Weather

Weather fine and cold. The maximum temperature yesterday was 64.3 and the minimum was 41.6, figures for the corresponding day last year being 62.3 and 40.3.

大陸報

The China Press

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

大陸報

The Mail Box

MAILS for U.S. and Europe, by Empress of Canada, Tuesday close Monday 9 p.m.
FROM U.S. Pres. McKinley, today.
FOR Europe via Suez, by Malwa, Tuesday close 11 a.m.
FROM Europe via Suez, Angkor, Thursday.

No. 3499 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年十月十三日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924 中華民國十三年十一月 48 PAGES TODAY 20 CENTS

STRONG 'RED' ARMY URGED BY TROTSKY AT PARLEY

Retrenchment Scheme Hit By Soviet Leader

SEES 'U. S. PLOT'

Russ Forces Barrier To Capitalists, He Says

(Reuter's Service)

Riga, Nov. 7.—Arguing at a conference of the Red Army supply corps against retrenchment of the Red Army and Fleet, M. Trotsky stated that American capitalism was interfering aggressively with European affairs under the mask of pacification. Should American capitalism and America's alarmingly growing militarism encounter opposition to its plans regarding world sovereignty it was prepared by financing wars and like commercial enterprises to bring disaster to mankind and to destroy one European or Asiatic Power after another. The Red Army, M. Trotsky declared, was the one obstacle to these plans.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 7.—M. Tchitcherin, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, has sent all foreign Governments a Note declaring that the islands in the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia belong to Russia, expressing confidence that all Governments will adopt measures to prevent violations of Russian sovereign rights over these islands, in view of recent violations by various Powers or their nationals, and threatening to demand satisfaction from all Governments supporting claims opposed to the Soviet's claims or not punishing such claimants.

British Unionists Sail For Russia To Make Investigation

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 7.—Seven representatives of the Trade Union Congress, including Mr. Herbert Smith, the President of the Miners' Union, and Mr. Ben Tillett, have sailed for Russia to investigate trade unionism and also social and economic conditions in Russia.

More Ministerial Appointments Will Be Announced Soon

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 7.—It is understood that the remaining Ministerial appointments will be published after the week-end.

Champions' First Prize Is Won By Frank Sutton, Head Of Mukden Arsenal

Former British Army Captain, Given Rank Of General By Chang Tso-lin For Work During War In North, Is Holder Of Lucky Ticket

The old saying "It never rains but it pours," applies to good fortune as well as misfortunes, at least so says General Frank Sutton, M. C., Director of Ordnance and Munitions for Chang Tso-lin. A few weeks ago, he was known as "Captain" Sutton; today he is "General" Sutton, this rank having been conferred upon him by the Manchurian War Lord in recognition and appreciation of the work accomplished by him in turning out effective machines of war and ammunition at the Mukden Arsenal.

In order to maintain the dignity of an enhanced position, it is necessary to have an enhanced banking account. Mr. Sutton took the shortest cut to securing this necessity; he purchased a chance through the Mukden Club in the "A" sweeps of the Shanghai Champions, which, according to a cablegram from Mukden received yesterday by Mr. Fred Barton, happened to be No. 48488, and he can now sign a check to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars.

Mr. Sutton, who is well known especially amongst the Shanghai sporting community, has had a most eventful and useful career. He was a staff-captain in the British Army during the World War, and was in the thick of the fighting during the strenuous days at Gallipoli. It was at the latter place that he had the misfortune of having his right hand blown off, and for his conspicuous gallantry in action he was decorated with the Military Cross. After convalescence he was transferred to the War Office in London, where he rendered great service in designing and improving trench mortars. In this branch of field ordnance he was a recognised authority. On account of his expert knowledge he was sent on a special mission to the United States, and in June, 1917, he was appointed as national supervisor for the manufacture of trench mortars by the Government of the United States. Whilst holding this position he was responsible for the manufacture of thousands of mortars and millions of shells.

SIBERIAN GOLD

Later on he travelled to Siberia, where he erected and operated the first modern gold dredge in that part of the world. He commenced operations in 1919, and was the only foreigner to remain in the Amur District during the horrible warfare between the "White" and "Red" armies. In 1922 he was offered and accepted a special appointment with General Yang Sen's Army, and was decorated by General Yang for the great assistance rendered.

He next travelled to Mukden where he supervised the erection of a modern arsenal for Chang Tso-lin. This arsenal is the most modern and up-to-date in China, and it has already turned out more than one hundred of the latest long-range trench mortars and hundreds of thousands of shells. Military observers with Chang Tso-lin's armies have stated that these long-range trench mortars are directly responsible for the rapid and decisive victories of the Fengtien forces. Their destructive work was especially noticeable at the assaults made against Marshal Wu's forces at the Great Wall and at the fighting at Shanhaikwan. Great breaches were made in the wall, and the protected concrete emplacements were quickly shattered and levelled under concentrated fire.

In appreciation of the services rendered by Staff-Captain Sutton, Marshal Chang conferred upon him the rank of General. It is understood that has been invited to accompany Marshal Chang to Peking in an advisory capacity.

SHASTRI WINS $13,000

It became known yesterday that third prize in the "B" sweeps on the Champions race, amounting to about $13,000, had been won by Mr. H. P. Shastri, Shanghai journalist, who held ticket No. 6662 which was drawn for Zouave in the "B" sweeps.

COOLIDGE WILL TRY TO EFFECT TAX REDUCTION

No Special Session Of New Congress Planned By Administration

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, Nov. 7.—Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, after a visit to the White House today, predicted that President Coolidge would not call a special session of the new Congress, but said that the reduction of taxes below the point recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would be attempted by Congress next year.

DIRECT PARLEY IN AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING STRIKE

Compulsory Conference Called By Court In Effort To Settle Dispute

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Nov. 7.—Justice Powers has called a compulsory conference for November 12 of the parties concerned in the shipping dispute.

A telegram from Sydney says that according to private advices received there the Commonwealth Line is being registered in England in order to enable the Line to employ any labor offering anywhere instead of only under Australian conditions.

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Nov. 8.—The maritime strike has developed seriously. Inter-State shippers are refusing to accept cargo, and returning consignments reaching them with a notification to the effect that the vessels will not sail after reaching home ports.

Dr. Sze Admits China Is Still Producing Opium

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, Nov. 7.—The Opium Conference sub-commission, which the Portuguese delegate was invited to attend, sat this morning, but in the afternoon there was a full meeting of the Conference, when Dr. Sze admitted the production of opium in China, which, however, he said, was difficult to control, especially since the militarists favored production because they needed funds with which to purchase arms. The situation, however, was improving.

Dr. Sze complained of the introduction into China of narcotics from abroad, but added that an administrative conference composed of very enlightened persons was now meeting in Peking to discuss reforms. He had accordingly telegraphed to Peking urging the conference to take steps to restrict the cultivation of opium and to carry out the existing laws. Dr. Sze hoped that China would have the support of the Powers in carrying out these measures.

Sir J. Campbell (India) sympathised with China but again emphasised that the enormous production of opium in China, was the dominant factor in the Far East. He asked whether it was possible for China to take measures to prevent the export of opium abroad. He thought that even if China was unable to remedy the internal situation she could at least do this much.

Dr. Sze replied that time would be required to consider the matter.

Mr. Sugimura (Japan) dwelt on the fact that the world expected practical results from the Conference. He added that China was suffering from an internal malady which rendered her efforts to restrict cultivation very difficult. Meanwhile he recommended other countries having possessions in the Far East to elaborate a plan of suppression of opium smoking, such a plan being conditional on previous acceptance by China.

The conference then adjourned sine die to enable the sub-committee to complete its work. The next plenary session will probably be held on Monday.

Dutch Aviators At Bushire: Non-Stop Flight From Bagdad

(Reuter's Service)

Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—The Dutch airmen have arrived at Bushire from Bagdad without stopping at Basra.

Canton Names New Kiangsi Governor

(Eastern News Agency)

Canton, Nov. 7.—General Lin Chen-nuan has been officially appointed Civil Governor of Kiangsi by a mandate of the Generalissimo.

Wu Pei-fu Now In Nanking, Says Rumor Heard Here

An unconfirmed report received here late last night stated that Marshal Wu Pei-fu arrived in Nanking yesterday afternoon on a Chinese gunboat and immediately upon his arrival held a conference aboard with Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan, who had journeyed back from Chengju on the previous day for the conference.

PROVINCIALS URGE REVOLT ON CANTON'S RED REGIME

Speaker Of Assembly And Others Issue Statement

FIGHT STILL ON

Chamber Of Commerce Head Is Branded Rebel

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 1.—In view of the proposal of the Red regime in Canton to reorganise the Kuomintang Government with Dr. Sun Yat-sen as "Provisional President of the Republic of China," Mr. Chung Shing, Speaker of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly and 71 other members have issued a public statement, in which they say that such action would subject Kwangtung to international ridicule. The statement urges Cantonese all over the country to rise up against Dr. Sun and calls upon General Chen Chiung-ming to do what he can for his fellow provincials.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 2.—The Kuomintang Government has charged Mr. Chan Lim-chung, President of the General Chamber of Commerce of Canton, with being a rebel and has ordered the Chamber to elect another president. The Chamber will probably be divided on this question.

Conflicts between the Reds and the Merchant Volunteers in the inland districts during the last fortnight have resulted for the most part in favor of the Reds.

General Lin Hu, a pro-Chen commander, is reported to be moving a large force from Hingning to Hoyuen, on the East River front. As Dr. Sun's forces are reported to be concentrating at Shektan, fighting is expected shortly.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 1.—Since the resignation of General Li Fook-lam from the post of Acting Mayor of Canton, the friends of Dr. C. C. Wu have been pushing his candidature for this position. Dr. Wu was at one time mentioned for the Acting Civil Governorship of Kwangtung.

HIGH MARKS IN EXCHANGE WITH STERLING 4.58

Stock Market In New York Is Also Scene Of Great Activity

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, Nov. 7.—Four new high levels for the year were established in the Exchange market today under the leadership of sterling which mounted more than one cent, reaching $4.58¾. Kroner rose to 26.82, Swiss francs to 19.27 and guilders to 39.79.

There was also unprecedented buying of railway securities, over thirty of which reached record high levels, for the gains ranged from one to three and a half points.

Observers attribute this revival in investment and in speculative interest to a general belief that the railways are not likely to be harassed by extremist legislation in the next few years and thus many of the larger systems are now free to work out consolidation plans.

There were also advances in the bond market and over 2,350,000 shares were sold on the Stock Exchange.

(Reuter's American Service)

New, York, Nov. 7.—The first exchange transactions in the new Reichsmark currency, which was established under the Dawes plan, for Germany's foreign trade, were carried out here at the nominal price of $23.80 for 100 Reichsmarks.

It is now expected that the Reichsmark will gradually replace dollar drafts in financing trade between the United States and Germany.

SHAKE-UP IS MADE AMONG KIANGSU'S OFFICIALS

Kung Pan-tu Appointed Local Defence Commissioner

REPEATS OFFENCE

Lunghua To Be Held By Chekiang Appointee

As a result of the political change in Kiangsu, a general shake-up has taken place among the military officers of the provinces. By order of Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan, General Kung Pan-tu, garrison commissioner of Nanking and acting commander of the sixth division, has been appointed Defence Commissioner of Shanghai and Sunkiang, concurrently commander of the 19th division. A section of his division together with the third brigade will be stationed in Shanghai. General Kung is related to General Ho Feng-lin, the defeated former defence commissioner.

General Chu Hsi is appointed garrison commissioner of Nanking and Chingkiang and will command the second division. General Yang Chun-pu is appointed Military Commissioner of Soochow and Changchow. Marshal Chi will personally resume the command of the sixth division. Both Generals Bei Pao-shan and Ma Yu-jen who entered Shanghai at the conclusion of the war have been recalled to Nanking with their own troops.

General Chen Tiao-yuan goes back to his old job at Hsuchow to guard the province against any invasion from the North. It is significant that none of the Kiangsu men received any promotion as the result of the war, the remunerative positions having gone to the militarists of other provinces who had assisted Kiangsu in ousting Lu Yung-hsiang and Ho Feng-lin.

Definite announcement was made yesterday by Chang Yung-ming, the Hupeh commander, that he will remain in Shanghai for the present. A lengthy proclamation was issued in which he has been appointed by Marshal Sun Chuan-fang of Hangchow as commander of the first Division with headquarters at Lunghua.

Kiangsu officials here expressed great surprise at the alleged appointment by Sun, who had declared that he would not interfere with the internal question of Kiangsu. It was on account of the alienation of Shanghai and Sungkiang that the war was fought. The appointment of the military commander at Lunghua by the Chekiang marshal, the Kiangsu adherents say, may be interpreted as a repetition of the old offence.

SINGAPORE BASE INEVITABLE NOW, BELIEF IN JAPAN

Construction Bound To Complicate Situation In East, Claim

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Nov. 8.—The announcement of the British Cabinet has revived the question of the construction of the Singapore base, which nearly every paper here regards as inevitable.

The Asahi, while of the opinion that the construction of the base may lose much of its former significance in view of the probability of a second disarmament conference, declares that if Singapore is constructed it is bound to complicate the situation in the Far East, as Japan would be compelled to join in such a conference with reservation.

The Yomiuri says that the advent of the Conservatives to power calls attention to Japan's defence problems in the Far East, while the Chuo, though admitting that the fortification of Singapore does not concern other nations, thinks that such a plan would nullify the Washington Convention, and excite an armament competition.

The Kokumin sees in Mr. Stanley Baldwin's bold selection of Cabinet Ministers his desire to bring Conservative policy out of the traditional reactionism into sympathy with the demands of the age and the domestic needs of the country.

STRONG BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA URGED BY TIMES

Change Of Government Gives Opportunity For Active Interest, Claim

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 7.—The Times, in a leading article, says that it is high time that the British policy in China should display greater alertness and resource than has been shown for many years. With the change of Government, the journal contends that the opportunity has now come for Britain to display a much more active interest in the difficult Chinese problem. Cooperation must be maintained, but inaction or misdirected action by other Powers should not be allowed to excuse British inaction. Greater individualism is necessary, the paper declares, in defence of British interests and the maintenance of British ideals.

HERRIOT HOLDS MAJORITY VOTE IN PARLIAMENT

Proposal To Interpellate The Government Postponed By 333 To 117

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 7.—A proposal to interpellate the Government on the necessity of publishing its intention in regard to the imposition of a capital levy was postponed by 333 votes to 117 after M. Herriot had urged postponement, making it a question of confidence.

The proposal arose in connection with an uproarious debate on the high cost of living.

The Premier declared that the first essential was to balance the Budget and said that it was impossible to wipe out in a few weeks the effects of four years of bad Government.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 7.—MM. Millerand, Magino, le Trocquer, Reibel and Francois Marsal are among the founders of the so-called National Republican League, which by the issue of a manifesto signalises M. Millerand's re-entry into politics and the inauguration of a strenuous Right campaign.

The manifesto appeals to Frenchmen to support the League's fight against demagogy, revolution and anarchy, whither, it asserts the Radical-Socialist alliance is leading the country.

The press regards this development as of serious import.

IMMEDIATE EXPEDITION AGAINST NANKING URGED BY FENGTIEN ARMY CHIEF

Vice-Commander At Tientsin Reported As Saying That Kiangsu Must Be Suppressed At Any Cost; Wu Pei-fu Still Off Chefoo, Seeks Levy Of $100,000 And Provisions In Order To Proceed To Nanking

(Eastern News Agency)

Tientsin, Nov. 8.—General Wu Kuang-shin, Vice Commander of the 6th Fengtien Army, is quoted as having declared that it was absolutely necessary for the allied troops under the command of Marshal Chang Tso-lin and General Feng Yu-hsiang to occupy Nanking, thereby completely subjugating the south east at this juncture at any cost.

He further stated that he expected that Marshal Chang Tso-lin would possibly leave Mukden for Tientsin on the 8th instant in order to attend the forthcoming Tientsin conference.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Chefoo, Nov. 7.—Marshal Wu Pei-fu is reported to be on board a transport in the harbor here.

Two Chinese warships are stated to have declared themselves neutral and to have guaranteed Admiral Washington and the Consular Body that if sufficient coal and supplies are provided they and five transports will leave for Shanghai immediately.

The Consular Body is in close conference with the local officials.

Three more American destroyers have arrived at Chefoo.

The Bank of China and the Bank of Communications have closed their doors and declared a holiday owing to fear of a possible landing of troops.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Chefoo, Nov. 7 (Later).—The American naval authorities have completed arrangements to land four parties of sixty men each to be stationed in the foreign settlement and on Temple Hill.

MAY ASK ARREST

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 7.—It is reported that at a recent Cabinet meeting, it was decided that in the event of Marshal Wu Pei-fu continuing his resistance, he would be deprived of his new post and a warrant of arrest be issued against him.

WU ASKS $100,000

(Eastern News Agency)

Chefoo, Nov. 8.—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who is now aboard a Chinese warship which is at anchor off the port of Chefoo, is said to have requested Mr. Chang Huai-pin, Pacification Commissioner of Chefoo, to provide him with military funds to the amount of $100,000 as well as with provisions on the ground that he is hard pressed for military funds and provisions for his troops with him. He says he intends to proceed to Nanking as soon as possible.

In reply, Mr. Chang is reported to have stated that though he was unable to supply him with the military funds, he was willing to contribute the provisions required.

CHEKIANG AND KIANGSU MEN NEAR CLASH

Dissatisfied Forces Close Upon Victors At Kiangwan

Kiangwan residents were thrown into a panic again yesterday when part of the troops formerly under Chwang Tse-ping, the defeated Chekiang general, adopted a defiant attitude and closed upon the forces of General Bei Pao-shan. Several machine guns were set up by both sides and what might have been a serious clash was averted upon mediation conducted by several members of the Chapei gentry, including Messrs. Wang Ping-yen and Yin Chun-fu.

The cause of the restlessness was the alleged failure of the Kiangsu army in providing the necessary food and pay for the surrendered forces. The rails at Chuchiachiao on the Woosung line were torn up by the dissatisfied soldiery.

While mediation is going on, the terms as suggested by both sides were so far apart that the mediators do not expect an early settlement, it is understood.

Tsingtao Governor Arrested; Sent To Tsinan Under Guard

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tsingtao, Nov. 8.—Mr. Kao En-hung, the deposed Governor, was arrested last evening while leaving the Japanese owned Grand Hotel en route to keep an appointment with General Wang, the new Governor, and sent to Tsinan under military guard.

Dr. Sun To Come North On Shinyo

(Eastern News Agency)

Canton, Nov. 7.—It has been definitely decided that Dr. Sun Yat-sen will leave Canton on the 13th and sail from Hongkong for the North via Shanghai on the 14th by the s.s. Shinyo Maru. It is understood that on the night of the 12th, a grand lantern procession will be held in his honor by the citizens of Canton.

London Diplomats Guests Of Soviet

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 7.—A quaint event took place at the old Russian Embassy in Chesham House yesterday evening when M. Rakovsky gave a reception to diplomatic representatives and a varied assortment of guests, including several ex-Ministers. Morning and evening dress was worn.

Lenin's portrait was in evidence and ubiquitous decorations, red predominating.

U. S. District Attorney Sues To Force Payment Of Salary For October

Action Brought By Mr. Leonard G. Husar Against Mr. Thurston R. Porter Comes Up Before Commissioner Lurton In U. S. Consular Court

When the pay checks were taken round in the United States Court for China at the end of October, one official did not get his salary. That was Mr. Leonard G. Husar, District Attorney, and during the week he filed a suit against Mr. Thurston R. Porter, for the purpose of endeavoring to recover the same.

In the complaint filed on behalf of Mr. Husar it was stated that by the Act of Congress creating the United States Court for China, it was provided, amongst other things, that the District Attorney should be paid the sum of Gold $4,000 a year, payable in equal monthly instalments of Gold $333.33, in addition to which he was to receive $50 Gold per month, as post allowance, making a total in all of Gold $383.33. Plaintiff claimed that he was entitled to receive that sum for the month of October, and that the defendant actually had it in his possession, being delivered to him, so the complaint alleges, by the State Department for payment to plaintiff. Plaintiff states that he has demanded payment, but defendant has failed, neglected and refused to pay the money over to plaintiff.

To this defendant entered a general demurrer which was heard by Commissioner N. E. Lurton, in the United States Consular Court, Major C. P. Holcomb appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. J. Schuhl for the defendant.

Mr. Husar, at the commencement of proceedings, moved to amend the title of the case by inserting his name, as plaintiff, in addition to the description of his office.

ARGUE ON COMPLAINT

Mr. Schuhl stated that that was one of the points he intended to raise in his general demurrer, but as he did not desire to take any technical advantage of the plaintiff, he would consent to the amendment. Counsel then went on to state that this was an

(Continued on Page 2)

IRA SPARKS MAY NOT HAVE DIED, STATES JOURNAL

Carpenter-Pilgrim Who Set Out In Small Boat May Still Be Alive

Ira Sparks' lucky streak may be working yet for according to news published in the San Francisco Chronicle September 13, Sparks was supposed to have been alive on Mindanao island after his sail boat, the Dauntless, was found wrecked or drifting.

A hut was found in the jungle, deserted, but supposed to have been occupied by Sparks who may have been lost in the jungles. The news is reported to have come from Governor-General Leonard Wood. The Chronicle says:

And now it appears that Ira Sparks isn't dead, after all!

Ira, you'll remember, is the Jerusalem-bound carpenter from Peru, Ind., whose exploits have been adorning newspaper columns for nearly two years.

STARTS FOR BOMBAY

Tiring of Indiana nail-driving, Ira betook himself in 1922 to San Francisco, and thence set sail for Bombay, India, in a packing case. The packing case—he had built it himself—was shipped on a T.K.K. liner, but when Sparks got tired of tinned food and stuck his head out of his case and scared the Japanese crew of the liner to within four inches of hara kiri, the skipper set the case and its human freight ashore at Honolulu and went on his way.

Last January Ira set sail from Honolulu for the Holy Land to find the true light. Fifteen hundred Honolulans watched him sail and felt quite sure that was the end of Ira.

But no! Seventy-three days later Ira bumped the prow of his sturdy little craft plop against the water front of Tandag, in Suragao province, Philippine Islands. That was March 22. A few days later he set sail for other ports toward his Palestine destination.

CRAFT FOUND WRECKED

Then his 25-foot boat was found wrecked on the Mindanao coast and it was decided that either the sharks or the vultures or the suspiciously well-fed-looking Mindanan savages had done away with the intrepid adventurer.

But yesterday came word from Manila, from Governor-General Leonard Wood. Wood had been on a trip to Mindanao and returned with a startling information that there had been found within this tropic jungles a recently deserted sleeping shack that bore evidences of having housed no one else than the carpenter-pilgrim from Peru, Ind. Searchers were sent into the jungles, but no further trace of Sparks had been found when General Wood left Mindanao. However, it is believed that the lone traveler is either lost in the jungles or is conducting evangelist revival meetings among the natives until he feels like continuing his journey to the Holy Land.

Pacific Mail Agent Transfers To Manila

Mr. E. M. Wilson, who has been acting general agent of the Shanghai office of the Pacific Mail Steamship company since June, relieving Mr. B. C. Haile, on vacation in the United States, is leaving on the President McKinley Monday for Manila where he will relieve Mr. H. N. Guernsey who is returning to the United States for vacation.

Mr. Wilson will be relieved here by Mr. W. T. Wilson, assistant general agent, who will act as general agent until Mr. Haile returns on the President Taft, December 19.

Mr. Wilson will go to Hongkong after the Manila position, relieving the Hongkong agent who will go on leave. Mrs. Wilson will go to Manila on the President Cleveland.

Arrested On Charge Of Passport Fraud

Edward Alexander, calling himself a British subject, and professing to be a journalist, is expected to appear before the British Assessor of the Mixed Court tomorrow morning to answer charges of having obtained a passport by a false declaration from the British consulate.

Alexander was arrested Friday afternoon upon complaint of the British consul-general.

The complaint alleges that Alexander obtained a passport by swearing he was born in Liverpool, Australia, when he knew full well he was not.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism

No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on vigorously. It is very penetrating and soothing and, quickly, scatters congestion and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

MARRIES GIRL PICKED BY WIFE BEFORE DEATH.

MR. & MRS. BENJAMIN B. HAMPTON

Before Mrs. Benjamin B. Hampton, wife of the publisher, author and motion picture producer, formerly of New York, but now living in Los Angeles, died, she told her husband she desired him to make Claire Adams, film actress, his second wife. For five years Hampton and Miss Adams didn't find they were really in love. Then love came, as the first Mrs. Hampton had predicted, and they have been married. This picture was taken immediately after the marriage ceremony.

District Attorney Sues For Payment Of October Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

action brought against Mr. Porter, individually, to compel him to pay certain salary to the district attorney, which it was alleged Mr. Porter had withheld. One of the objections to the complaint was that it did not state the citizenship of the defendant, which failed, therefore, to comply with the definite requirements of the rules of court. Mr. Porter was being sued individually, not as marshal, or disbursing officer, though it was stated that the money had been delivered to him by the State Department for payment to the district attorney. That, counsel contended, made the defendant the agent of the State Department, and he urged that, such being the case, the Secretary of State would have to be added as a party.

Mr. Husar stated that this was a very simple action commenced by one individual against another. It was a well-known fact that Mr. Porter was the United States Marshal—he said that advisedly—not Disbursing Officer, and the Court could take judicial notice of the fact that he was an American citizen. With regard to the second point relative to joining the Secretary of State as a defendant, counsel argued that Mr. Schuhl had jumped to a conclusion from what had appeared in the pleadings. The mere fact that the State Department had placed certain funds in the hands of the defendant for payment to plaintiff, did not necessarily mean that the Secretary of State should be joined as a party.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED

Mr. Schuhl:—Let us get back to citizenship?

Mr. Husar:—Get back to it! We have passed that.

Mr. Schuhl:—Yes, but the Court has got to pass on it.

Mr. Husar:—You're right, Mr. Schuhl. You have been paying us rapt attention.

The Commissioner sustained Mr. Schuhl's demurrer as to the question of citizenship, but after further discussion it was agreed that the plaintiff should be allowed to amend his complaint, Mr. Schuhl being allowed five days in which to file another demurrer, or an answer.

Matinee To Start Another Big Week At Carlton Cafe

There will be no let-up in the big entertainment program of the Carlton Cafe after the gala race week events which for the past six nights have been voted by capacity crowds of Carlton patrons as the best ever offered in Shanghai.

As a unique opening for the week starting today the Carlton Cafe will offer from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock this afternoon a special musical matinee and tea dansant, at which the Carlton Midnight Follies company will present their complete entertainment. This is the first time in Shanghai's history that a matinee ballet performance has been offered.

The program will include a startling fanfare dance by Panova; a dramatic Tartar dance by Gloria; some eccentric American dance steps by the Roberti Sisters; and a sensational tango number by Smirnova and Krupin.

Tomorrow night, the Carlton will feature a revived form of the popular "Spot Dance," with splendid prizes for the winners and Tuesday night, Armistice Night, the Carlton will celebrate the greatest event of the year with a special Armistice Day Grand Cabaret Dinner Dance, for which an international ballet has been specially arranged. In addition to the ballet, many other excellent numbers are promised, the whole combining to form what the Carlton management believes to be the best entertainment program ever provided for Shanghai cafe-goers.

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Rifle Course Marker Has Qeer Playthings

Ammunition used on the rifle range, is not to be used as a plaything, Hing Yen-sing, 29 years old, marker at the pits, was told by the Mixed Court yesterday when he admitted having had in his possession several rounds of ammunition, picked up at the range. Hing was given a few days in jail while three other accused, two of whom said they knew nothing of the ammunition, were released.

Many Patients At Russian Hospital In Ten Months

A total of 14,823 patients were received at the free hospital, established at 235 Avenue Foch by the Russian Orthodox Confraternity, between October 8, 1923 and November 3, 1924.

Contributions from the American Red Cross and individuals have aided the hospital work. The Red Cross contributed $1,350. Private subscriptions came from the following:

Mr. J. Ellis $100, Capt. A. E. Jackson $5, Mr. Kimball $5, Mr. H. W. Brook $5, Mr. E. Britton $5, Mr. W. King $5, Mr. C. Holgate $5, Mr. Carl Crow $5, Mr. J. Haebath $5, Mr. G. W. King $5, Mr. J. N. Wallace $5, Mr. W. King $10, Mr. E. Samson $10, Mr. E. Schoch $10, Mr. G. H. Purcell $10, Mr. O. M. Green $10, Mr. T. E. Trueman $10, Mr. A. J. Waller $5, Mrs. Morgan $10, Rev. Evan Morgan $10, Mr. T. B. Dunn $20, The Race Club's contribution for October $100, the total amount being $355 and sent through Mr. W. King, whose support of the school enables the school to maintain and educate 58 Russian children, out of which many are orphans and street children.

Mrs. Litvinoff $100, Mrs. Saunders $50, British Friend $10, Mr. and Mrs. Blix Taels $10, Mrs. Oswalid $10, Mrs. Morriss $10, "Friend" $40, Mr. Thorburn $8, Mr. and Mrs. King $5, Refugee Relief Advisory Committee $30.

"French Kitchen" for daily donations of bread, King's Daughter Society—for mattresses and articles of food and stationary, Mrs. E. N. (incognito) for winter blankets and other articles of clothing and the following persons and institutions for different donations of articles of clothing, food and stationary: Mrs. S. W. King, Mrs. Kield, Mrs. Gribkova, Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Allthon, Mrs. Surteese, Mrs. Shepferd, Mrs. Affanasieff, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Vouich, Mrs. Last, Miss Jansen, Mr. Martin Little, Mr. Boudeh, Mrs. Willes, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Lord, Mr. Drayver, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Reid Boyd, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Howell, Gen. Isakoff, Mr. Shendrikoff, Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Lumsdaine, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Jates, Mrs. Everet, Mrs. Mccloskey, Miss Allen, Mrs. Firth, Mrs. Karkaloff, Mrs. Pickel, Mrs. Lasble, Miss Nadia, Mrs. Rumore and Mrs. Busch.

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15 NANKING ROAD

Studies Scotland Yard for N. Y. Police

W. J. LAHEY

William J. ("Silent Bill") Lahey, Chief Inspector of the New York Police Department, has sailed for Europe to study the criminal method of Scotland Yard, the British detective service, and also of the Paris prefecture.

DR. A. W. FEARN WELCOMED BACK TO SHANGHAI

Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, who has been absent from Shanghai for several months visiting friends in America, was cordially welcomed back to Shanghai this week. Dr. Fearn arrived on the s.s. President Adams on Tuesday, November 4, and was met by a committee of American Women's Club members.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Gardner Crane, chairman of the Dramatic Department of the American Women's Club, gave a luncheon in honor of Dr. Fearn, having as guests twenty-eight members of the Executive Committee of the Club, and the chairman of the various departments.

The luncheon was Southern from "candied sweet potatoes" to "chicken gumbo," and was arranged in a most unique manner. Mrs. Crane in giving an official toast to Dr. Fearn, supported by her guests said "We are not only welcoming our President of the Club but the woman we love."

To which toast Dr. Fearn responded most graciously.

On Thursday, the Gardening Department of the Club held a chrysanthemum show, and the members of the social department gave a reception to Dr. Fearn in the club rooms from 4 to 7 o'clock.

"....Awfully sorry not to keep my appointment. I was reading "Six Months Prisoner of the Szechwan Military"—it was so intensely interesting....."
"SIX MONTHS PRISONER OF THE SZECHWAN MILITARY"
is the book you should read. For sale by all Booksellers. Price: Mex. $6.50.

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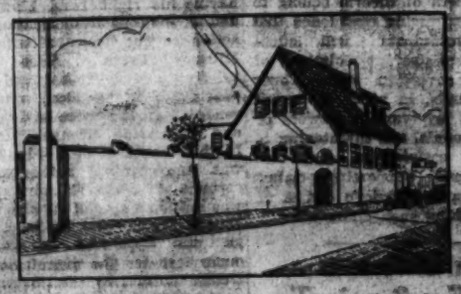

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OUR 1924 SERIES of 12 PHOTO 'XMAS CARDS

are all attractive studies of Chinese life. They are folding cards with the view in sepia on the outside. Each picture has a title neatly printed beneath and each card bears an appropriate Christmas Greeting.

All the world is interested in China at present and these cards will be of double interest to home friends.

Price $4.50 per box of 1 dozen with Envelopes

A. S. Watson & Co.
(The Shanghai Pharmacy, Ltd.)

In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 10, 1924, Commencing at 10 a.m.

Cause No. 2429, China Motors Ltd. v. Charles F. Garry. On appeal from Hankow Consular Court. Fessenden, Holcomb & Snyder; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate. Motion for payment of secured claim. Chalaire & Franklin; C. P. Holcomb, Esq.

Cause No. 2302, E. Greenfield v. L. Siegman. On examination of defendant. Rodger & Husar; Schuhl & Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2421, Herbert Webb v. The China Press. On motion for new trial. Rodger & Husar; Chalaire & Franklin; Fessenden, Holcomb & Snyder; Fleming & Allman.

Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation. Motion for analysis of indigo. Rodger & Husar; Davies & Bryan.

HEARINGS:

October 28, 1924, Cause No. 1678, Hung Tai Hong v. Asia Banking Corporation et al.; continued to Nov. 14th.

October 29, 1924, Cause No. 2494, Murray Packing Company v. E. H. Himrod; testimony taken of Wm. Martin, G. W. Brush, P. R. Murray; continued to Nov. 4th.

October 30, 1924, Cause No. 2487, L. L. Wilbur v. American Chinese Steam Navigation Co., Inc.; testimony taken of L. L. Wilbur, W. I. Eisler; continued for sixty days to take depositions.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; on motion to extend restraining order; submitted.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2254, Koh Shun Kee v. Block & Company; on motion to set; continued to Nov. 10th.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.; on motion to set; assigned.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation; on motion to set; assigned.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2429, China Motors Ltd., v. Charles F. Garry, passed to Nov. 10th.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 1800, Banque Belge pour l'Etranger v. Montgomery Ward & Co.; motion for order requiring payment of judgment; submitted.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; passed to Nov. 10th.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2448, F. Diaz et al. v. S. S. "Dwego;" on claim for costs; libellants' attorney allowed $20.

November 4, 1924, Cause No. 2494, Murray Packing Company v. E. H. Himrod; argument on procedure; continued for one week.

(Before the Commissioner)

November 1, 1924, Crim. No. 696, U. S. v. C. S. Rutherford; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

October 28, 1924, Cause No. 2476, Leong Kow v. S-V "W. H. Talbot;" decree in rem for sale of vessel.

October 29, 1924, Cause No. 2517, Butland v. Butland; order for service by publication.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; order extending restraining order.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2499, American Express Co., Inc. v. Asiatic Motors Inc.; judgment.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; order appointing special administrator.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2465, S. Hughes et al. v. S. S. "Owego;" decision and judgment.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2841, In re Richard Swain's will; order for payment of a legacy.

(By the Commissioner)

October 31, 1924, Crim. No. 698, U. S. v. C. S. Rutherford; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:

November 10, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2254, Koh Shun Kee v. Block & Co.; motion to set.

November 10, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2429, China Motors v. Charles F. Garry; on appeal from Hankow Consular Court.

November 10, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; motion for payment of secured claim.

November 10, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2302, E. Greenfield v. L. Siegman.

November 12, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2477, Dah Chung Printing Co. v. International Insurance Office Inc.

November 13, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2478, Leong Kow v. S-V "W. H. Talbot."

November 14, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 1678, Hung Tai Hong v. Asia Banking Corporation et al.

November 10, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation.

November 25, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

October 28, 1924, Cause No. 2494, Murray Packing Co. v. E. H. Himrod; reply to counter-claim.

October 28, 1924, Cause No. 2476, Leong Kow v. S-V "W. H. Talbot;" stipulation.

October 30, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; motion for extension of restraining order; affidavit.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.; notice of motion.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 1800, Banque pour l'Etranger v. Montgomery Ward & Co.; motion for payment of judgment.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2499, American Express Co., Inc. v. Asiatic Motors Inc.; writ of execution issued.

October 31, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong v. Wah Chang Trading Corporation; notice of motion.

November 31, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estae; motion for payment of secured claim.

November 1, 1924, Cause No. 2518, Assurance Franco-Asiatique v. Max A. Lorenzen; complaint; summons issued.

November 3, 1924, Cause No. 2341, In re Ricard Swain's will; petition for order authorizing administrator to pay a legacy.

November 4, 1924, Cause No. 2519, In re Application of N. McK. Heath for admission to the Bar; petition.

(By the Commissioner)

October 29, 1924, Crim. No. 696, U. S. v. W. A. Adams; complaint.

October 29, 1924, Crim. No. 697, U. S. v. R. W. Paul; complaint.

October 29, 1924, Crim. No. 698, U. S. v. C. S. Rutherford; complaint.

October 31, 1924, Civil No. 187, T. C. Dih v. P. N. Wilkins; demurrer.

November 1, 1924, Civil No. 188, P. A. Sargeant v. B. B. McLean; answer.

November 3, 1924, Civil No. 190, Kodak Limited v. A. Elliott; answer.

CONGRESSMAN INDICTED FOR CIDER-MAKING.

Congressman John Philip ("Farmer") Hill, of Baltimore, Md., a decided "wet," is shown dispensing 2.75 per cent cider to some of the 1,500 guests who recently visited him in his "back yard farm," where he raised the apples which produced the cider. The cider was dispensed to test the dry laws, but dry agents didn't disturb the party. However, as a result, Congressman Hill has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for possessing wine and cider, manufacturing wine and cider, and maintaining a nuisance through the manufacture of the beverages.

Winter Sale
Now in full swing
at the
One Price Lace Co.
88 Broadway

Columbia
New Process Records
for
November

When the day is dark and all seems wrong
From the Columbia comes a cheering song
With tones so sweet and wondrous airs
To charm our senses and dispel our cares.

On Sale Today
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THE ASIATIC YEAST WORKS
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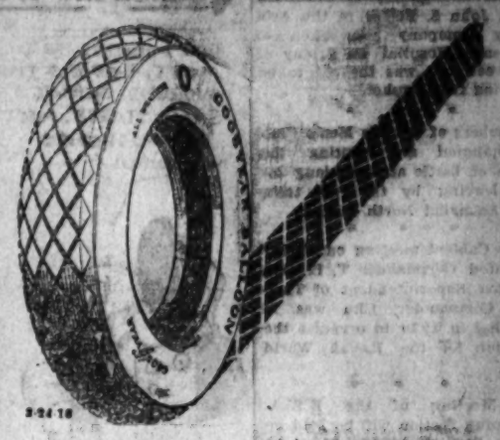

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Balloon Tires ride easier than ordinary tires because they are not inflated so hard.

This means that they will bend and flex more, but it is this bending and flexing that breaks down most high pressure tires.

So to make Balloon Tires practical Goodyear developed a new cord material made of Supertwist Cords.

The construction of these Cords gives them greater elasticity.

They stretch farther—50% more than tires of earlier construction.

Hence, they stand more shocks than other cords.

Supertwist Cord is used only in Goodyear Tires.

So in Goodyear Balloon Tires you are assured not only of greater riding comfort but maximum durability as well.

Goodyear Means Good Wear

GOODYEAR
BALLOON TYRES

CHANDLER

THE CAR OF DISTINCTION

FEW cars rival the Chandler in richness of appearance, and none exceeds it in performance.

WITH the special features, Pikes Peak Motor and the Traffic Transmission, the Chandler is notable for its power, ease of operation, comfort, and safety.

A leader in style and equipment, as well as in durability and performance, it also triumphantly masters every difficulty which traffic conditions can possibly develop.

PIKES PEAK MOTOR *and* TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION

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STAR GARAGE and EASTERN GARAGE
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News Brevities

Mr. John S. Potter of the Asia Realty Company was taken to the Fearn Hospital on Friday of last week and was thought to be suffering from typhoid.

• • •

Members of the Y's Men's Club of Shanghai are visiting the scenes of battle at Sungkiang today, leaving by the 8:25 train from Shanghai North Station.

• • •

The Cabinet meeting on Friday appointed Commander T. S. Chu Customs Superintendent of Tientsin. Commander Chu was in Shanghai in 1920 to organise the reception for the Italian World Fliers.

• • •

A Meeting of the B.W.A. Gardening Section will be held on Friday 14th at 10:30 a.m. at 10 Kinnear Road when the pruning of trees will be discussed. It is hoped that as the meeting is to hold in the morning a large number of members will attend.

• • •

According to the Shun Pao, Marshal Lu Yung-hsiang has arrived in Tientsin by tea and will proceed to the South.

• • •

The Sino-Russian Conference will be resumed on November 18, according to the Chinese press.

• • •

The Canton papers have accepted the terms of the printers and the publications will resume their appearance next week.

• • •

On account of the opposition of Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the order, for the arrest of Wu Pei-fu has been pigeon-holed.

• • •

The Parliamentarians who participated in the election of last year are leaving Peking for Tientsin in anticipation of troubles.

• • •

The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies' Paper Hunt Club will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 14 at 501 Avenue Haig. The annual subscription of $2.00 is due, and all ladies who ride are invited to attend the meeting whether they are already members or not.

• • •

The "Empress of Canada" from Hongkong is due at 11 a.m. today and will dock at the China Merchants' Lower Wharf. She sails for Vancouver, B.C. via Kobe and Yokohama at 11 a.m. Monday. Baggage will be received at the baggage shed, China Merchants' Lower Wharf, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. today after which passengers will be required to make their own arrangements to have their baggage placed on board.

• • •

The Marine Department of the Maritime Customs has been informed by the Coast Inspector that a rocky patch has been located in Dwarf Anchorage, with 7 feet of water over it at low water of spring tides, in a position from which Hai Head bears N. 77°E, magnetic, distant 9.8 cables.

• • •

The Seniors and Sophomores at Shanghai College were winners of the second annual English Debate, preliminary contests, held on Thursday and Friday. The Seniors won over the Juniors on Thursday evening on the subject "Resolved that the Censorship of The Press is Detrimental to The Best Interests of China." The winning side upheld the affirmative.

The subject of the second debate between the Sophomores and Freshmen was "Resolved that China should Place More Emphasis on Popular Education and Less on Technical." The Sohpomores, upholding the negative side, came out victorious.

The two winners will meet in a final debate on December 12 to decide this year's Championship. The debaters are: Seniors, W. Y. Yuen, T. T. Zee, Y. H. Chu (Captain), Juniors: A. Zee, Y. Tao, C. T. Wu, (Captain); Sophomores, H. T. Kimm, K. D. Mei, S. T. Chen (Captain), and Freshmen, H. M. Chen, G. T. Wu, K. L. Fan, (Captain).

The conduct and results of these two debates show that the college has good prospects of forming a strong varsity team to participate in the Intercollegiate Debate which is going to be held sometimes next Spring.

• • •

A fine of two dollars gold was imposed by Commissioner Lurton in the U.S. Consular Court yesterday morning upon Mr. W. A. Adams for parking his car for an unreasonable length of time in the down town section, during hours which Mr. Adams happily termed "Mah jong hours." Mr. Schlobohm for a similar offence in Kiukiang Road during business hours was warned, and fined a like amount. Lam Chang, who, it was alleged, was caught coming off the President Adams with three revolvers and a hundred rounds of ammunition concealed on his person, was bound over for trial before Judge Purdy, by Commissioner Lurton, in the U.S. Consular Court, yesterday morning.

• • •

Mr. A. E. J. Wood, member of the Customs at Hankow, died on Friday at 12.40 a.m., at his home No. 9 Customs Quarters, S. A. D. Mr. Wood was one of the older residents of Hankow and news of his death will be received with sorrow by his many friends here. He leaves a widow and aged mother.

• • •

Reports received from Changsha indicate that the situation in Hunan is becoming grave. General Tong Sun-chi is said to be planning a revolt against Chao Heng-ti, Civil Governor of Hunan.

• • •

On account of unsettled conditions in the north, Marshal Hsiao Yao-nan has again called a conference at his Yamen to discuss with his subordinates measures to be adopted to cope with the situation. It has been decided that Hupeh will send an expeditionary army to the north to attack the forces of General Feng Yu-hsiang. General Chen Chia-mo, Commander of the Hupeh 25th Division, has been appointed Commander-in-chief of the forces, comprising the Hupeh 4th Brigade, the 49th Brigade, the 2nd Mixed Brigade and the 5th Mixed Brigade.

• • •

The General Manager of the Kin-Han Railway, Mr. Chao Chi-hsien, is being held under detention by General Feng Yu-hsiang and nobody at present is in charge of the affairs of the line. The Manager of the southern section, Mr. Feng Yuen, has consequently been appointed by Marshal Wu Pei-fu to manage the whole railway temporarily.

• • •

Thirty-one public schools and 30 other buildings in Yokohama are to be built from an appropriation of Y.20,000,000. The staff of the city's engineering and construction department has been doubled and work is to begin this month. The buildings will include two hospitals, 10 municipal markets, two employment offices, two public dining halls, two children's nurseries, three public bath houses, one central market, two gymnasiums, a emporaty city hall, an official residence for the Mayor, two official residences for assistant mayors, reconstruction of the Yokohama Memorial Hall, one crematorium and 35 public comfort stations. The work is to be completed in four years.

When Dreaded Croup Comes

A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.

MUTT & JEFF

By Bud Fisher

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TEN MINUTES YET, MUTT, BEFORE THE WORLDS SERIES GAME STARTS! AIN'T THE SUSPENSE AWFUL?
YES, BUT IT'S WORSE FOR THE PLAYERS! THEY'RE UNDER A BIG STRAIN!
BROADCASTER, START SOMETHING!
GEE! I WISH I WAS ON ONE OF THE TEAMS! I'LL SAY THAT WOULD BE VERY NICE!
IT WOULD BE NICER IF WE WERE BOTH ON THE SAME TEAM! GEE!
IMAGINE THE BROADCASTER SAYING: "THE BASES ARE FULL, TWO ARE OUT, AND A. MUTT IS UP TO BAT." IMAGINE!
A PERFECT SETTING, I CALLS IT! THEN THE BROADCASTER WOULD PAUSE A MOMENT-
AND ANNOUNCE TO THE RADIO FANS, "LITTLE JEFF IS NOW BATTING FOR A. MUTT!"
Fisher

Spinners Will Continue 32-hour Working-Week

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 7.—At a meeting of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Association at Manchester, it was decided to continue the 32-hour working-week in the mills spinning American cotton until November 30th, when a ballot will be taken to decide future policy. The decision affects two-thirds of the trade and 150,000 workers.

Strike Persists On Canton Newspapers

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 1.—Except for the Kwangtung Kuo Min Yih Pao, the official organ of the Kuomintang in Canton, no daily newspaper resumed publication on November 1 as expected.

The refusal of the newspaper owners to pay the wages of the compositors during the period of the strike brought about a hitch in the settlement.

The Doctor says:

"Colds and chills often cause fever symptoms, especially in those who have been weakened by exposure to heat."

SCOTT'S Emulsion overcomes this weakness, wards off colds and chills and often prevents the development of fever. Ask for genuine

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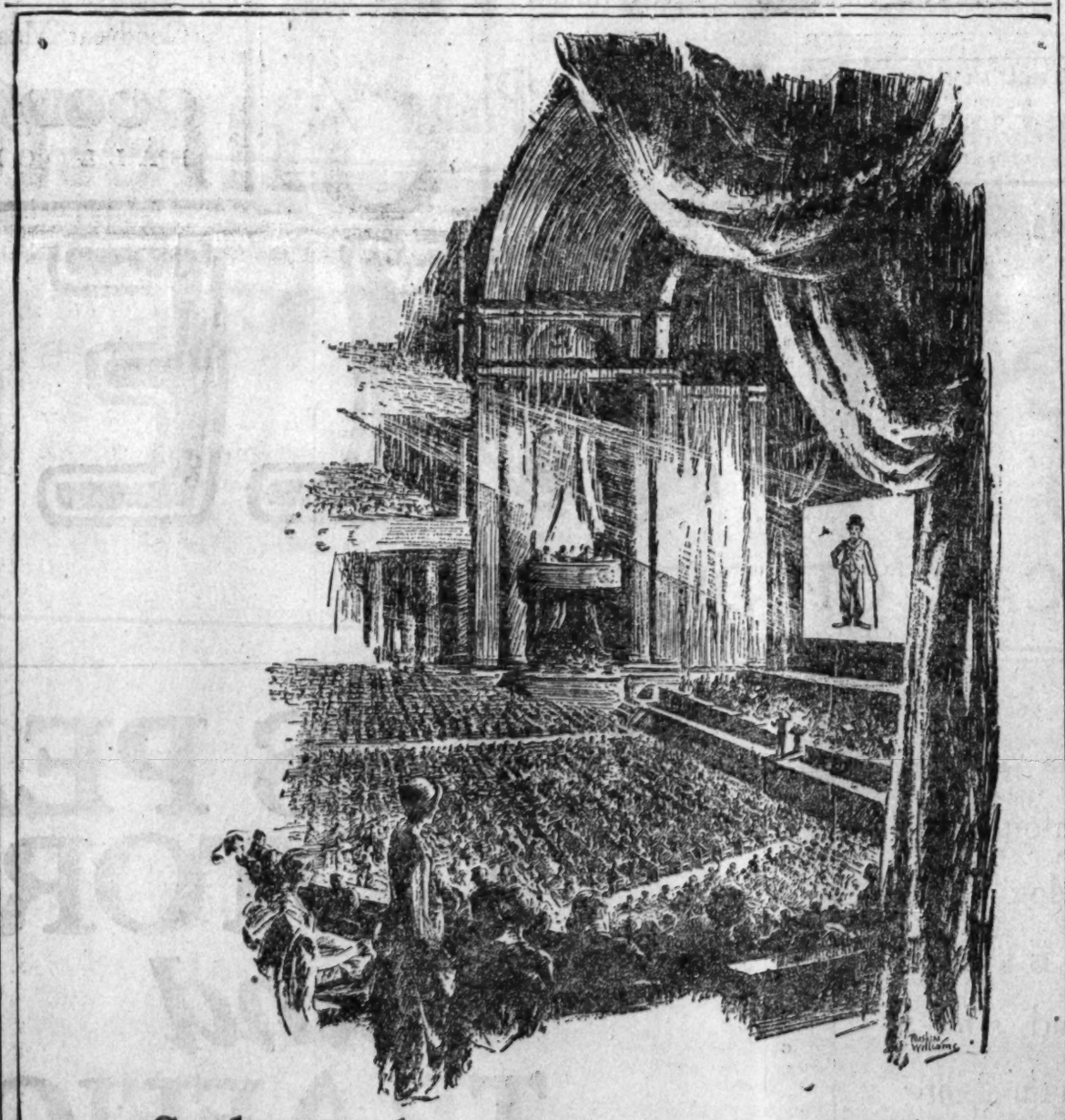
It brings health to all.



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Thus Chesterfield's swift rise to popularity was no accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette and in Chesterfield they found it.

Taste convinced them. That's why men are turning by thousands to Chesterfield.

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There is quality of design as well as quality of performance in every instrument that bears the Victor trademark.

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Moderate Prices

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Can America Export Wheat?—A Comparison With Conditions Elsewhere

One Handicap Which The United States Faces Is That The Exportable Surplus Is Of Inferior Quality

By Theodore D. Hammatt in "Foreign Affairs," an American Quarterly Review

As an exporter of wheat the United States must compete chiefly with Canada, Argentina, and Australia. The increase in the average yearly exports of these countries (165 percent, 59 percent, and 70 percent, respectively) above their pre-war average, has left less room for American wheat in the world's markets. The back-pressure of more bountiful harvests in importing countries, and the reappearance of Russian wheat in quantity—developments which may be expected to occur—would render competitive conditions still more difficult. With such an outlook any advantages or disadvantages which the United States may possess as an exporter of wheat become significant. And they must be sought in the cost of production, the period of harvesting, the transportation and marketing charges, the character of the American wheat shipped abroad, and other factors affecting the merchandising of our crop.

The "cost of producing a bushel of wheat"—an elusive term at best—cannot be ascertained for the various exporting countries. But it is not necessary to know the exact figures before conceding that production costs in the United States run higher than in Canada, Argentina, or Australia. The higher charge against the American crop for the use of land or labor, or both, as compared with the charge in any one of the competing countries, is good evidence of the fact; while the progressive decrease since 1919 in wheat acreage in the United States, compared with the steady increase in the areas under cultivation in Canada, Argentina, and Australia, again indicates a lower cost of production in these three countries. A recent report of the United States Tariff Commission on the average cost of production in the prairie provinces of Canada and in certain of our spring wheat states shows a difference in favor of the Canadians of 48 cents a bushel, figuring the land charge at interest on stated values. This was largely due to differences in land values and yield per acre. Not many reliable facts as to cost are available for Argentina or Australia, but the average price of wheat land is probably twice as high in the United States as in either of those two countries or Canada, while farm wages in Argentina are much lower than in the United States and Canada. American wheat growers, then, when weighing their chance of survival in the export trade, would be wise, in the light of such facts as are known, to make allowance for production costs substantially higher than those of their competitors.

The practice of importing countries to forecast their requirements and to provide for them by entering into contracts for future deliveries prevents any one country from gaining a decided advantage over another. Yet it is fortunate for Argentina, in competing with the United States, Canada and Russia, all of whose harvest periods occur near together, that her harvest follows theirs at an interval of several months. Otherwise the ocean freights for Argentine shippers would be considerably higher. Australia is in a similar favored position.

When the farmers of the United States export wheat they receive for it the current price paid in the world market. Since the same rule applies equally to the wheat growers of other surplus-producing countries it develops that transportation becomes a prime factor in the struggle for overseas orders.

Broadly speaking, the wheat growers of Australia and Argentina have the advantage of short hauls by rail, those in the United States and Canada the advantage of lower ocean freights. In Australia the wheat districts are close to the seaboard, but as rail rates per mile are probably twice those in the United States or Canada this advantage is offset by the fact that Sidney and Melbourne are some 8,000 miles farther from Liverpool than either Montreal or New York, with ocean freights to western Europe ranging from 16 to 22 cents per bushel. On the whole, the rather limited information at hand does not seem to show that Australia enjoys any material advantage over North America in the cost of moving wheat from the farm to European markets.

But our other southern competitor, Argentina, has quite decided shipping advantages. The wheat lands occupy a crescent shaped area lying along both sides of the Parana River and stretching 500 miles inland. From Rosario, twenty-two miles up the river, and from Buenos Aires, on the estuary of the Rio de la Plata, the railroads spread a network of lines through the wheat fields. The length of the rail hauls to shipside range from a few miles up to 360 miles, but do not average over 150. (In the United States much wheat must travel a good deal further in order to reach Duluth, Chicago, or Kansas City, where it is still far from the seaboard. In fact, no other large exporting country can put its wheat aboard ship as cheaply as Argentina.) But the ocean freights for full cargoes from the La Plata to Liverpool are much higher than from ports in the North Atlantic, running as high as 12 to 15 cents a bushel for the 5,000-mile voyage, as against 6 to 9 cents for the 3,500-mile voyage from New York; and neither Rosario nor Buenos Aires enjoys the very low "parcel rates" prevailing for great quantities of the wheat moving abroad from New York and Philadelphia. Yet, on the basis of recent estimates published by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, it appears to cost, on the average, some 10 cents less a bushel to move wheat from farms in Argentina to western Europe than from farms in the wheat districts of the United States. Without attempting any exact comparison of through rates, it seems safe to say that the difference in favor of Argentine farmers is enough to constitute an important competitive advantage. And cheap rates, cheap labor, cheap land, together with the depression in the cattle business, are reasons for anticipating still further expansion of the Argentine wheat industry.

Our most formidable competitor, however, is Canada. In 1922-1923 she took first from the United States as an exporter of wheat and in 1923-24 increased her lead. From every point of view Canada appears to be in the wheat business to stay,—and, undoubtedly, on an expanding scale. This fact stands out very clearly in the studies of agricultural export problems which are being made by Dr. Frank M.

(Continued on Page 8)

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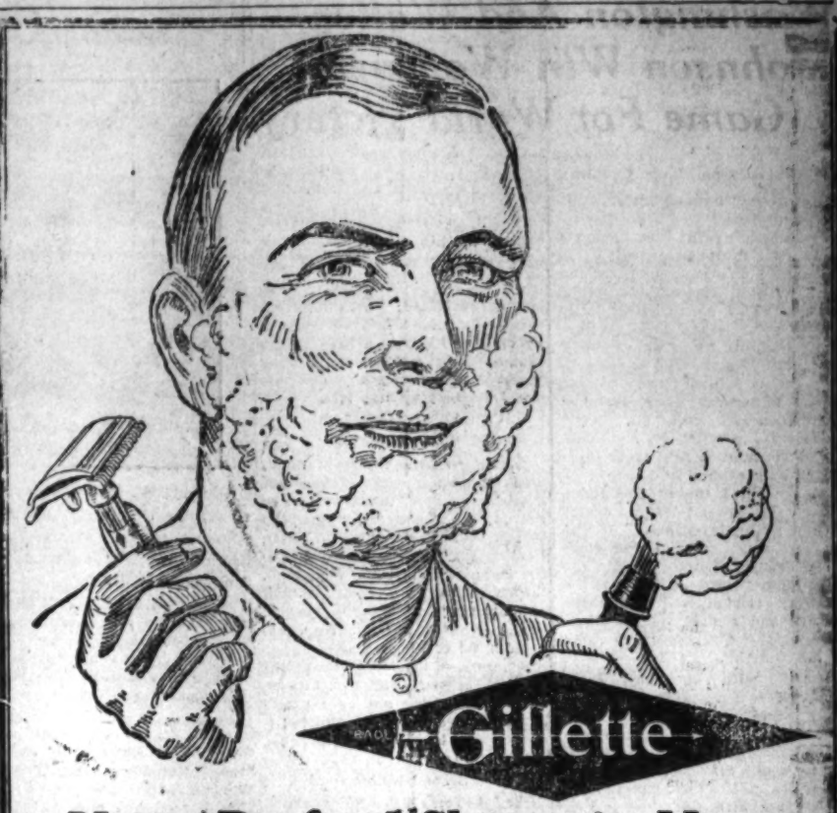

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1. The Contest is open to Chinese men and women only.
2. The object of the contest is to obtain screen types for local motion picture productions.
3. Photographs may be any size but those showing only head and shoulders are preferred.
4. The accompanying coupon must be completely filled out and pasted on the back of every photograph submitted.
5. The coupon may be filled out in Chinese or English.
6. All communcations should be addressed to the Editor, Screen Beauty Contest, CHINA PRESS.
7. The prizes to be awarded are:

1st prize—To the man and woman judged the best screen types, a Six Months' Graduation Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

2nd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types a Five Weeks' Major Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

3rd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types, a Five Weeks' Minor Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

8. The winning photographs will be displayed in the Pictorial Section of the Sunday edition of THE CHINA PRESS each week.

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SHANGHAI - - - HANKOW

Washington And Walter Johnson Win Wonderful Game For World Victory

(Continued from Page 1, Pink)

string of left handed hitters up, including Terry.

Great plays began to sparkle early like diamonds shining in the sun. In the second inning Hack Wilson snapped one along the ground at a whistling clip almost over second base. Here was a budding hit if we ever saw one. But Bluege, who is remarkably fast, cut over and by an almost impossible effort knocked the ball down with his glove, scooped it up with the right and nailed his man at first from short center by a cannon ball throw.

In the third inning Joe Judge started one toward right center with a rising inflection. It was on its way to gold and glory when Frank Frisch broke the high jump record and cut off a budding triple. After three innings and a half of brilliant pitching the first big crash came in the fourth.

Here, with one out, came Bucky Harris reaching for another laurel sprig. His line drive over Hack Wilson carried into the sands, although Hack Wilson almost broke his massive spine in trying to pull down the drive. His impact with the low green barricade sounded like a barrel of crockery being pushed down the cellar stairs.

Just a moment later the same Hack, having recovered his breath, came racing in for a low, rakish hit by Rice. He dived for the ball and dug it just six inches from the turf, skating along for many feet upon his broad and powerful system, stomach down.

The sixth was replete with loud noises and much strategy. It was here that the stout Washington defense cracked wide open. Mogridge started the sombre trouble by passing Pep Young. Kelly laced a long single to center, sending Young scurrying around to third. Here McGraw sent in Meusel to hit for Terry, and Harris countered by removing Mogridge, the southpaw, and sending Marberry to the rifle pit.

Meusel lifted a long sacrifice fly to Sam Rice, scoring Young. Wilson follow with a lusty hit, sending Kelly to third. Here the run getting should have stopped. Jackson tapped one sharply to Judge at first, and Judge, attempting to hurry the play for the plate, first fumbled the ball and lost his bearings completely as Young scored.

Gowdy tapped one along the ground toward Bluege, and this brilliant infielder let the ball trickle between his feet to left field as Wilson came over with the third run. It was a pitiful infield collapse after a day of superb support up to this moth-eaten spot. The infield cavein gave the Giants two extra runs and a tidy lead.

RUEL GETS FIRST HIT

The eighth was the most dramatic spot of the entire series. It was full of throbs, thrills and noises. With one out, Nemo Liebold, batting for Taylor, doubled down the left field line. This started the racket with a howl and a roar. Ruel then drew his first hit of the series, an infield blow that Kelly knocked down, but couldn't field.

With the clamor increasing at every moment Tate, batting for Marberry, walked, filling the bases, with only one out. There was a brief lull as McNeely filed out. The vocal spasm broke loose with renewed fury when Harris raped one sharply toward Lindstrom and the ball, after skirting the ground, suddenly bounded high over Lindstrom's head for the single that scored Liebold and Ruel and tied it up. Harris had driven in all three runs as the gathering paid its noisiest acclaim. It was Art Nehf who checked the Washington assault, and it was Walter Johnson who hurried in to face the Giants in the ninth with his third shot at destiny.

For a moment in the ninth he rocked and reeled upon the edge of the precipice. With one out Frisch tripled to deep center. But after Johnson had purposely passed Pep Young, he struck out Kelly and then led Meusel to an infield out that left Frisch stranded far from home.

CHANCE IN NINTH

Washington came within a span of winning in the ninth. With one gone Joe Judge laced a single to center. Bluege tapped the Kelly at first and Kelly whipped the ball at high speed to Jackson, the ball bounding away from Jackson's glove as Judge raced to third.

A man on third and first and only one out—what a chance! But Miller rammed one sharply to Jackson at short, and a crushing double play wiped out Washington's chance with Judge almost home.

Groh, batting for McQuillan, opened the ninth with a clean hit as he limped to first and then gave way to Southworth. Lindstrom sacrificed, but Johnson, calling on all he had, struck out Frisch and Kelly in a row, Frisch fanning for the first time in four years of world series' play. It was Johnson's way at last.

PLAY BY INNINGS

First Inning

Giants — Lindstrom fanned, missing a wide curve. Frisch got a walk. Manager Harris walked to the pitcher's box and talked to Ogden and then conferred with Umpire Dineen. Ogden left the box and was replaced by Mogridge, the left-hander. Young struck out, fishing for a wide curve. Taylor threw out Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators—Lindstrom took McNeely's hopper and got him at first. Harris went out on strikes. Barnes tossed out Rice who hit a weak roller to the box. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Giants—Terry hit a hot grounder to Harris, who threw him out. Bluege robbed Wilson of a hit back of second base and mailed the batter with a fast throw. Taylor took Jackson's grounder and made a wild throw to first. Gowdy singled to left. Jackson going to second. Barnes fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

Senators—Goslin struck out, being fed nothing but wide curves. Frisch made a leaping catch of Judge's hot liner. Bluege went out, Jackson to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Giants—Taylor threw out Lindstrom at first. Frisch bunted and was safe at first. Young popped to Judge. Kelly forced Frish, Bluege to Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators—Taylor took three healthy swats and sat down. Ruel went out Barnes to Terry. Mogridge went out on strikes. It was his fifth straight strikeout in the series. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Giants—Terry fanned. Bluege threw out Wilson, making a pretty play on his puzzling drive. Bluege also got Jackson at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators—Mrs. Coolidge applauded Mogridge as he walked to the bench. McNeely fanned. Harris got a home run into left field stands. President Coolidge and the whole crowd arose and cheered. The President continued to applaud for a minute or more after Harris had circled the bases. Wilson made a shoestring catch of Rice's drive. Terry took Goslin's grounder and beat him to the bag. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Giants—Harris raced into center and took Gowdy's pop. Bluege threw out Barnes. He went over behind second to take Barnes' grounder. Lindstrom hit into left for two bases. Goslin took Frisch's drive. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators—Judge went out on a fly to Barnes. Jackson threw out Bluege at first. Taylor went out on strikes. Barnes threw curve after curve to the Senators and in five innings had only allowed one hit. No runs, no hits, one error.

Sixth Inning

Giants—The crowd cheered when Walter Johnson went out into right field to talk to Marberry. Young walked. Kelly singled into center field, Young going to third. Meusel batted for Terry. As soon as Meusel came to the bat Manager Harris replaced Mogridge with Marberry. The Senators infield played back. Meusel flied out to Rice. Young scored on the catch. Kelly held first. Wilson singled to center, Kelly going to third. Jackson up. Kelly scored when Judge juggled Jackson's grounder, Wilson going to second and Jackson being safe at first. Wilson scored when Gowdy's grounder went through Bluege. Jackson went to third on the error. Barnes lined out to Rice. Jackson holding third. Lindstrom fanned. Three runs, two hits, two errors.

Senators—Kelly went to first. Wilson went into center and Meusel went to left field. Lindstrom threw out Ruel. Lindstrom also threw out Marberry. McNeely flied out to Young. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Giants—Ruel took Frisch's foul leaning over a field box to make the play. Young walked. Taylor took Kelly's difficult grounder and threw him out. Young went to second. Marberry took Meusel's grounder and touched the batter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators—Harris scratched a hit to short. Rice hit into a double play. Kelly got a hit into right for a base. Judge filed out to Wilson. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Giants—Wilson fanned on three pitched balls. Bluege juggled Jackson's grounder momentarily and the batter was safe. Gowdy flied out to Goslin. Barnes fanned. No runs, no hits, one error.

Senators—Bluege fouled to Gowdy. Leibold batted for Taylor Leibold got a hit into left field for two bases. Ruel got an infield hit. Leibold going to third. Tate batting for Marberry. Tate got a base on balls, and the bases were filled. Shirley ran for Tate. McNeely flied to Meusel. Leibold held third. Leibold and Ruel scored on Harris' single into left. The crowd was frantic. Shirley stopped at second on the hit. Barnes was taken out from the box and Nehf went in. Rice went out to Kelly unassisted. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Giants—Water Johnson went into the box amid tremendous applause. Miller went to third for the Senators. Lindstrom popped to Miller. Frisch got a long hit into center field for three bases. Young was purposely passed. Kelly fanned. Young stole second. Miller thew out Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators—Frisch threw out Goslin, Judge singled into center. Kelly took Bluege's grounder and threw to Jackson, who dropped the ball. Judge went to third on the error. Nehf was taken from the box. The players gathered around Miller, patted him on the back and urged him to win the game with a hit. McQuillan went into the box for the Giants. Miller hit into a double play. Jackson to Frisch to Kelly. No runs, one hit, one error.

Tenth Inning

Giants—Wilson walked. Jackson fanned. Gowdy hit into a double play, Johnson to Bulege to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators—Frisch threw out Ruel. Wilson took Johnson's long drive, McNeely fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning

Giants—Groh batted for McQuillan. Groh singled into right field. Southworth ran for Groh. Lindstrom sacrificed, Judge to Harris. Frisch fanned. Young was passed purposely. Kelly fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators—Bentley went to the box for New York. Harris flied out to Young. Wilson took Rice's long drive. Goslin got a two-base hit into right. Judge was purposely passed. Young went into left field and Meusel went into right field. Bluege forced Judge, Jackson to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Twelfth Inning

Giants — Meusel singled into right. Wilson fanned. Jackson forced Meusel, Bluege to Harris. Gowdy sent a high one out to Goslin. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Senators—Yound went back to right and Meusel to left. Frisch threw out Miller at first. Gowdy dropped Ruel's foul. Ruel got a hit into left for two bases. Jackson fumbled Johnson's grounder and the batter was safe. Ruel held second. Ruel scored on McNeely's double to left. One run, two hits, two errors.

The Box Score

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New York						
Lindstrom, 3b.	5	0	1	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b.	5	0	2	3	4	0
Young, rf, lf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kelly, cf, 1b.	6	1	1	8	1	0
Terry, 1b.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Meusel, lf, rf x	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, ss.	6	0	0	1	4	2
Gowdy, c.	6	0	1	8	0	1
Barnes, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groh, xx.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Southworth xxx.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	3	8	34	15	3
Washington						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf.	6	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	1	3	4	1	0
Rice, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	1
Bluege, ss.	5	0	0	1	7	2
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Miller, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ruel, c.	5	2	2	13	0	0
Ogden, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p .	1	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tate, z.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shirley, zz.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, zzz.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	10	36	15	4

x—Batted for Terry in 6th.
xx—Batted for McQuillan in 11th.
xxx—Ran for Broh in 11th.
z—Batted for Marberry in 8th.
zz—Ran for Tate in 8th.
zzzBatted for Taylor in 8th.

Score by innings:

New York	000003000000—3
Washington	000100020001—4

Summary—Two-base hits, Lindstrom, Leibold, Goslin, Ruel, McNeely. Three-base hit, Frisch. Home run, Harris. Stolen base, Young. Sacrifice, Meusel. Lindstrom. Double plays, Kelly to Jackson; Jackson to Frisch to Kelly; Johnson to Bluege to Judge. Left on bases, New York, 14; Washington, 8. Base on balls, off Ogden 1; off Mogridge 1; off Marberry 1; off Bentley 1; off Barnes 1; off Johnson 3. Struck out in 12th). Time, 3 hours.

Champions Of The World

Under the marvelous guidance of Stanley ("Bucky") Harris, the youngest manager in the major baseball leagues, the Washington Club has won its first American League pennant in the long history of the Club, and by its victory over the New York Giants has risen to the baseball supremacy of the world. The play in this remarkable series has been described in THE CHINA PRESS Sporting Pink for the last week and the last great contest is concluded in today's issue.

The players in the above picture, left to right, are: No. 1, Zahniser; No. 2, Spence; No. 3, Hargrave; No. 4, Leibold; No. 5, Robinson, mascot; No. 6, Schacht, club comedian; No. 7, McNeeley; No. 8, Allrock, club comedian; No. 9, Ruel, and No. 10, Martin, trainer. In the middle row, left to right, are: No. 11, Russell; No. 12, Bluege; No. 13, Peckinpaugh; No. 14, Harris, manager; No. 15, Judge; No. 16, Rice; No. 17, Tate, and No. 18, Mogridge. Back row, left to right, No. 19, Marberry; No. 20, Miller; No. 21, Ogden; No. 22, Martina; No. 23, Zachary; No. 24, Johnson; No. 25, Goslin; No. 26, Shirley; No. 27, Lefler, and No. 28, Taylor.

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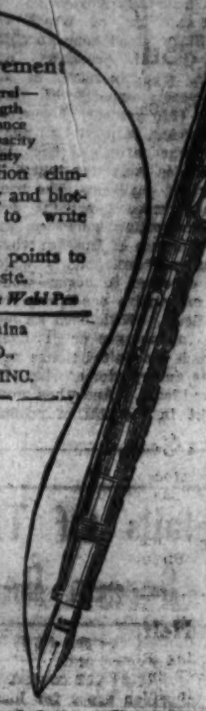

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Plain Chocolate and Fancy Boxes

KOHLERS
Bonbons:—
House of Lords
Royalty
(tins and boxes)

How To Enter

(1) Make up a SLOGAN for NESTLE's Chocolates. It should be as short as possible. (For example take the slogan for NESTLE's Thick Cream: "Can be Whipped But Can't Be Beaten")

(2) Slogans may also be sent in for
(a) Peter's Chocolates, and
(b) Cailler's or Kohler's Chocolates and Bonbons in boxes, tins and Fancy Boxes. All these are NESTLE's lines.

(3) Your confectioner or storekeeper (who has stocks of these four lines) will be of assistance to you in refreshing your memory about the Excellence of these Chocolates. Go to them for INSPIRATION.

(4) Slogans will be judged on their originality, aptness and descriptiveness.

Rules

(1) This contest is open to all persons familiar with NESTLE's Products—Nestle's staff and their families excepted.
(2) Chinese readers desiring to submit slogans in Chinese should see the Shun Pao and Sin Wen Pao.
(3) Contestants are not limited in the number of slogans sent in.
(4) Slogans must be written legibly. Do not forget name and addres.
(5) Send your slogan to Dept. C. Nestle Milk P.O. Box 705 Shanghai.
(6) The Advertising Department of Nestle Milk Co. will be the judges in this contest. Their decision shall be considered binding in all matters pertaining to this contest. Agreement with this clause is a condition of entry.
(7) No correspondence may be entered into about this contest.
(8) Slogans become the property of Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.
(9) November 25th, Tuesday, is the closing date. Do not delay, but send in your slogan early.
(10) Announcement of winners will be published as soon as possible after closing date. Cheque will be mailed immediately thereafter.

Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.
P. O. Box No. 705 8 Nanking Road Shanghai

AUTHORITATIVE

EYE EXAMINATIONS AT THE O.I.C.
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Cheery Warmth
at a moment's notice with
Electric Radiators
Portable
Economical
No fumes No dirt
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Open all Night Nov. 10th & 11th
The Greatest Show Ever Seen In Shanghai
at the
Del Monte
ARMISTICE BALLET
Monday, Nov. 10th
12 p.m., SHARP
Twelve Dancing Beauties
3—Big Ballets—3
EXTRA PRIZES---KENO---EXTRA PRIZES
Ye famous Del Monte Ham and Egges will be there all nite—not in the ballet, but on the plate
No Reservations! Come Early for Best Tables.
Open all Night Nov. 10th & 11th

For Coughs and Colds
When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years, and strongly recommended for stubborn, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere.

Excellent Pictures of S. V. C. Ceremonial Parade taken at October 31st

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Phone W. 704.
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Fresh stocks of MacIntosh's Toffees, X'mas Crackers.
Meet at our Tea Room & enjoy a cup of fine Tea. Try our Abernethy Biscuits & Oat cakes.

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To Let
Excellent Ground Floor Office.
Szechuen Road, Next Door American Express.
Apply to Box No. 1561
The China Press,
T. F. 108

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Notice of Removal
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71175 N 13

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TURKISH BATH AND MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT
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The China Press

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DETACHED villa, with six-rooms, two bath-rooms modern sanitary installations, standing on about 1½ mow, situated Rue Moliere, next to French Park. Apply to MARCEL DARRE, PROPERTY DEPT. 4 Avenue Edward VII. Tel. C. 6527. 71390 N 9

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WANTED four or five roomed house, modern conveniences, Western district. Apply to Box 1737, THE CHINA PRESS. 71339 N 11

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WANTED well educated Chinese between the ages of 25 and 40 with selling ability. Must speak English, be of good family and connections, neat appearance, ambitious and intelligent. No men without the above qualifications need apply. Excellent prospects for those not afraid of hard work. Apply to Box 1742, THE CHINA PRESS. 71373 N 9

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WANTED by well introduced firm several piecegoods' shroffs for Woollen and Cotton goods. Only active men with good reputation can be considered, who have a thorough experience of the local market and who can guarantee standing of dealers and genuiness of chops. Apply giving name in English and Chinese, stating previous experience, salary and commission expected, to Manager Chinese Post Office Box No. 408. 71336 N 11

Real Estate For Sale

DESIRABLE Lot For Sale:—About Four Mow situated on South side of Great Western Road about 300 yards west of new Columbia Country Club. Frontage full width directly on road. All high land. Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 50 Nanking Road, Phone C-4757. T. F. 386

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SMALL modern furnished house, French town rent Tls. 75. Furniture to be purchased cheap. Apply to Box 1744, THE CHINA PRESS. 71375 N 12

NEWLY redecorated independant House to let or for sale, 135 Route de Grouchy. Six rooms—two bath-rooms—hot & cold water—Central Heating—Tls. 150 per Month—Modern convenience. Apply to FONCIERE ET IMMOBILIERE DE CHINE — 7 Avenue Edouard VII. Tel. C. 7031 Avenue Edouard VII. Tel. C. 7081-4 71392 N 15

DIXWELL Road, three large and two small rooms, bath, kitchen, verandahs, hallways. Rent Taels 34, no taxes. Few fixtures. Apply to Box 1739, THE CHINA PRESS. 71353 N 9

TO LET, for about nine months or longer, a completely furnished semi-detached house on the Dixwell Road. The house is fully screened and contains two large bedrooms, closed in verandah, two bathrooms, two small spare rooms, living and dining rooms, garage and garden. For further particulars, please apply to Box 750, THE CHINA PRESS. 71358 N 9

READY for Occupancy January 1st., 1925:—Modern Houses To Let. Three Bedrooms. Two Bathrooms, Tiled Kitchen Pantry and Bathrooms. Hardware Wood Floors. Central Heating. Kitchen Range, Screen Frames, Lighting Fixtures all included. Rental Reasonable, Situated on Great Western Road near new Columbia Country Club, Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 10 Nanking Road. Phone C-4757. T F 387

TO LET with board in private house, one or two rooms with verandahs. Newly painted and excellently furnished. Tiffins and dinners supplied to outsiders if desired. 7B Miller Road close to Hongkew Market. 71245

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FOR Rent: From December 1, 1924, 5 roomed house No. 675 Avenue Joffre, 1 bath, ample service rooms, small garden and garage. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 3222. T F 335

TO LET, houses North Szechuen and Wonglo Road at Tls. 33 per month. Apply to Box No. 1685, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 116

TO LET, one double house, Wonglo Road No. 230, Tls. 60.00 per month. Apply to Box 1657, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 115

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FOR RENT: For several months fine large furnished residence on Avenue Joffre, 10 main rooms, beautiful gardens, three tennis courts, etc. A very large property. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 378

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TO LET, 490 and 496A Rue Lafayette, modern installation. Apply S. Seng, The French Tramways, Telephone West 2901. 71289

FOR RENT: From November 1st for one year, nicely furnished residence in French Concession, 7 main rooms, 3 baths, ample service rooms, modern sanitation, tennis court and garage. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 377

BUNGLOW in model village, five rooms, two baths, garage, furnished or unfurnished. Taels 75, Telephone W. 3927. 658 Ave. Joffre. T F

FOR Rent house 7 rooms near French park. Furniture optional, large garden etc. Apply to Box 726, THE CHINA PRESS. 71323 N 9

FOR Rent, furnished house at 309 Rue Cardinal Mercier, corner of Route Vallon six rooms, two baths, garden, garage and servants quarters. Rent Tls. 150. Available November 26th. Telephone West 2177. 71272 N 9

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FOR Sale, Alsatian wolf dog puppies. Sire champion Blitz von Leipziger Hof. Dam Gamma von Oldenburg. Apply 133, Route Amiral Courbet. T F N 7

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COMPETENT Accountant, with over 15 years' experience, capable of handling whole set of books, seeks permanent and responsible position. Has also a wide experience in selling. A1. reference. Apply to Box 716 THE CHINA PRESS. 71349 N 14

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YOUNG man, Foreigner, 11 years experience in office work, good references, seeks position, at very moderate salary. Apply to Box 1624, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 111

JUNIOR office position, with prospects, is desired by young competent man. Excellent penman, quick and reliable at figures, matriculated, and otherwise highly recommended. Reply to Box 1479, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10228

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Shops To Let

TO LET, Shop, 17 Nanking Road Entrance. Rent Tls. 175. Apply to Box 1555, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 104

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DODGE 5 seater closed car, engine mechanically perfect, beautifully painted no defects, Garage can verify, Tls. 1,200, or nearest offer, owner buying small car, Apply B. Gow, 33 Fearon Road. 71337 N 12

OLDSMOBILE, Sport model 1923. 1600 miles. Taels 900:00. Apply to Box 729, THE CHINA PRESS. 71351 N-14

FOR Sale, Benz Limousine car, excellent running order, owner going home. Apply to Box 1698, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 118

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Double and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

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Board—Residence.
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TO LET, Central district large well lighted, furnished room. Board optional. Tel. N. 138. 2, Astor Terrace. 71399 N 9

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TO LET, with board are large fully furnished bedroom with bathroom attached, vacant from today, Use of tennis lawn and Telephone. Excellent cooking. Apply 98 Route des Sours. 71382 N 12

TO LET, near French Park, nice single room, with modern bath, also two attic room, separate or together with separate bath. French cooking and supervision. West 3125. 127 Route Vallon. 71394 N 9

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TO LET, furnished attic room with board. Quinsan Garden. Apply to Box 1736, THE CHINA PRESS. 71237 N-14

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, modern bath verandah attached, excellent cuisine & service. $130. per couple, 70 single, 34 Haskell Road. 71330 N 18

TO LET, nicely furnished double bedroom, with bath attached, Full board, Apply 29 Baikal Road. 71327 N 9

TO LET, a flat, two rooms furnished, with large verandah, kitchen and bath, 37 Quinsan Road. T F O 23

TO LET, room & bath, modern conveniences. 4 Ezra Road. Apply to Box 1729, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 120

TO LET, comfortably furnished rooms and good food and service. Apply 103 Bubbling Well Road. Telephone West 805. Mrs. Clifford. 71276 N 9

TO LET, two rooms and bath, 17 Nanking Road, 3rd floor. Apply to Box 1632, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 113

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BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms and apartments, terms moderate, board optional, daily rates accepted, 310 Tls. and 312 Avenue Joffre Telephone West 2855. 71250

BUBBLING Well, near Carter Road. English home. Furnished flat, 2 rooms, verandah, bathroom. Kitchen. Also beautifully furnished bedroom, West 2779. 71316

FOR Rent: Large bed-sitting room, Furnished, southern exposure with bathroom attached and one nicely decorated unfurnished room in private flat. Central district: without board. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 364

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INDUSTRIAL mission sales at 9½ Avenue Du Roi Albert every morning. A new lot of cross stitch and Szechuen crepe silk just in. Telephone West 4076. 71332

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DO you want to own one of the mittiest "ACE" motorbikes in town? Is absolutely in tip top condition, fully equipped with side car, electric lights, horn tandem seat. Speedometer, everything, and she can step. A snap at Tls. 550:00 or nearest offer. Apply to Box 1740, THE CHINA PRESS. 71356 N 9

FOR Sale, 35 Ft. Kerosene motor house boat. Packard roadster motor car. Apply to Box 1733, THE CHINA PRESS. 71312 N 12

Miscellaneous

JUST arrived Xmas and New Year Cards from one dollar per 100 pieces. The Universal Postcard and Picture Company. North 1375. 60 Range Road. 71385 N 9

HOUSE Boat for hire, comfortable 4 Bunk house boat. Tls. 7 per day. Apply to Box 1745, THE CHINA PRESS. 71265 N 15

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MASSAGE and manicure by young intelligent lady. 307B Avenue Joffre (Entrance through shop) near Route Voyron. 71282

MASSAGE and manicure by young intelligent lady. 307B Avenue Joffre (Entrance through shop) near Route Voyron. 71380

Offices, To Let

TO LET, for immediate occupation. Modern offices in business section of Central district. Apply to China Realty Co., Ltd., 1 Foochow Road. T. F. 332

FOR Rent, from office rooms, about 1,000 square feet, first floor, near-corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads. Good light, very reasonable rent. Reply to Box No. 1388, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 338

FOR Rent: Nice suite of offices at No. 3 Canton Road—1,600 square feet. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 331

TO LET, one office room, 21 Nanking Road, 1st floor, Tls. 40.00 per month inclusive of taxes. Apply to Box 1656, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 114

FOR Rent: Suite of rooms in central district, suitable for offices or for single office and small living flat. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 361

FOR Rent, Nice offices in building at the corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 360

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 322

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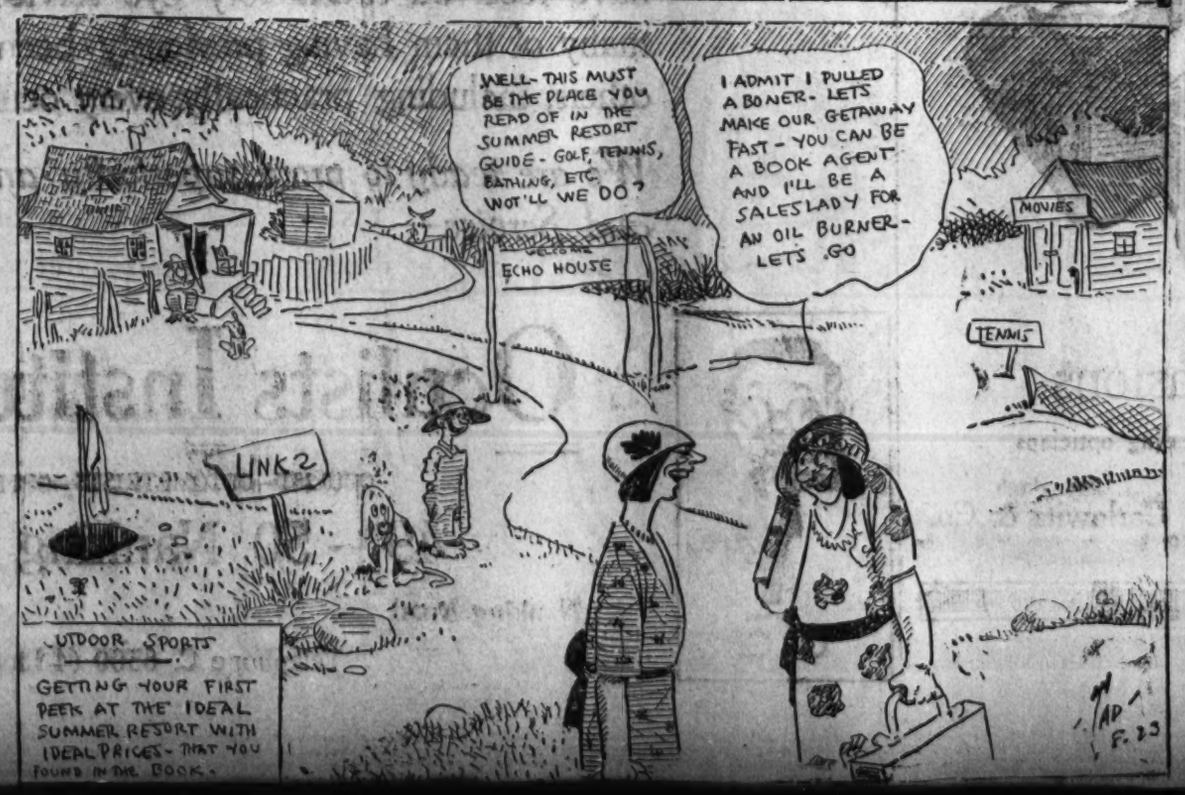
GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank, available shortly in part or whole. Apply to Box No. 1005, THE CHINA PRESS. 18031 M 21

Outdoor Sports By Tad


WELL- THIS MUST BE THE PLACE YOU READ OF IN THE SUMMER RESORT GUIDE - GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, ETC WOT'LL WE DO?
I ADMIT I PULLED A BONER- LETS MAKE OUR GETAWAY FAST - YOU CAN BE A BOOK AGENT AND I'LL BE A SALESLADY FOR AN OIL BURNER- LETS GO
ECHO HOUSE
MOVIES
TENNIS
LINK 2
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GETTING YOUR FIRST PEEK AT THE IDEAL SUMMER RESORT WITH IDEAL PRICES - THAT YOU FOUND IN THE BOOK -
TAD F. 23

Can U. S. Export Wheat?

(Continued from Page 5)

Surface of the Department of Commerce. The strong points of Canada's position are low production costs, excellent wheat, splendid elevator equipment, and a remarkably well organised marketing system; her big problem,—as in the United States,—is transportation, for her wheat neids lie far inland.

The limits of this article forbid a full description of the Canadian grain trade, but a few of its outstanding features which are of special importance to wheat growers south of the border must be outlined. Canada's foreign markets are all-important to her, as the quantity of wheat she must sell abroad far exceeds the amount she consumes at home. In 1922-23 more than 85 percent of Canadian commercial wheat was exported as grain and flour, and a higher percentge is likely to be sent abroad in 1923-24. As a natural result the trade is organised upon an export basis. Practically speaking, but one kind of wheat (hard spring wheat) is grown in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, which contain about 95 percent of the total acreage of the Dominion; little of the soft winter wheat of the eastern provinces enters export channels. The main movement is eastward. The lines of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways which tap the wheat belt converge on Winnipeg, the central inspection point, through which the wheat moves on to Fort William and Port Arthur, the twin cities at the head of Lake Superior where the principal terminal elevators are located. Thence the grain flows to eastern lake ports, both Canadian and American, and thence to Montreal or seaports in the United States. The crop is harvested in the late summer, and the bulk of it exported between the middle of September and the middle of December in order to take advantage of cheap water transportation and avoid the expense of winter storage. During this busy period the great streams of wheat that originate in the 4,500 country elevators of the West are passed through the terminals at the lake front and loaded abroad the boats at a rate which is made possible only by close teamwork among the elevator operators, the railway and shipping companies, the Dominion inspection department, and the banks. American and Canadian vessels alike are employed for the lake carry, and American as well as Canadian railways carry the grain from the eastern lake ports to tidewater. In 1922-23 more wheat was shipped in American bottoms than in Canadian; and Buffalo, Erie, and Toledo received more Canadian grain than all of the Canadian ports on the eastern lakes.

The trading in Canadian wheat is conducted at Winnipeg, the only important wheat market in the Dominion and the largest primary wheat market in the world. The price structure is surprisingly simple. The country prices are derived from Winnipeg quotations covering grain in store at the lake terminal and the Winnipeg quotations, both cash and futures, are the direct reflection of the prices obtainable for deliveries in the United Kingdom and western Europe. The Dominion Government exercises close supervision over those branches of the trade in which the farmers are associated, and one sees enormous quantities of wheat, localised as to production and of essentially one kind, moving year after year in the same general direction, through well defined and splendidly equipped transportation and commercial channels, to a limited number of principal destinations. Not only do the conditions which are maintained greatly facilitate orderly marketing, but, further, the milling industry co-operates rather than competes with the export trade in grain, for Canadian flour prices, as well as wheat prices, are rarely much out of line with foreign markets.

With production far in excess of her home requirements Canada must sell the bulk of the crop abroad, whatever the price may be, and she has equipped herself to do so in a most efficient manner. Her chief obstacle is the great distances that much of the wheat must be carried by rail, but this competitive handicap has been reduced by the liberal rate policy adopted by the railway companies. From the grain belt to Fort William (which corresponds to Duluth and Chicago) wheat rates on a mileage basis are lower than for similar hauls in the United States. And at Fort William Canadian wheat has virtually as ready an access to the North Atlantic ports of the United States as American wheat has at Duluth or Chicago. On the eastern lines, too, congestion promises to be relieved by the larger use of the Vancouver-Panama route.

Russia, although at present eclipsed as an exporter, is still the natural food base of western Europe and should not be lost sight of as a powerful potential competitor. During the five years preceding the war Russia's exports of wheat ranged from 80 million to 200 million bushels a year. The low plane of living of the peasant farmers, and the short routes to markets outside the empire, made extensive wheat growing practicable even with low prices. Those basic conditions have not changed and may bring about a resumption of liberal shipping sooner or later, unless the attainment of a stronger economic and political position by the peasants leads to a higher per capita home consumption than before the war.

A decided handicap which the United States faces in its competition for foreign markets is that the wheat which it exports is for the most part mediocre in quality. The United States affords a better home market than is enjoyed by the farmers of any other surplus-producing country, domestic consumption exceeding exports by about four to one, and consequently our best wheat is kept out of foreign markets. In Canada, Argentina, and Australia the population is small and the crop large, which permits their best and most representative wheats to be exported. In the United States this is not the case. American bakers and housewives are exacting, and the mills grind the best of the wheat, paying a premium for the privilege, while foreign buyers must content themselves with what is left. This is the basis for the allegation that American offerings lack quality. The premium our fancy wheats carry in the home market is, of course, a boon to our wheat growers, but it does not strengthen the position of the United States as an exporter.

Whether it is expedient for the United States, all things considered, to devote to the growing of wheat sufficient land, labor, and capital to produce a surplus for export is a pressing question. The farmers, of course, will decide it for themselves. The progressive reduction of the planted acreage from 76,683,000 acres in 1919 to 57,111,000 acres in 1924 suggests that many farmers may have come to the conclusion that a reduction of production to the capacity of the home market is the safest policy. If so, the hasty review of competitive conditions given in the preceding paragraphs would seem to support their judgment.

Just now, at the beginning of the crop year 1924-25, trade reports indicate a smaller exportable surplus in Canada and the United States and a greater European demand than in 1923-24, a prospect for which allowance is being made in current prices. Only about one-sixth of the world's wheat crop usually enters into international trade, so a decrease of even five percent of the total production brings about a sharp reduction in exportable supplies. The world market may rule higher in the coming year than in the last. We hope it will.

JAPANESE M.P.'S HERE; TELL OF VIEWS OF TUAN

A party of seven Japanese members of parliament, who for the past four weeks have been on an inspection tour of North and Central China, arrived here this afternoon from Hankow by way of Nanking on board the S.S. Nanyang Maru.

It is understood that while in Tientsin they had an interview with Marshal Tuan Chi-jui. With reference to this interview, Mr. C. Shimizu, an M. P., interviewed by a representative of the Eastern News Agency, stated that in the course of their conversations with Marshal Tuan, the veteran Chinese statesman, who appeared to be in high spirits said:

"I have recently been fervently urged by various quarters to abandon my retired life and to assume the post as President and co-currently Commander-in-Chief of the 'National Army,' but I am of the opinion that it is as yet premature for me to comply with such a request.

"In case, however, the people of China sincerely desires my assumption of the post, I shall have no hesitation in assuming it, simply because I hope that peace and order as well as the long cherished unification will be brought about in this country so that the populace throughout the country may enjoy prosperity and welfare.

"To that end, it is most imperative for the Chinese authorities concerned, I should think, to promote, first of all, the facilities of railway traffic as extensively as possible. However, to accomplish that object, China, with her present financial condition, seems to have no alternative but to receive assistance from the Powers.

"If I should actually take up the Presidency in compliance with the wishes of the people as a whole, it is my intention to establish no special connection with any political party or faction but to appoint men of ability, regardless of party for I am convinced that this is the only way that the government can be reformed, and represent the real opinion prevailing in the country."

Japanese Seaman Given Sentence On Arms Charge

A Japanese seaman who gave his name as Y. Fukuda was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment in the Japanese Consular Court yesterday morning on a charge of importing arms illegally. The man was arrested Friday afternoon in the Wayside District by two Chinese detective constables. He had in his possession 100 rounds of .38 caliber Mauser pistol ammunition. He told the police that he was a fireman aboard the steamer Fushima Maru and had bought the ammunition in Antwerp.

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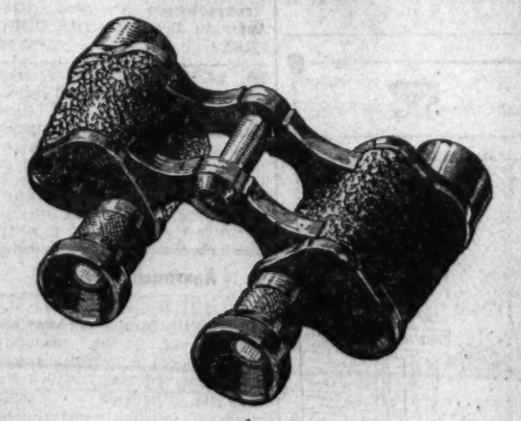
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U.S. Labor Committee Condemns Dawes

States That "As A Demagogue" He "Has No Peer In American Politics"

Washington, Oct. 3.—A special report, signed by a committee of twenty-five members appointed by the State convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor, dealing with the record of Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, has just been received by the American Federation of Labor and was made public today. It has been forwarded to all international unions in the country.

The report deals with General Dawes's record regarding labor and touches also upon the suit brought against the Central Trust Company of Illinois as a result of the Lorimer Bank failure.

The report is signed by Frank Farrington, President of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers, as Chairman, and by Agnes Johnson, Agnes Nestor, John H. Walker, Al Towers, James B. Connors, Emil Reinhold, Joseph W. Morton, Thomas Kelly, M. J. Whalen, Mary McEnerney, R. G. Fitchie, Waldo Cross, Victor A. Olander, Edward J. Evans, Harry G. Johnson, F. G. Stecker, Frank Kasten, Anna Fitzgerald, T. F. Neary, H. A. Patzke, James M. Cahill, Oscar Nelson, Harry Jensen and George C. Slater.

The report, in part, is as follows.

"Charles G. Dawes is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Trust Company of Chicago. He is also President of a peculiar association, which he styles the Minute Men of the Constitution, organised in 'companies' under the leadership of 'captains' and 'lieutenants' acting under the direction of a small group of officers, headed by General Dawes. The first 'company' was organised May 1, 1923, after Mr. Dawes had previously announced in the public press an alleged platform of principles which the organisation was to be pledged to enforce through the national political parties. According to press announcements no dues or initiation fees were charged and no meetings of members were to be held except those of the so-called 'captains' and 'lieutenants' under the direction of General Dawes. It was regarded by Illinois trade unionists as the beginning of a Fascisti movement similar in organisation and purposes to the Fascisti of Italy. Mr. Dawes then toured the State of Illinois, recruiting the so-called 'minute men' and talking much about law enforcement and the Constitution. One of the five planks in his so-called platform is as follows:

"Endorsing the announced position of the Government of the United States, maintaining that the right of a citizen to work without unlawful interference is as sacred as the right of a citizen to cease work, irrespective of whether he is or is not a member of a labor or other organisation.'

Quotes Union League Club Speech

"Trade unionists and others who are familiar with industrial practices and phrases will recognize in this plank the covert language by which so-called 'open-shop' advocates justify their refusal to recognize the right of working people to organise in trade unions.

"In a speech before the Union League Club of Chicago Feb. 22, 1923, Mr. Dawes said:

" 'Is there any right-minded man in this audience or in the country who fears this coming contest and who does not see in it the regeneration of constitutional American Government? Does he not already note the progress which has been made by our great, strong and determined President, Warren G. Harding—that progress from the Adamson law to the Daugherty injunction, which in my judgment, future generations will regard as the beginning of a new era of law and order in this country, because our Government, through it, announces that the right of a man to work is as sacred as the right of a man to stop work.'

"The Daugherty injunction referred to was that which was issued against the railroad workers of the nation by Judge Wilkerson in Chicago, at the request of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty after he had stated to the Court that he proposed to use the power of the Government to uphold the 'open shop.' The injunction interfered with the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and assemblage in such a drastic manner as to cause many of even the conservative newspapers to express grave concern as to its justification. It was severly criticised by Senators and Congressmen as being a very serious invasion of constitutional rights.

"His opinion of the efforts made by the railroad shop workers to prevent the lowering of their living standads is indicated in the following quotation, also from his Union League Club appech:

" 'In the country at large he has seen labor unions, emboldened by the supineness of local authorities charged with the execution of the law not only encourage lawlessness in action, but threaten by concerted action to tie up transportation and supply production in order to coerce the public through suffering to grant their demands.'

Says He Helped Anti-Labor Judges.

"In August, 1923, following issuance of drastic injunctions against working people on strike in Chicago for the right to organise, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, at the request of the Chicago Federation of Labor, appointed a committee on injunctions consisting of fifteen well-known trade unionists. In the judicial campaign which followed a few months later the committee advised citizens to vote against two candidates, Judge Denis E. Sullivan, Democrat, and Judge Jesse Holden, Republican, because of the drastic and arbitrary injunction orders which these Judges were wont to issue. Some days before the election Mr. Dawes issued a proclamation to his 'Minute Men of the Constitution,' calling them to the polls in support of these injunction Judges.

"In a booklet which he issued after the conclusion of the judicial campaign, he and his 'Minute Men of the Constitution boasted that they saved Judge Holdom and Judge Sullivan from defeat. Incidentally it may be pointed out that Judge Holdom had been very kind to the Dawes' interests in a decision rendered some years ago in connection with a suit growing out of the Lorimer Bank scandal.

"In his speech before the Chicago Association of Commerce, in November, 1923, Mr. Dawes evidently lost all control of himself, for, according to the official publication of the association, he directed statements which were actually libelous, or at least slanderous, under the law against President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Illinois States Federation of Labor, and Secretary Victor A. Olander of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. This performance followed his Illinois trip, during which he repeatedly made verbal attacks upon the three trade unionists named. The significance of this is in the fact that Communist agitators headed by William Z. Foster were at the time seeking to induce the trade unions of the State to accept communistic propaganda, and it was while these Communists were attacking Gompers, Walker and Olander that Mr. Dawes began his public efforts to discredit these trade union officials. Fortunately for the State of Illinois and the trade union movement, neither Mr. Dawes nor his Communistic teammates succeeded.

Calls Dawes a Demagogue.

"In his speech before the Union League Club of Feb. 22, 1923, he indicated distrust of the American people by expressing opposition to extensions which had been made in the primary election laws during recent years and, also, in the extension of the initiative and referendum, both of which he appears to believe to be contrary to American constitutional principles.

"One of his characteristic utterances was made before a meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce last November when he said: 'I am not running for office and you can't make me run for office.' Yet even while he was accusing others of demagogy and pledging himself not to seek public office, maneuvres were being made to secure for him the nomination as Vice President by the Republican National Convention.

"We cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that as a demagogue Charles G. Dawes has no peer in American politics.

"In the past two years he has had much to say of the necessity for law enforcement and respect for the laws of the land. Let us now refer to the records of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, in which will be found some interesting information regarding Charles G. Dawes and his attitude toward the laws of his own State. These show a suit against the Central Trust Company, the banking concern whose destinies are controlled by Mr. Dawes, for the recovery of more than $1,000,000 by the creditors of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

"Under the laws of Illinois, a State bank about to be opened must have in its possession a certain amount of actual cash. William Lorimer, then a power in Illinois Republicans, who was head of the La Salle Street institution, secured $1,250,000 from the Central Trust Company for a sufficient time to show it to the bank examiner's agent. The State authorities then permitted the bank to open, whereupon the money was returned to the Central Trust Company. Later the the Lorimer bank failed with heavy losses to depositors and stockholders.

"The records of this case in the Supreme Court, together with the public appeal to the bar of Chicago, made by an eminent Chicago lawyer, in connection with this case, show the necessity for law enforcement and respect for the law in high places and which Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President of the United States, finds it very convenient to ignore in his public discussions.

"In presenting this report we must point out that we cannot be charged with political partisanship. We believe that the people of the United States cannot afford to run the risk of having Charles G. Dawes, by being elected Vice President, becoming through some turn of events, president of this great nation. We are not influenced in this by the fact that he is a candidate of the Republican Party. Indeed, the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor has officially declared that the Republican candidate for Governor in this State should be elected. The State Republican convention of Illinois has a platform declaring for the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes.

Cites Records of the Courts

"The files of the following publications were used by the committee in compiling this statement: The Chicago Journal of Commerce, Feb. 23, 1923; Commerce, Nov. 10, 1923; The New York Times, April 1, 1923; The First Fight of the Minute Men of the Constitution, published by the Dawes organisation, December, 1923. Judicial Misconduct in the Suit of the Creditors of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank against the Central Trust Company of Illinois, published by Hiram T. Gilbert, and the Illinois Supreme Court reports.

"In conclusion we believe it necessary to report here that the Illinois State Federation of Labor is in full accord with the principles of the American Federation of Labor and in complete agreement with the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in support of the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for President of the United States and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for Vice President of the United States."

Explorer MacMillan Back in Civilization

MISS MARY E. FASSETT, THE "BOWDOIN" and DONALD MacMILLAN, arctic explorer.

After weary months in the Arctic, the little schooner "Bowdoin" has returned to Wiscasset, Me., bringing Donald MacMillan and his party back to civilization. MacMillan is shown wearing his Arctic furs. Miss Mary E. Fassett, of Woodmere, Long Island N. Y., a Summer vacationist in Maine, donned the South Green pre-nuptial costume worn by Eskimo girls and brought back by the expedition. The suit is trimmed with lace, beads and fur.

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MRS. B.D. LOVETT

Mrs. Benjamin B. Lovett and her husband, of Boston, have been employed by Henry Ford to teach him and his friends the old-fashioned dances. Ford was greatly pleased with her dances at his historic Wayside Inn, made famous by Longfellow, and invited her to Detroit to instruct him.

Divorce Prices Go Soaring In Yucatan

Merida, Mexico, Oct. 11.—The government cost for foreigners in the state of Yucatan to secure a divorce here has been changed from $80 to $260, not including lawyers' fees. The thirty days of residence are counted from the day the marriage certificate is presented and the first payments made. Americans who have not their marriage certificates with them will have to wait thirty days after they present them. The marriage certificates must be legalised by the American consul in the jurisdiction of the applicant.

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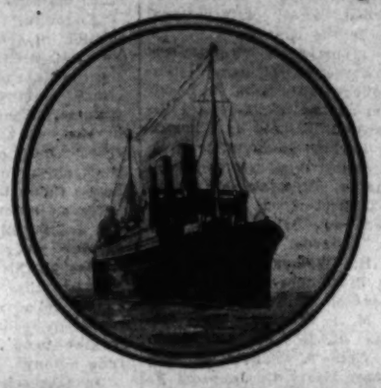

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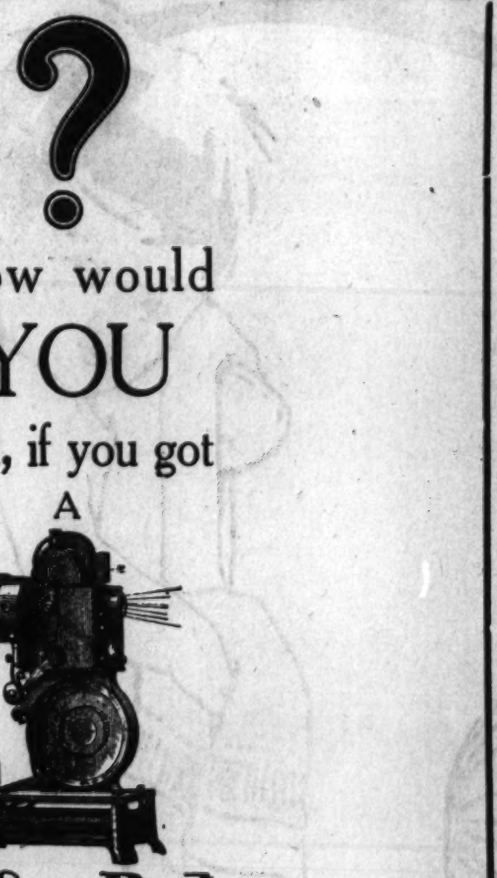

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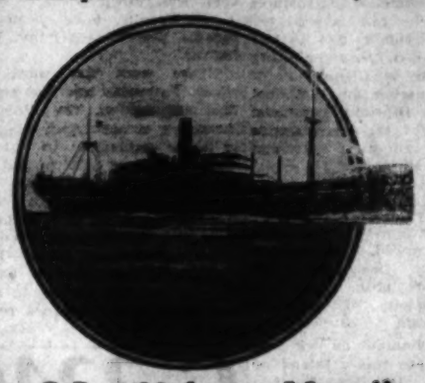

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Police Honor Foe Of Black Hand

Tablet To Mark The Spot In Palermo Where Lieut. Pettrosino Fell

On the evening of March 12, 1909, in the shadows of the trees that overhang the pavements of Marina Square in Palermo, Italy, there stood a short, keen-eyed man who had made his name a terror to the murderers and blackmailers of two continents. He was, it is believed, waiting for some one, but that some one never came. Instead two shadowy figures crept up behind him and the darkness of the square was ripped by the flash of pistols. With the blood streaming from a wound in his face the victim of the assassins drew his own pistol and fired one shot, clinging to the grating of a window for support while he took a last, desperate aim. Then he fell with three bullets in his body. Heedless of a host of warnings that the Camorra would "get" him on his investigations in their native land, Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, head of the New York Police Italian squad, had met death fighting.

A bronze tablet to his memory will be erected at the spot where he fell. The police of New York are not minded that one of the most daring and efficient members the force ever produced should be forgotten overseas, where his reputation was fully as high as in this city. "Killed in the discharge of his duty" will be the words on the tablet, plans for the placing of which are being pushed by the Detectives' Benevolent Association under the sponsorship of Commissioner Enright.

When those shots rang out in Marina Square an end was brought to one of the most colorful individual careers the New York force has ever known. Working in secret and daily taking his life in his hands, Petrosino for decades proved himself an implacable foe of the Black Hand, which at one time held all Little Italy under the spell of its sinister reputation. Whenever a stiletto flashed or a child was held for ransom in the Italian quarter it was to Petrosino that the section turned, and time and again he showed that its faith in him was not misplaced.

And then came the trip to Italy which ended in death. For weeks he had been abroad quietly collecting evidence to be used against Italian criminals who had fled to the United States. He knew that the Neapolitan Camorra in a secret session had condemned him to death. He had outdared them all and arrested Erricone, chief of the Camorra, in New York, where he had sought refuge after a murder abroad. He knew that hundreds of the Camorra of Italy were out to accomplish his assassination. Even the American Ambassador at Rome warned him that his life was in danger.

"Perhaps a thousand criminals know you here," he was told. "They hate you and would like nothing better than to put you out of the way."

HAD PREMONITION OF PERIL

But Petrosino only smiled and went on to Palermo. In Rome, before he left he had a premonition that the shadow of peril was close above him when he turned to a friend in one of the big hotel lobbies.

"Look," he said, "there's a man over there following me. I've seen his face before, but I can't place him." He never placed him, nor did he ever bare the secrets that he uncovered in Italy. The assassins sealed his lips and escaped, although the entire police force of Sicily was on their trail before dawn. Petrosino was a big figure in the land in which he was born—reward after reward was accorded him by the Italian Government for his work on this side in co-operation with their police.

Back in the middle '80s he started his career as a patrolman at the old Thirtieth Street Station, and for thirteen years he followed a beat in the Tenderloin. Then came an assignment to the Headquarters Detective Bureau, and when Commissioner William McAdoo formed the first Italian squad to cope with the outbreak of crime in Little Italy Petrosino was one of the four men selected for that line of duty. The tide of Italian immigration was then at its height—criminals of all descriptions were flocking into the city through its harbor gate. There was only one man to head the Italian squad and that was Petrosino. At the time of his death he had twenty-seven men under him.

He worked as a law unto himself. The Italian squad reported to no one but Petrosino and he reported to no one but the Commissioner. Even the members of his squad were not known to the police—uniformed officers were called in to make arrests so that their identity should remain unknown. Petrosino was combating secret crime and blackmail of the Black Hand with a secrecy of his own. How well his system worked was shown by the results of the first three years of his operations—700 arrests in the first year, 600 in the second and 300 in the third. It was an ever-decreasing ratio of crime among the Italian population once Petrosino took over the job. Seventeen convictions for murder in a single year were obtained by him.

At one time this country was being flooded with counterfeit American money made by a gang in Naples and shipped over here for distribution. Petrosino co-operated with the Washington Secret Service and broke up that band. It was also discovered that a well-organised ring was taking in large sums from the insurance companies on the premiums paid in case of death. When Petrosino produced in court a large number of perfectly healthy "corpses" who had been living off their own insurance money paid their heirs, the ring disappeared over the horizon and back of bars.

SAVED INNOCENT MAN FROM CHAIR

Only once did Petrosino don a disguise, despite the necessity for secrecy in his work. That was when he was on the trail of the murderer of Natale Brogno, convinced that an innocent man had been sentenced to death for the crime. Brogno had been found unconscious at Baxter and Leonard Streets, suffering from a stab wound in the back, which caused his death. Standing over him and kicking his body the police found Angelo Carboni, and promptly charged him with the crime. Carboni, Brogno and an Italian named Ceramello, it seemed, had engaged in a violent quarrel. Brogno told the police before he died that Carboni had stabbed him, and the Court doomed him to die.

But stray witnesses had told Petrosino that it was Ceramello who had done the stabbing. Ceramello had vanished, and Petrosino followed him over a trail that led for thousands of miles. From New York he followed him to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia into Delaware, thence to Montreal, Nova Scotia and back to New York, where he lost the scent completely. In Mulberry Street, the heart of Little Italy he came upon Ceramello's cousin some weeks later and shadowed him to a house in the Bronx, outside of which he watched all night. When the cousin came out in the morning Petrosino trailed him to the railroad station, watched him buy a ticket for Baltimore and boarded the same train.

Hot on his quarry's heels Petrosino came at last to a house in any obscure street. Wearing the false beard he had slipped on before leaving New York, he entered the house and knocked at a door. It was flung open and Petrosino stepped in.

"I'm an inspector from the Board of Health," he announced, while his eyes swept the room. "I hear you have a contagious illness in this family." Not another word was said, for in a corner Petrosino had spied Ceramello. He reached out a hand, seized him and dragged him down the stairs. Ceramello confessed to the murder of Bergno at once and received a term of life imprisonment. Petrosino had saved an innocent man from the chair.

It was not long before Petrosino became known as the leading authority in the United States on crimes committed by Italians. He did not believe greatly in office systems; his hat in the early days was the office of the Italian Squad and he kept its cases in his memory. At one time the rendezvous of his squad was in a rooming house in Waverley Place, and to this secret office at all hours of the day and night came his men to report. Strange figures were seen leaving it in the dawn—the suspicions of a new patrolman on the beat were aroused. He told his Captain, who was also new to the district, that there were queer goings-on in Waverley Place.

POLICE RAIDED HIM

Petrosino came home from a trip out of town to find his office wrecked, its desks ransacked, its furniture smashed. As he stood amid the ruins there came from outside the clang of a patrol wagon. The Captain of the precinct and a squad of blue uniforms rushed in.

"Throw up your hands!" said the Captain crisply. "So you thought you'd come back to your counterfeiting plant, did you? Well, we've got you."

"I'm Detective Sergeant Petrosino," was the reply. "What you've raided as a suspicious den is the office of the Italian squad."

Some of the greatest murder mysteries of the Italian quarter were solved by Petrosino in his twenty-seven years of service. Those were the days when many a small shopkeeper or business man of Little Italy found thrust under his door a sinister message on which in black was the imprint of a hand or a skull and cross-bones. "Esteemed friend, the band will not forget you," ran a typical message. "Bring the money if you do not wish to die. We have no fear of the police, who cannot protect you." Countless thousands of dollars were being wrung from the fear-crazed shopkeepers of Little Italy by these warnings before the activity of the Italian squad smashed the ring of blackmailers. There was no organised society of the Black Hand in America, was the final conclusion of Petrosino, but really small bands of outlaws who preyed on the credulity and ignorance of the quarter. There were however, according to his estimate, fully 30,000 members of the Camorra in the United States. 5,000 of whom were gathered in New York. An informal meeting of any three or four of these might precipitate a demand on a shopkeeper for tribute that would culminate in open murder.

"What is needed in Little Italy is a missionary more than a detective," he said once. "The quarter needs some one to go among its people and educate them in regard to the benefits to be derived from a real American citizenship."

The methods of the Black Hand in this country he defined as crude and countrified. "It is simply rustic brigandage in a city," he declared. "Practically all the Camorrists who come over here were highwaymen and brigands in Sicily and Southern Italy. They are applying the violent methods they used to terrorise the countryside on the pavements of New York."

TRAILED TO JERSEY

Violence that bordered on ferocity figured in a number of the crimes which Petrosino was called upon to investigate. The bushes of Van Cortlandt Park gave up one August day a ghastly secret. It was the body of a man, evidently an Italian, hacked and defaced by no less than thirty six separate stab wounds. There was no clue either to the identity of the victim or to that of the murderer. Petrosino was promptly called in. Inch by inch he went over the ground in the vicinity and in the end amid the shrubbery many yards from the scene of the crime he came across a torn piece of paper on which was scrawled an address—"Sabbato Gizzio, Lambertville, N. J." Slight as the clue seemed it was enough for Petrosino—he was off on the next train for Lambertville.

Gizzio recognised the paper. It was his own address, given to his friend Antonio Trosielo, who had gone to New York only a few days before. Trosielo had had a good deal of money with him—$500 or so. It had been pay day at the works and he had savings also. Petrosino brought Gizzio to the city and took him to the morgue. It was the body of his friend that lay there. Gizzio was sure of it. Now he remembered that another Italian—a man named Strollo—had gone to New York from Lambertville with the murdered man. When he came back to the New Jersey town Strollo had a bandage on one hand.

Almost the first person Petrosino met in the main street of Lambertville on his return was an Italian whose right hand was wrapped in a bandage. The hand of Petrosino fell on his shoulder—it was Strollo. The secret of the Van Cortlandt Park mystery came tumbling from his lips. He had murdered his victim for his $500.

Another prominent case in which Petrosino took a leading part was the famous "barrel murder" of East Eleventh Street. More than once in the annals of New York crime has the mutilated body of a man been found in a barrel or a box. Always these cases have proved difficult to solve as the method of disposing of the body makes identification difficult. In a dingy, dark-halled tenement a passer-by tumbled upon the barrel which brought Petrosino speeding to the scene. The head had been almost severed by a sharp instrument. Only a pair of gloves with the address of a Buffalo manufacturer provided a possible clue.

At this juncture the retentive memory that plays so important a part in the success of a detective's career came to Petrosino's aid. Vaguely he remembered the face of the victim as one he had seen at a recent counterfeiting trial. He bent to the task of recollection and a name flashed out—Giuseppe Diprimo, sentenced to Sing Sing for the manufacture of "queer" money. Petrosino went to Sing Sing.

WARNED OF DANGER TO McKINLEY

"Did you ever see this man before?" he asked, thrusting a photograph of the dead man under Diprimo's nose.

Diprimo paled. "That is my brother," he said.

From that moment on evidence piled up. There was a friend of the murdered Diprimo—Tomaso Petto—who had been seen frequently in his company. Diprimo lived in Buffalo—a pair of gloves from Buffalo had been found in the barrel. Diprimo's watch was found in a pawnshop—the pawnbroker identified Petto as the man who had pawned it. Petto went to jail and was held there for eight long months while Petrosino strove to build up corroborative evidence to support his moral certainty that Petto was the man who should stand trial on a charge of murder. But his effort failed, and Petto was freed.

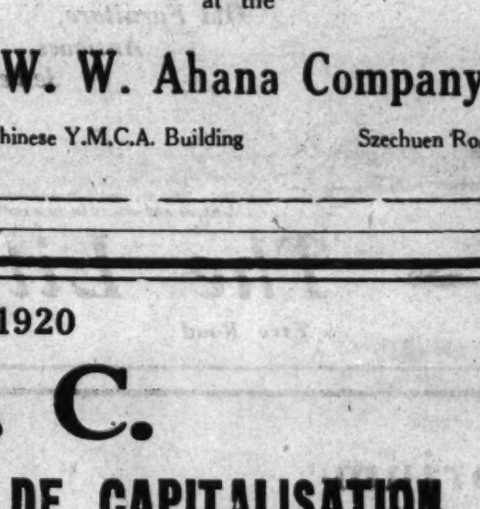
During instant death should his own identity ever be disclosed Petrosino for months mixed with the anarchists of this city and Paterson. Even before the assassination of President McKinley he was sending warnings to Washington, informing the Secret Service that the anarchists had grown so bold that any violence might be expected from them. And then one day he stood in Mulberry Street with tears in his eyes. The news had just flashed over the wire that McKinley had been shot down.

"He should have been more careful. That's what I told Washington."

Those were the words with which Petrosino met the news of the slaying of the President. Strangely enough they seem now to be as applicable to his own end. Certainly there had been warning enough before the shots of the assassins rang out in Marina Square. The Camorra in their own native domain were an organised, dreaded power—Petrosino knew that. But he had his duty to do and he did it as he had done it for decades regardless of its peril.

Irene Castle Has Ex-Husband Arrested.

Irene Castle, the dancer, has had her husband, Captain Robert Treman, millionaire hardware man of Ithaca, N. Y., arrested on a court order issued by a Supreme Court Justice in New York City. She alleges he has failed to return $42,000 worth of bonds she intrusted to his keeping, and that he had fraudulently transferred his home to his father so she could not obtain it. He denies the charge, declaring the $42,000, together with $72,000 of his own, was lost in a motion picture she produced.



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AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

'Inside Of The Cup' At The Isis

"The Inside of the Cup," a film presentation of the famous novel by Winston Churchill, will be shown at the Isis Theater starting today and continuing until next Saturday. It is a Paramount production, directed by Albert Capellani.

The story of the film centers about John Hodder, rector of St. John's, a fashionable church in the little town of Bremerton. The church is near Belton Street, a thoroughfare packed with saloons and dirty tenements. The wealthiest men of the city attend St. John's, but the poor never enter its doors.

Eldon Parr, the richest man in the parish, unscrupulous and generally feared, is the mainstay of St. John's. His daughter, Alison, learning that Richard Garvin, a teller in her father's employ, has been ruined by Parr in a stock transaction, leaves her home in disgust and takes up Settlement work, Parr objects to his son, Preston, marrying Kate Maroy, a salesgirl, and playing upon her love for Preston, induces her to give up the marriage project. She is later accused of theft, although innocent, and discharged. She becomes a frequenter of dives and when Preston learns of his father's conduct, he quits his home and gradually sinks into the depths.

Meanwhile, Hodder, the rector, conscious that his pastoral work is falling because of the hypocrisy of his rich parishioners, seeks to induce the poor to attend his church. He meets Alison and is interested in her welfare work among the poor. He learns of the sufferings of the Garvins, ruined by Parr, and of the degradation of Kate and young Parr. When he next enters his pulpit, he severely arraigns his hypocritical parishioners and at his signal, the paws are packed with the poor of the parish.

Parr demands Hodder's resignation which he refuses, and Garvin, driven mad by his sufferings, shoots Parr mortally and then kills himself. Kate and Preston are reclaimed, St. Jonn's becomes a revered church for rich and poor alike, and the love romance of the rector and Alison ends happily.

At The Theaters

APOLLO THEATER

Starting today, John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel," adapted from the great Clyde Fitch play which was immortalised by Richard Mansfield.

ISIS THEATER

Starting today, "The Inside of The Cup," a Paramount production, from the novel by Winston Churchill.

VICTORIA THEATER

Tomorrow and continuing for the balance of the week, "The Street," a romance of a city's streets.

CARLTON THEATER

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, "A Full House", produced by the dramatic department of the American Women's Club.

Starting Thursday, "The Great White Way", showing New York in its most varied aspects, with a cast including celebrities of the stage, sport, and newspaper world.

Novelty Of Screen Booked For Carlton

At last there is something new on the screen. It is "The Great White Way," which opens at the Carlton Theater next Thursday matinee.

This latest million-dollar film from the Hearst studio is a potpourri of the high lights of sport, the stage, and Broadway during the past year. It can best be compared to the musical comedy revue having the added features of the personal appearance of celebrities. It concerns all those things that New Yorkers, sophisticated and unsophisticated, like to talk about. It is staged with a lavish hand. There are pretty girls, in fact the entire "Ziegfeld Follies" chorus, with Ned Wayburn showing the way.

There is a prize fight, just like the real thing in the Garden, in fact more thrilling; fighters, Tex Richard, the leather-lunged Joe Humphrey, Johnny Gallagher, the referees, and many others. In addition there are racing scenes, a fire, a panic and other exciting incidents.

Then you are introduced to a number of personages who have been made famous by the Hearst publications or who have made the Hearst publications famous. They include Arthur Brisbane, who demonstrated his versatility as an actor; Billy De Beck, originator of Barney Google and Spark Plug, and the better known sports writers and certoonists of those far-reaching papers.

The story was written by H. C. Witwer; and cooncerns Cain and Mabel, characters he has made popular through his stories. Cain is a prize fighter and Mabel is the leading lady in a Broadway musical comedy. A press agent and a convincing one at that brings about a romance.

Oscar Shaw, who plays Cain, seems to be a real leather pusher. The program informs us that he went into training for three months before he could undertake the part. Anita Stewart plays Mabel. T. Roy Barnes, as the enterprising press agent, furnishes most of the laughs.

Others in the cast are Tom Lewis, Olin Howland, Dore Davidson, Hal Forde and Stanley Forde.

COMING TO THE CARLTON

Scene from "The Great White Way"

Winter Sale
Now in full swing
at the
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Romance Of City Streets At Victoria

The real theme of "The Street," which will be shown at the Victoria Theater starting tomorrow is, as its title indicates, the romance of a city's streets, which are glimpsed continually throughout the action in ever-varying aspects as mysterious avenues of pleasure, as noisy battlefields of humanity, as sinister haunts of crime and, in the chill early morning sunlight, as graveyards of illusion, littered with the refuse of the previous day's merry-making. So pregnant with character are the settings that the players tend to become merely human "properties" in the general mise-en-scene in much the same way that the dancers in

(Continued on Page 16

A. D. C.
199th Production
LYCEUM THEATRE
A comedy in three acts, by Austin Strong

1st Performance, Saturday Nov. 22, 1924 at 9.15 p.m
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Booking open at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., 37 Nanking Road, on Saturday, November 15, 1924, at 8 a.m.

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By The
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EUGENIE (cello)
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PREMYSLAV

Programme
Nov. 12th

1. Scotch Phantasy ..... Bruch
   Grave-Adagio cantabile
   Scherzo (Dance)-Andante
   Finale guerriero
   (Violin)
2. Variations symphoniques
   Boellmann
   (Cello)

Interval

3. (a) Caprice XXIV Paganini
   (b) Eili, Eili Hebrew Melody
   (c) Valse triste Vecsey
   (d) Zephir Hubay
   (Violin)
4. (a) Guitarre Moszkowski
   (b) Chant d'Automme Tchaikowsky
   (c) Tarantelle Popper
   (Cello)
5. Passacaglia Handel
   (Violin and Cello)

AT THE PIANO
A. HMELNITZKY

Booking at Moutrie & Co.
Res. Seats; $4, $3, $2

OLYMPIC THEATRE
Commencing Today at 3.15 p.m.
Preferred Pictures
B. P. Schulberg
Presents
A GASNIER
Production
The BREATH of SCANDAL
by
EDWIN BALMER
Scenario by Eve Unsell

What happens to a girl when her ideals go crashing down? What comes to take their place? You'll find the answer in this startling picture of smart, American society.

With
BETTY BLYTHE ~ LOU TELLEGEN
PATSY RUTH MILLER ~ FORREST STANLEY
JACK MULHALL ~ PHYLLIS HAVER
MYRTLE STEDMAN ~ FRANK LEIGH
CHARLES CLARY ~ ~ ~ ~

Matinee on Sunday at 3.15 p.m.
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The Last Two Performances
At 3.15 and 9.15 p.m.
William Christy Cabanne
Presents
The Sixth Commandment

Gayety Color
Romance
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TODAY MATINEE
At 5.30 p.m.
"What Do Men Want"

COMMENCING
On Monday, November 10th
KARL GRUNE'S
Latest Screen Success
"The Street"

HE LONGED FOR THE UNKNOWN. THE GLAMOUR AND EXCITEMENT HE IMAGINED TO BE THE LOT OF THE OTHER MAN
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At last Conan Doyle's world famous character comes to the screen in the most gripping photoplay of the year!

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John Barrymore in SHERLOCK HOLMES

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Romulo vs. Turner
CARLTO
Thursday

Starting

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November 15th

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See the Raging Prairie Fire!

THE cowards never started: the weak died on the way. Only the strong survived the perils, the thrills you will see in

The Covered Wagon

The Twentieth Century Limited makes 70 miles an hour. Your grandmother made 10 miles a day in '49 and thought she was doing fine to be alive.

The picture wasn't made;
It was lived.

THE HEART OF AMERICA'S IN IT

"The Covered Wagon"

With Lois Wilson,
J. Warren Kerrigan
and all-star cast

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A

JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

"THE COVERED WAGON"

BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW AT MOUTRIE & CO.

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 14)

of the Russian choreographic dramas are living items of a decorative scheme. Individually, however, these difficult roles are extremely well handled by the artists concerned.

In a clever effect of multiple photography—a whirling composite of bright lights, pretty girls and other phenomena of "night life in a great city,"—is pictured the hero's concept of the enjoyments he hopes to savor on his night's outing. A fatuous and inexperienced adventurer, he is sadly disillusioned; and after having landed himself in all manner of scrapes (culminating in arrest on a murder charge), he returns to his domestic hearth a well-singed penitent.

The action is visioned, rather than narrated, in scenes which are left to explain themselves practically without the aid of subtitling. The producer, however, had no intention of screening a merely realistic story, which should be as clear and as fully annotated as a map or directory. He has sought instead to suggest emotion by appealing to the spectator's imagination and aesthetic sympathies rather than to his reasoning faculties.

"The Covered Wagon" To Be Shown Soon

A pre-view showing of "The Covered Wagon," which has been acclaimed by hundreds of enthusiastic reviewers and thousands of audiences all over America, as the great American picture, was given at the Apollo theatre on Wednesday last.

The picture will be shown to the Shanghai public for the first time at the Olympic theatre beginning next Saturday, November 15th.

"The Covered Wagon" is an epic of American history. Briefly, it is the story of the gallant band of pioneers who, with their families, covered prairie wagons carrying a few household goods and provisions, ventured across the two thousand miles of Indian trails between Westport, Kansas, to Oregon, in the years 1848-49. Behind this simple declaration, however, is the story of a monumental undertaking filled with hardships and terror, privation and hard, grinding toil, danger and sacrifice. It is the story of the conquering of the West and the opening up of that vast country to the generations represented today by our grandparents and parents, and, in future, to our children.

There is everything in the picture—love, thrills, adventure, history, terror, cowardice, bravery—nothing is omitted. Foreigners, seeing "The Covered Wagon," will see in it the secret of America's greatness for it is the blood and bones of her pioneers, their unquenchable spirit, as manifested in the determination and perseverance of the settlers of the West, that are America's foundation.

The players in this marvelous photoplay, Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Tully Marshall and others, including a boy actor, are superbly cast. It speaks well for the future of the moving picture that each and every one of the actors in the film seemed to be conscious of the fact that he had a definite mission in the correct portrayal of famous characters, and with this in mind they gave themselves fully to the picture, subjugating their own personalities, where necessary, to the greater good of the picture as an artistic whole. There are scenes in the picture that one can never forget; there are incidents that burn themselves into one's memory as they flicker across the screen. There is no striving for sweetness and light where they do not exist; the picture tells a true story of fundamental passions of a people who broke the ground for a great Republic and damped that ground with their blood. People of the determination and character necessary to the accomplishment of the tasks they dedicated themselves to, are not of the silk glove type. The splendid thing about "The Covered Wagon" is that it is absolutely accurate in its history, its incidents and its characters.

The picture is a Paramount production, from the famous story by Emerson Hough, and is distributed in China by the Peacock Motion Picture Corporation.

'A Full House' At Carlton Monday Night

The opening performance of "A FULL HOUSE" will be given by the Dramatic Department of the A. W. C. at the Carlton Theater on Monday night, November 10, with repeat performances on November 11 and 12.

A special meeting of the Social Department and Courtesies Committee will be held in the Club Rooms on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. W. H. Lunt, Chairman of this Department, requests as many members as possible to be present, as plans for the coming year's activities are to be discussed and outlined.

The Music Department has thought best to postpone their "Handel and Bach" program which was scheduled for Tuesday, owing to the quarantine at the American School. This program has been postponed until their regular December meeting and will be given instead of "Beethoven" on December 9.

The Home Economics Department has arranged an interesting morning on November 12, at 10:30 a.m. at which time Mrs. G. B. Fryer will speak on "How and Where to Buy Meats." and Mr. Ellwood Varney will tell "What Clean Milk Is." Members of the Gardening Department are invited to attend this meeting of the Home Economics.

Winter Sale
Now in full swing
at the
One Price Lace Co.
88 Broadway

Barrymore In 'Beau Brummel' At The Apollo

Seventeen hours a day is a long time to stay on a job, especially for a star whose weekly pay envelope contains a larger sum than is found on the yearly income tax statement of the average worker.

Yet John Barrymore, famous stage success of that name, which mel in the screen adaptation of the stage success of that name which will be shown at the Apollo Theater starting today, did that very thing—not one day, but scores of them—during the filming of the picture at the Warner Brothers' West Coast studios.

Original plans for "Beau Brummel" called for its completion in three months, but so elaborate were many of the big sets that it was necessary to extend the time limit several weeks. In the meantime Mr. Barryrome had signed a contract for a revival of his "Hamlet" in New York.

The light in California is suitable for picture photography only between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and two in the afternoon, and every minute of this time was utilised by Director Harry Beaumont during the last two weeks of the filming of "Beau Brummel." When the light failed, after a hasty luncheon the star and company remained until midnight or later working on "interiors."

"Beau Brummel" is adapted from the famous Clyde Fitch play which the great Mansfield immortalised on the stage. It is the well-known story of the elegant beau to whom a perfect cravat and cut of a suit was more important than the favors of a thousand beauties, and whose fall from royal favor to destitution is one of the fascinating stories of history.

John Barrymore's cast consists of Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers and other illustrious headliners of screendom.

RHEUMATISM'S RETURN
Sound Advice to Sufferers

Always at this time of year one hears the familiar grumble about the climate from victims of rheumatism who are more or less disabled by stiffness and cruel pains in the muscles and joints. Rheumatism is one of the penalties of living in this country; also lumbago, in which case the pains settle in the muscles of the back and loins. But although changeable weather sets rheumatism raging through the system, the trouble in most cases arises in the blood, which has become impure. What is needed is a change of blood.

The most valuable help for men and women afflicted by rheumatism is derived from Dr. Williams' pink pills. These pills make new, good blood, that refreshes pain-laden jaded muscles, aching, stiff joints and flagging nerves, and puts ease and power into weak tortured backs. The refreshing influence is proved by the promptness with which these pills banish blood troubles, indigestion, nervousness and headaches; and the aches and pains of rheumatism vanish when the blood is renewed.

Begin Dr. Williams' pink pills now: they will strengthen you to withstand weather changes without fearing illness. Of chemists or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai, $1.50 per bottle, $8 for 6 bottles, post free.

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Terms on application.
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Screen Beauty Contest

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APOLLO THEATRE
TO-DAY
THREE TIMES!
At 3 p.m.
At 5.30 p.m.
At 9.15 p.m.

John Barrymore

John Barrymore as Beau Brummel

WE present—

The insolent, the infinitely witty, the superbly handsome, most picturesque figure in the social history of England—

The man who went furthest in impressing his stamp on the sartorial styles and customs of his fellow men!

Beau Brummel!

Yes, the Beau who was dandy, arbiter of fashions, and wrecker of fair ladies' hearts.

He comes here in the screen adaptation of the famous Clyde Fitch play—the same play immortalized by Richard Mansfield.

John Barrymore, a superb figure himself, was chosen to play the title role in this splendid Warner Brothers' Classic of the Screen. He plays the role of the Beau who attracted attention by his insolence and held it by his scandal.

Don't miss seeing this impersonation of a great personality who insulted princes, had three hairdressers at one time to fix his hair, fought off the army of admiring women after bits of his heart, had the soles of his shoes polished, who became a dandy because of a broken heart.

A great cast supports the one and only Barrymore. Here are the impressive names: Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers, William Humphreys, Richard Tucker, Andre de Beranger, Claire de Lorez, Michael Dark, Templar Saxe and others.

A great star, agre at play, a great cast!

This is more than a picture—it's an event!

"Beau Brummel"

Admission: At 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., 70 cts. and $1.20
At 9.15 p.m. Stalls $1.00, Balcony $1.50 and $2.00

Starting Tomorrow Night
BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW AT MOUTRIE'S

DRAMATIC DEP'T. OF THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB WILL PRESENT
"A FULL HOUSE"
A Comedy in 3 Acts by Fred Jackson, Played for One Year at the Frazee Theatre, New York City.

Starting Tomorrow Night
Carlton Theatre
3 NIGHTS ONLY
MON., TUES., & WED.
NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12.

Getting Into Movies Not An Idle Pastime

[This concludes the series of articles on the Cinema contributed by Miss Naomi Bailey.]

BY NAOMI BAILEY

Scene: Fairbanks Studio.
Characters:
A Middle Aged Woman, obviously once a housewife.
Casting Director
Time: Of no importance, for it happens all the time.

* * *

Woman: I came to get work.
Casting Director: Did someone send you, madam?
Woman: Oh, no; I have just arrived from Cairo, Illinois. I thought I would like to be in the movies for a little while.
C.D.: Sorry, but we have no work today.
Woman: Really? Why, I thought you used so many people.
C.D.: We do, but we have several thousands in our files.
Woman: Can you direct me to the other studios where I can get work?
C.D.: Which ones do you wish to go to—there are about a hundred.
Woman: Is that possible? Oh, I want to go to the largest.
C.D. (glancing nervously from his first watch to the throng outside clamoring for admission): There is Lasky's or Universal, Metro or Goldwyn—
Woman. Goldwyn sounds interesting; I guess I'll walk over there.
C.D.: You had better take a car, madam; Goldwyns is twelve miles from here.

* * *

When a screen aspirant arrives in Hollywood, he is overwhelmed with the bigness of the venture before him. If he be a fighter, the very odds will stimulate him; if he be easily dismayed, the struggle will be lost before it is begun. But to start his campaign aright—that is half the battle—and to continue his campaign with intelligent, systematic perservance is of far greater value than a suitcase full of "introductions" from the theater kings of Broadway.

The first impulse of the intelligent beginner is to have photographs taken for the casting director. But does he know that the expensive "art" sepias and the glorified soft-focus prints with their deadly mountings are of as little value as overshoes in dry weather? Hundreds of dollars are often squandered on expensively shaded photos before the novice learns that the director wants to see him as he really is—not as the photographers art may disguise him. There are many photo studios specialising in professional pictures which make beautiful yet unexaggerated "stills" at a moderate cost. These clear, black-and-white prints are the only ones accepted at the casting offices.

The second lesson to be learned about getting into the movie profession is that no director will seek the actor; the actor must seek the director. Until he is well established and even afterward, the aspirant must make his daily round of the studios, and at the end of each day spend another hour or two at the telephone reminding the casting directors that there is such a person as he. With a list of 30,000 registrants, a director is apt to forget unless his memory is jogged every twelve hours.

The little glass window with its inevitable sign, NO WORK TODAY, becomes a nightmare of disappointments until the seeker learns that the inside door on the "lot" is the only possible approach to the casting director's attention. Like Merton, one must slip past the forbidding guards and stick to his post at the inner shrine until he gets his job either by favorable notice or to be got rid of. The one who has the courage to persist in this way will eventually win the admiration of the most hard-headed producer.

When the director, himself, is finally reached the three hours' wait in line is forgotten and the goal seems just ahead, but, alas, this is but the beginning. The little blonde from Ohio finds that the "bit" is in a Turkish scene and requires dark eyes. She objects, "My eyes photograph dark—," but is interrupted by the Mighty One saying to the next in line "Yes it is a good part, but she must have long hair"—and the next in line has just bobbed her hair the night before. All day it continues—high hopes and shattered dreams, but always more hope.

With ears strained to hear of its frivolities, one is apt to be deaf to stories of sacrifice every day being told of this little colony at the foot of the Hollywood Hills. From a front row seat in the bungalow next door, I saw five of the seven years' struggle of one little star: five years of self-denial, and, what is more, the denial of a mother and sister. During these five years the younger sister gave up all idea of fame for herself, and as an extra made enough to keep the roof over their heads and, most important of all, to free Helen to wait for parts instead of being forced into the hunger-driven crowds and swallowed up as one of the thirty thousand.

Do you see that little old woman, plodding along from studio to casting office and from casting office to studio? This is her calling—her life, the Open Road of the profession. The office would cage her, stifle her; the kitchen would bury her. Home?—hers is in the glare of the Kleig lights or within the bare dressing room shared with her children and grandchildren—the other gypsies of make-believe-land.

Sunday Concert

The following program will be rendered by the Municipal Orchestra at 5 p.m. today at the Town Hall:

1.—Overture "Nozze di Figaro" Mozart
2.—Symphony No. 6 F major ("Pastorale") Beethoven
(a) Allegro ma con moto: "The Awakening of cheerful Feelings on arriving in the Country"
(b) Andante con moto: Scene at the Brook
(c) Allegro: "Merry Meeting of Country Life"
(d) Allegro: Thunderstorm—Tempest
(e) Allegretto, "Song of the Shepherds—Glad and Thankful Feelings after the Storm"
3.—From the "Suite Children's Corner" Debussy
(a) Serenade for the Doll
(b) The little Shepherd
(c) Golliwogg's Cake-Walk
4.—Two Settings of British Folk-Tunes Percy Grainger
(a) "Irish Tune from County Derry"
(b) "Shepherd's Hey"

Chamber Music

The following program will be rendered at the first Chamber music and soloist concert at the Town Hall at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, November 13, when the soloist will be Mrs. R. M. Vanderburgh (soprano):

1.—String: Quartet Op. 59 No. 3 in C major Beethoven
Introduzione-Andante con moto-Allegro vivace
Andante con moto quasi Allegretto
Menuetto
Allegro molto
Messrs. A. Foa (1st Violin)—W. Wegman (2nd Violin)—J. Podushka (Viola) and I. Shevtzoff (Cello)
2.—Four Songs:
(a) The Silent Nightingale Grieg
(b) A Dream
(c) Weyla's Song
(d) Song to Spring Wolf
Soloist: Mrs. R. M. Vanderburgh
At the Piano, Mo. M. Paci
3.—Quintet in A major for Piano, Violin, Viola, Cello and Double Bass known as the "Trout-Quintet" Schubert
(a) Allegro vicace
(b) Andante
(c) Scherzo
(d) Tema (The "Trout" Song) with 5 Variations
(e) Finale, Allegro giusto
Mo. M. Paci (Piano)—Foa, A (Violin)—J. Podushka (Viola)—L. Shevtzoff (Cello)—M. Bakaleinikoff (Double Bass)

PALAIS de DANSE GRAND
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JESSE L. LASKY presents
"The COVERED WAGON"
A Paramount Production
Adapted from EMERSON HOUGH'S GREAT STORY OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST
Senario by Jack Cunningham ~ Directed by James Cruze
LOVE - THRILLS - ADVENTURE - ROMANCE OF '49
Indian surprises and massacres
Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains resounds the love that conquered death and the faith and honor that won an empire
Coming to Thrill And Astonish You
Distributed In China
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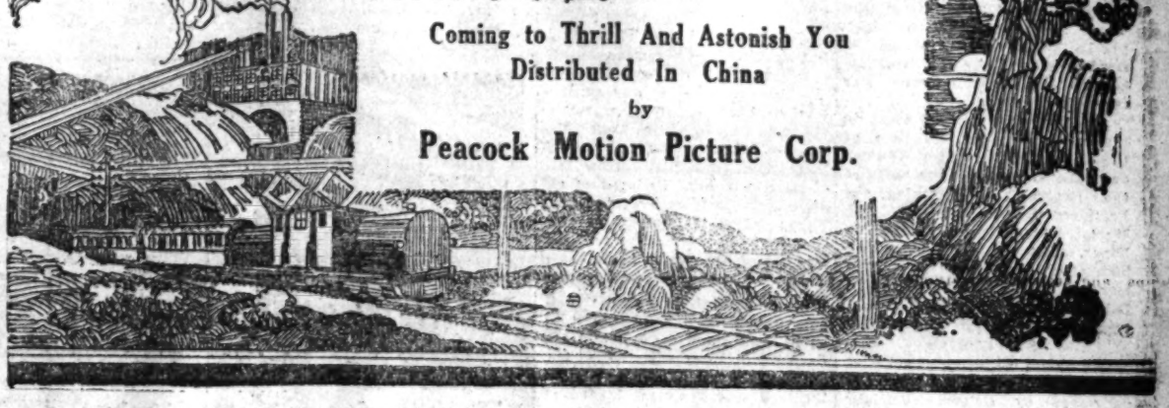
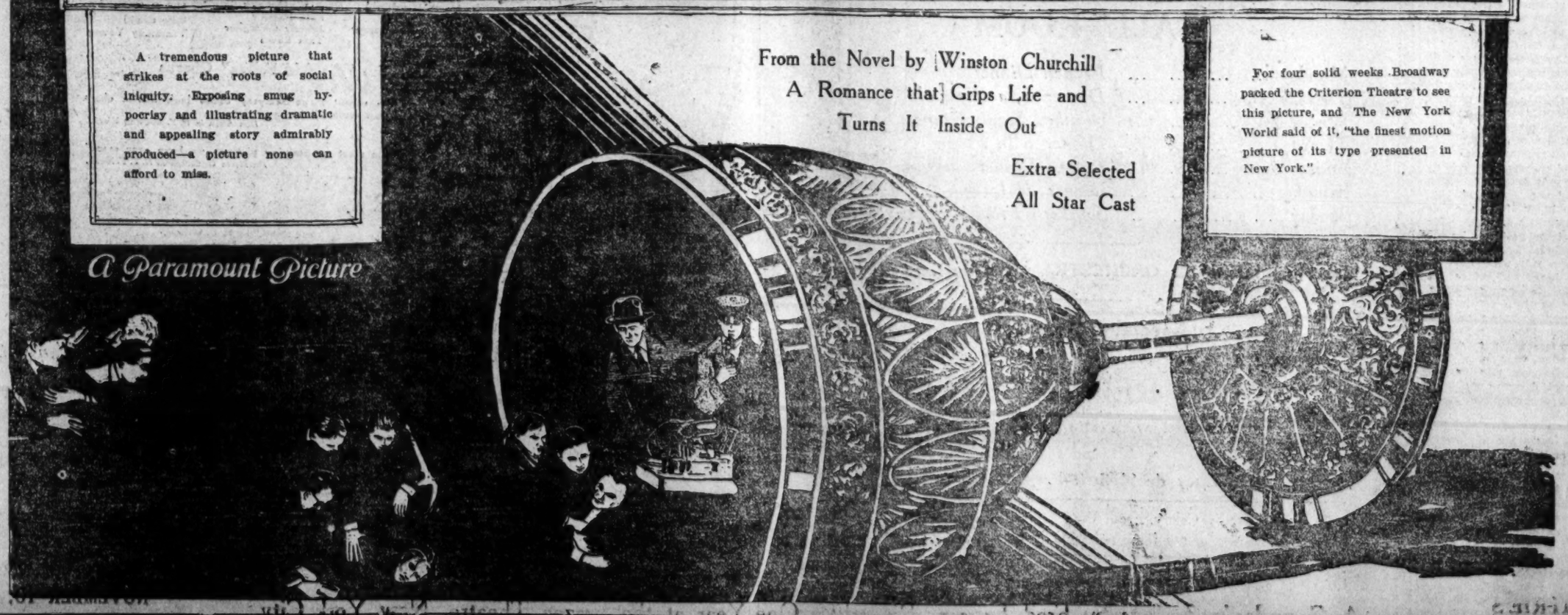
Peacock Motion Picture Corp.



Commencing Sunday November 9th
ISIS THEATRE
Three Shows Daily At 3, 7 and 9.15
A Cosmopolitan Production
"The INSIDE of the CUP"
A tremendous picture that strikes at the roots of social iniquity. Exposing smug hypocrisy and illustrating dramatic and appealing story admirably produced—a picture none can afford to miss.
From the Novel by Winston Churchill
A Romance that Grips Life and Turns It Inside Out
Extra Selected All Star Cast
For four solid weeks Broadway packed the Criterion Theatre to see this picture, and The New York World said of it, "the finest motion picture of its type presented in New York."
A Paramount Picture



U. S. President Avers People Of America Are Against Rule By Europe

Executive Reaffirms His Peace Policy; Must Banish War From Their Hearts; Praises Veterans' Devotion

Washington, Oct. 4.—Reaffirming anew his opposition to agressive war and his hope for measures to promote the permanent peace of the world, President Coolidge today, at the dedication of a shaft erected in the memory of the dead of the 1st Division of the A. E. F., served this notice on European nations: "We do not propose to entrust to any Power, or combination of Powers any authority to make up our minds for us."

In many circles this phrase was held to be a direct reference to the recent action of the League of Nations in the adoption of a protocol of arbitration and disarmament which provided for consideration by the League Council of purely domestic issues of nations when cause of armed conflict.

"I am in favor of treaties and covenants conforming to the American policy of independence to prevent agressive war and promote permanent peace," the President said. "But they have little value unless the sentiment of peace is cherished in the hearts of the people."

"A SYMBOL OF AWFUL TRAGEDY"

The President told the surviving members of this historic overseas command that in their part in the World War they answered "a call to sacrifice for the support of human principles and spiritual ideals. He said the monument stands as "a symbol of awful tragedy, of unending sorrow and of stern warning,' and that the lesson it imparts "is the blessing of peace, the supreme blessing of peace with honor."

The day's ceremonies began with an impressive military parade up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Peace Monument, and participating in the spectacle were all the commanders of the division, except General Pershing, who was unavoidably absent.

Accompanying the President to the stand erected at the base of the monument were Mrs. Coolidge and the army and navy aides of the Executive. Welcoming the President were Secretary of War Weeks, Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, and other high officials of the army. Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker also was on the platform.

PRAISES DEVOTION TO CONSTITUTION

The great throng assembled at the base of the monument was first addressed by Colonel Adolphe Huguet, who described the shaft and spoke with feeling of the names of the honored dead which are inscribed upon it. Major-General Charles P. Summerall told of "the spirit of the First Division." A letter of regret at his unavoidable absence was read from General Pershing. The unveiling of the shaft was performed by Daniel R. Edwards, private first class of the Third Company, Third Machine Gun Battalion of the division, wearing the Medal of Honor and numerous other decorations for extraordinary bravery and valor on the field of action. As he pulled the string which released the covering from the base of the monument, he solemnly said: "May we be worthy of their memory."

President Coolidge declared that the peace now established must be nourished in this country's international relations. He spoke of the sacredness of the Constitution, and strongly condemned those who attacked it.

"In this presence," the President said, "I am well aware there is no need to urge any support of the American Constitution, but I cannot let this occasion pass without expressing my most strong and emphatic commendation for the reverence which your words and actions constantly express for the liberty-giving provision of the fundamental law of our land.

"You have supported the Constitution and the flag which is its symbol, not only because it represents to you the homeland, but because you know it is the sole source of American freedom. You want your rights protected by the impartial judicial decisions of the courts, where you will have a right to be heard and not be exposed to the irresponible determination of partisan political action. You want to have your earnings and your property secure. You want a free and fair opportunity to conduct your own business and make your way in the world without danger of being overcome by a government monopoly.

"When the government goes into business it lays a tax on everybody else in that business, and uses the money that it collects from its competitors to establish a monopoly and drive them out of business. No one can compete. When the government really starts into a line of business that door of opportunity is closed to the people. It has always been an American ideal that the door of opportunity should remain open."

Following is the full text of President Coolidge's speech:

"We meet to dedicate a monument to the memory of the men of the 1st Division of the American Expeditionary Forces who gave their lives in battle for their country. Their surviving comrades bestow this gift upon the nation. It bears mute but enduring testimony of an affectionate regard for those who made the great sacrifice. This beautiful and stately shaft represents no spirit of self-glorification. It is a tribute of reverence and sorrow to nearly five thousand of our immortal dead from those who knew and loved them. The figure of Winged Victory rises above the scrolls of imperisable bronze on which are inscribed alone the ennobled names of those who fell and through their deathless valor left us free. Other soldiers, generals and privates, officers and men, rank on rank, of illustrious fame, are unrecorded here. They live. The dead reign here alone.

"This memorial stands as a testimony of how the members of the 1st Division looked upon the war. They did not regard it as a national or personal opportunity for gain or fame or glory, but as a call to sacrifice for the support of humane principles and spiritual ideals. This monument commemorates no man who won anything by the war. It ministers to no aspiration for place or power. But it challenges attention to the cost, suffering and sacrifice that may be demanded of any generation, so long as nations permit a resort to war to settle their disputes. It is a symbol of awful tragedy, of unending sorrow and of stern warning. Relieved of all attendant considerations, the final lesson which it imparts is the blessing of peace, the supreme blessing of peace with honor.

RECORD OF THE 1ST DIVISION

"The 1st Division has the notable record of being the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany. Hurriedly assembled, largely from regular army units, its first four regiment landed at St. Nazaire at the end of June, 1917, the advance guard which in a little more than a year was to be swelled to the incredible force of two millions. It had two battalions in the grand parade of July 4 in Paris, when tradition claims that a great American commander laid our wreath at the tomb of the great Frenchman with a salutation which was short but all-embracing in its eloquence, 'Lafayette, we are here.' Other units, mostly from those who served in Mexico, made the division so cosmopolitan that it represented every state and all the possessions of the Union. It was comprehensively and truly American.

"After short and intensive preparation the division was ordered from the Gondrecurt training area to the Somerville sector, where on October 23 the first American shot was fired. On October 25 the first American officer was wounded, and two days later the first prisoner was taken. On the night of November 2 Corporal James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enwright and Merle D. Hay, killed when their trenches were raided, were the first Americans lost in the war. In January, 1918, the division was removed to the Toul sector, where for the first time Americans were given charge of a section of trenches. From here it was sent to Cantigny sector to resist the March drive against Amiens.

"To this place General Pershing came on a personal visit, warning the officers of the desperate character of the fighting which was soon encountered. The trenches here were imperfect and the troops were constantly exposed to shell fire. The first offensive of an American unit was the attack on Cantigny. Repeated and desperate efforts were made to recapture the town from the Americans in order that they should not be permitted to record a success, but the town was held and victory remained with the 1st Division.

"In July the division was placed in the Soissons sector to take part in the attack on the German salient. In five days of heavy fighting it advanced eleven kilometers and captured 3,500 officers and men, with large quantities of materials. Its own losses were 78 officers and 1,458 men killed, 214 officers and 6,130 men wounded, 5 prisoners and 390 missing; a heavy price to pay, but the victory at Soissons has been called the turning point of the war.

"Following a fortnight for rest and replacements a short service in the Vosges preceded the attack on St. Mihiel. The offensive against this position, which has been held for four years, was the first operation of an American army under an American commander. Under the direction of General Pershing nine American and some French divisions won complete victory, the Americans capturing 16,000 prisoners, 443 guns and 240 miles of territory. The division was then sent to the Meuse.

RECORD IN THE ARGONNE

"In the great final offensive about 1,000,000 American troops were engaged in the Argonne sector. After being held in reserve five days after operations opened the 1st Division went into action October 4 to open the way on the east for a flank attack upon the forest. From then until the armistice fighting and marching were continuous. The early success of the American forces in the Argonne attack started a general German retirement about November 2. From then until Armistice Day the advance continued. On the night of November 5 the 1st Division reached the Meuse. It was ordered to attack Sedan. Between 4:30 in the afternoon of November 5 and midnight November 7 the division advanced and fought constantly. The 16th, 18th and 28th Infantry regiments covered thirty-five miles each, while the 26th Infantry, under the command of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, traversed no less than forty-five miles. Then came the armistice. Immediately after the division was ordered into Germany and stationed at the bridgeheads east of the line, from which it was withdrawn about a year later, the last units reaching New York on September 6, 1919.

"Such in barest outline is the war record of the 1st Division. In little more than a year it lost by death 5,516, of which number 4,964 were killed in battle. Over 17,000 were wounded, 170 were reported missing and 124 were taken prisoners. These numbers nearly equal the original strength of the division. In General Order No. 201, of November 19, 1918, his only general order issued, referring exclusively to the work of a single division, after describing your difficult accomplishments, General Pershing concluded thus:

"The Commander-in-Chief has noted in this division especial pride of service and a high state of morale never broken by hardship or battle.'

"Five different Generals commanded the division, all of whom won high distinction and commendation. They were William L. Sibert, Robert L. Bullard, Charles P. Summerall, Frank Parker and Edward F. McGlachlin.

"The little that I can say in commendation of the service of your division is but a slight suggestion of what is deserved. Every unit of the American army, whether at home or abroad, richly merits its own full measure of recognition. They shrank from no toil, no danger and no hardship, that the liberties of our country might adequately be defended and preserved.

"We raise monuments to testify to the honor in which we hold men for the work they have done, and to be a constant reminder to ourselves and future generations of the lessons their actions have taught us. A tradition reminds us of the ingratitude of republics.

"That supposition must have arisen before America was very far advanced. It is true that we do not pay much attention to those who serve us in civil life. The honor bestowed during the term of the office may well be thought adequate recognition. When our country was young and struggling, poor and unorganised, it found difficulty in even paying those who fought in the Revolutionary War.

(Continued on Page 19)

PALAIS de DANSE
GRAND
Masquerade Ball
Next Wednesday

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

MAJESTIC HOTEL

Sunday, 9th November,
Tea Dansant—4.30 to 8 p.m.
Admission $1.00 including Tea

Tuesday, 11th November,
Armistice Dinner and Dance
Special Dinner de Duxe—8.30 to 10 p.m.
$ 3.50 per head

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Tea Dansants Daily from 5 to 7.15 p.m. (Sunday 4.30 to 8 p.m.)
$ 1.00 including admission

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An inspection of our wine list will satisfy patrons that the quality and selection are the best that can be offered and the prices extremely moderate.

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Serves SPECIAL DINNERS every night in
BALL ROOM

Monday	*French Dinner*
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Wednesday	*Planked Steak Dinner*
Thursday	*Dinner a la Plaza*
Friday	*Italian Dinner*
Saturday	*Dinner de Luxe*
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Our popular JAZZ ORCHESTRA plays during DINNER

Special engagement
of
MISS REFA MILLER
"The Girl with the Golden Voice"
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Our Salads, Celery, Fresh Vegetables, Hams and Bacons are imported from America.

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CARLTON THEATRE

STARTING WEDNESDAY MATINEE 3 P.M.

We have just seen "THE GREAT WHITE WAY" and are almost speechless with emotion. What a picture! Hitherto our standard of superlative films was "ROBIN HOOD" and "SCARAMOUCHE"—I am afraid that "THE GREAT WHITE WAY" has set a new high-water mark in our enthusiasm. You're going to like every foot of this gigantic screen review of Broadway and it's gaity.

The Wonder Picture of "New York's Main Street"

AN actual mirror of the great metropolis and a thrilling, tense story of celebrated figures of sport, art, theatre and the newspaper world. The most realistic and interesting reproduction of musical comedy, the prize ring, the race track and of night life on Broadway every filmed.

No one ever dreamed of such a cast:

Anita Stewart	Hal Forde	Harry Watson	Olin Howard
Dore Davidson	Irvin S. Cobb	Ned Wayburn	Stanley Forde
Tax Rickard	H. C. Witwer	Damon Runyon	"Bugs" Baer
George McManus	Billy De Beck	Nell Brinkley	Fay King
Winsor McCay	Harry Hershfield	J. W. McGurk	Hal Coffman
Earle Sande	"Kid" Broad	Pete Hartley	Billy Gould
Joe Humphreys	Johnny Hennessey	Johnny Gallagher	Tammany Young
T. Roy Barnes	Oscar Shaw	Tom Lewis	

and the entire "Ziegfeld Follies" Chorus

"Makes the recent Firpo-Dempsey battle look like a chess match in slow motion" *Don Allen in N.Y. Evening World.*

"One of the most entertaining pictures we have ever seen." *Harriette Underhill in N.Y. Tribune.*

Adapted by Luther Reed from the story, "Cain and Mabel," by H. C. Witwer.
Directed by E. Mason Hopper.
Settings by Joseph Urban.
Score by Frederick Stahlberg.

A Cosmopolitan Production
Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan

It's the life!

Eases Rheumatic Pains

A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

U.S. President Avers People Of America Are Against Rule By Europe

(Continued from Page 18)

It is well known that Washington was not even a dollar-a-year man, but donated his great talents to his country.

"But after our Constitution was adopted and the national finances were restored to order, and as the resources of the country grew, the nation did not fail in its duty toward those that won our independence. The unsurpassing honor in which the nation has always held its defenders has since that time been reflected in a policy too familiar to need mention. The great contest which Lincoln directed ended less than sixty years ago. Those who fought in it and their dependents have been paid about $6,000,000,000, averaging $100,000,000 a year, and payments are now going on at the rate of about a quarter of a billion dollars each year. The participants in the Spanish War are being provided for along the same direction.

"For that which might be broadly characterised as relief work for the veterans and their dependents of the veterans and their dependents of the World War the government has already appropriated well toward $3,000,000,000. But this is not the measure, it is only an indication, of the high regard and the abiding honor which America bestows upon its loyal defenders. It cannot be measured in money. How poor and cheap and unworthy would be that attitude which could say: 'You have offered your life. Here is your dollar. That discharges the debt. Take it and go!

AN IMMEASURABLE HOUR

"The nation recognises towards them all a debt which it can never repay, but which it will never repudiate. Standing to their credit will forever be an inexhaustible balance of gratitude, of honor and of praise. In song and story, in monument and memorial, in tradition and history, they will live in the heart of the people forevermore.

"For the aid and relief of all veterans suffering disability by reason of service, and of their dependents, with the unanimous support of the country, the government is committed to a most broad and liberal policy. Its Administration has been difficult from its very magnitude. It had no opportunity to grow and learn by experience. While a military force of about 4,600,000, of which number more than 2,000,000 were brought from abroad, had to be demobilised and returned to their homes, and a civil force calculated at about 7,000,000, discharged from war industries, had to be relocated in peace time occupations, an organisation complete in all its functions had to be devised to meet this great emergency of relief. Nevertheless, these 12,000,000 people were restored to a life of peace with little economic loss.

RELIEF LAWS CO-ORDINATED

"To unify the relation of the government to this whole problem the Veterans' Bureau was established. The bureau is now functioning in the interest of those it is intended to serve. The scattered mass of laws dealing with relief have been co-ordinated in the veterans' act of 1924. Government hospital facilities have been made available to all veterans of all wars, whether the disability was or was not due to military service. The needy are even furnished traveling expenses to reach the hospital. Since 1921 a broad policy of caring for the sick has been established. Over $40,000,000 has been appropriated, twenty-five new hospitals have been completed with over 10,000 beds, and seven more with about 1,700 beds will soon be ready for occupancy. The 26,000 to 30,000 patients will soon be entirely housed in government hospitals with several thousand spare beds.

"In order that the government might be brought to the veteran, district organisations provide local relief agencies. Uncertainties are resolved in favor of the service men and the particular kind of assistance required is supplied. Exceptional benefits accrue to the mentally ill and their dependents. Organisation is nation-wide to provide employment. In cases of excessive relief, if no fraud is involved the loss falls on the government. The pension laws for widows and mothers have been liberalised. While there are still 40,000 taking rehabilitation training, over 80,000 have completed these courses and substantially all have been placed in profitable employment.

"The caring for those who are the disabled and the dependents by reason of service in time of war is the very first duty of the national government. I have referred to a few of the representative efforts which our country has made to discharge that duty with an unstinted expenditure which has averaged about half a billion dollars each year. For the relief of stricken veterans and their dependents, America has been proud to establish a new standard.

"While this is the first duty, it is by no means the only one. Many others have resulted from the great war, which must be discharged by the government and the people. I am well aware that it is impossible to maintain in time of peace the same exalted spirit of patriotism that exists in time of war, and yet, although it may be in a less degree, the country has need of devotion to the same ideals. In our land the people rule. The great truth cannot be too often repeated that this nation is exactly what the people make it. It is necessary to realise that our duties are personal. For each of us our country will be about what we make it.

"The obligation of citizenship is upon each one of us. We must discharge it in the actions of our daily life. If we are employed we must be true to that employment. If we are in business we must be true to that business. What is always of the utmost importance, if we have the privilege to vote, we must inform ourselves of the questions at issue, and, going to the ballot box on Election Day, there vote, as we claim the sacred right of Americans to live, according to the dictates of our own conscience. You who have offered your blood that these supreme rights and privileges might be maintained as a standard of human conduct on this earth must continue to be their chief exponents by what you say and by what you do. The coming generations will reverence your example.

"In this presence I am well aware there is no need to urge any support of the American Constitution, but I cannot let this occasion pass without expressing my most strong and emphatic commendation for the reverence which your words and actions constantly express for the liberty-giving provisions of the fundamental law of our land. You have supported the Constitution and the flag, which is its symbol, not only because it represents to you the homeland, but because you know it is the sole source of American freedom. You want your rights protected by the impartial judicial decisions of the courts, where you will have a right to be heard and not be exposed to the irresponsible determination of partisan political action. You want to have your earnings and your property secure.

"You want a free and fair opportunity to conduct your own business and make your way in the world without danger of being overcome by a government monopoly. When the government goes into business it lays a tax on everybody else in that business and uses the money that it collects from its competitors to establish a monopoly and drive them out of business. No one can compete. When the government really starts into a line of business that door of opportunity is closed to the people. It has always been an American ideal that the door of opportunity should remain open.

"But while naturally we think of our own domestic affairs first we have to remember not only that we are affected by what happens abroad, but that we are one among other nations. If there is any thing which is dear to Americans which they are bound to preserve at all hazards, it is their independence. I mean by that the privilege of reserving to themselves the choice of their own course and the decision of their own actions. We do not propose to entrust to any other power, or combination of powers, any authority to make up our own mind for us. But we recognise that what others do has an effect upon us. Had it not been so it would not have been necessary for you to go overseas. We recognise, too, that we are a part of the great brotherhood of mankind, that there are mutual duties and obligations between nations as there are between individuals. America has every wish to discharge its obligations.

CONDITIONS OF PEACE

"This is a condition which is not imposed upon us by artificial covenants, but which results from the natural relationship among nations. We wish to recognise these requirements or the promotion of peace. War and destruction are unnatural; peace and progress are natural. It is in that direction that the people of the earth must move. I am in favor of treaties and covenants conforming to the American policy of independence to prevent aggressive war and promote permanent peace. But they have little value unless the sentiment of peace is cherished in the hearts of the people. Peace is the result of mutual understanding and mutual confidence exemplified in honorable action. Your adversaries found that when you made war you made it with all your might. The nation nourished the war spirit.

"But now have made peace. If it is to be real peace; if it is to result in the benefits that ought to accrue from it, it will be because we nourish with equal sincerity the peace spirit, because we seek to establish mutual good will, because we are moved by the sentiment of magnanimity.

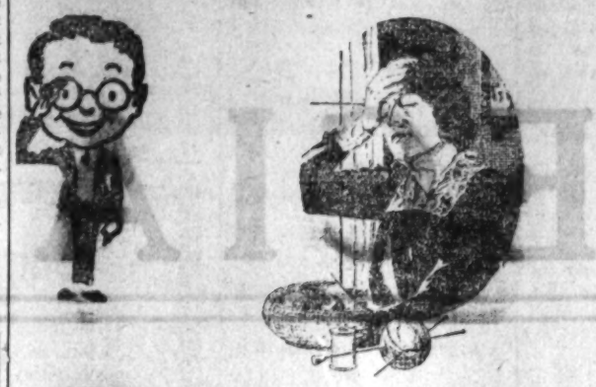
"No other basis exists for the progress of civilisation on earth. We had many motives for entering the war. I shall not attempt to cherish the motives for which we made peace. We want to see the Allies paid, we want to see Germany restored to a condition of productivity and progress, under which she will be able to take up the burden of civilisation. Our country has been working toward that end. Our government suggested a plan, the essence of which was that it should be carried out by private citizens unhampered by political consideration. That was done. The American government was the architect, the experts unconnected with any government built the structure known as the Dawes plan. The Allies and Germany have adopted it. It remains for private enterprises in this country and Europe to help finance it.

"When this is done I believe that we shall receive the benefit of Europe will begin to survive, and a larger market for the products of our farms and our factories. Above that, we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done what we could to dispel the hatreds of war, restore the destruction it has wrought and lay a firmer foundation for industrial prosperity and a more secure peace. To promote these ends, reserving complete jurisdiction over its own internal affairs and complete independence to direct its own actions, America should always stand ready. I have already indicated many times my wish for an International Court and further disarmament.

"We cannot claim that under our institutions we have reached perfection, but we are justified in saying that our institutions are the best for the promotion of human welfare that the ingenuity of man has ever been able to devise. We cannot claim that our government is perfect, but we have the right to believe that it is the best that there is. We do not claim we have been able to discharge our full duty towards the other nations of the earth. But we have a right to believe that we have been the most effectual agency in helping to restore Europe.

"If any one doubts the depth and sincerity of the attachment of the American people to their institutions and government, if any one doubts the sacrifices which they have been willing to make in behalf of these institutions and for what they believe to be the welfare of other nations, let them gaze upon this monument and other like memorials that have been reared in every quarter of our broad land. Let them look upon the representative gatherings of our veterans, and let them remember that America has dedicated itself to the service of God and man."

Tongshan Coal
$14.00 cash with order
Commercial Express & Storage Co.
8B. Yuen Ming Yuen Road,
Tel. C. 937 347.



7 out of 10 headaches

are caused by eyestrain. If you suffer from headaches you ought to question the condition of your eyes.

Often with vision apparently normal, eyes greatly need the help of lenses.

Only an examination can make you sure.

Have your eyes examined without delay.

Oculists Institute Co.
Oculists —Optometrists—Opticians
49a-50 Nanking Road

Treat every little soreness, itchy spot, or angry rash with Zam-Buk. This world-famed herbal balm prevents minor troubles from developing into ringworms, sores or mattery crusts. It brings grateful relief to itchy inflamed places, expels poison, kills germ-disease, and quickly restores skin and scalp to sweet healthy perfection.

Free From Animal Fats!

Zam-Buk is scientifically compounded from rare curative extracts of pure herbal origin. It contains no harsh mineral drugs, repulsive animal fats or artificial colouring matters found in ordinary dressings and ointments.

As a remedy for eczema, Dhobie's itch, prickly heat, impetigo, ringworm, and other sore inflamed conditions of the skin, Zam-Buk is proved invaluable. Also soothing and swiftly effective in cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, insect bites and stings, sore feet, etc.

SCALP COVERED WITH DISEASE. Mr. N. G. Parkwish, 4, Dharamtalla St., Calcutta, writes: "My brother's scalp was simply covered with sores. When treatment at two different hospitals had failed, my mother decided to treat the boy with Zam-Buk. We soon saw a great improvement. In a fortnight his scalp was cleared."

Zam-Buk

Obtainable of medicine dealers everywhere, or direct from agents: Messrs. Wakefield & Co., (China) Ltd., Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

The Beer to be had Everywhere

華總經理周乾康電話中央二九零零

DRINK U. B. BEER

ALWAYS

PURE AND FRESH

Fresh Supplies Always to be had at the

AKTIESELSKABET UNION BRYGGERI
(Scandinavian Brewery Co., Ltd.)

Town Office: 17 Museum Road
Tel. Nos: C. 1462, 4897

Chinese Agents: **CHOW JEI-KONG**
Tel. C. 2900

諸飲最馳名上海啤酒

HENNESSY
★★★ **BRANDY**

SUNDAY

REVELRY BY DAY

CARLTON'S EXTRA ATTRACTION

MERRY MUSICAL

MATINEE

Combined with

TEA DANSANT

and

Extraordinary Programme

Startling Fanfare Dance—By Glor

Dramatic Tartar Dance—By Glor

Brilliant American Excentric—B
Roberti Sisters, Step Dance

Sensational Excentric Tango—B
Smirnova and Krupin.

Supported By

Lenzen's Carlton Orchestra

and

Meredith and Elder's Palaise D
Dance Orchestra

TO-DAY

From 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

At

Shanghai's Popular Rendezvous

MONDAY

PRIZES
for
SPOT DANCE WINNERS
Fun and more fun is the aim
of
THE CARLTON
Join the Merry Throng
To-morrow Night
Monday, November 10th

TUESDAY

STIRRING INTERNATIONAL BALLE

at

CARLTON'S ARMISTICE GRAND CABARET DINNER DANCE

Tuesday, November the 11th will keep green the memo of the greatest event in history. Your uniforms will gra the Carlton.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Extract from
MUNICIPAL GAZETTE
(Week Ending Oct. 23rd, 1924)

Tuberculosis:

"Among the *foreign* community 1 Resident and 2 Non-Resident cases of Tuberculosis were reported.—There were 3 Deaths among *foreign* Residents."

The above shows how careful one must be this Winter:

The Symptoms are:—
1 Loss of weight
2 Intense Coughing
3 Fever in the Morning

Should you have these symptoms, apply *At Once* to your Druggist for BIOGENE and these Symptoms will disappear

NEVER DELAY!!

Heat & Light With a Stove Lantern Tonight

Table Lamps, Hanging and Wall Lamps, windproof, economical, safe, give 300 candle-power, consume 95% air, 5% kerosene, thus being the most economical light in existence. Ideal for Mission Stations, House Boats, and for cutting electric bills right at home.

Table Lamp $9. Lantern $8
Outport Postage Extra

Bartlett Yung & Co.
17 Honan Road
Tel. C. 1875

Only a few remaining days
to take advantage of the great

SPECIAL SALE

which is now on at

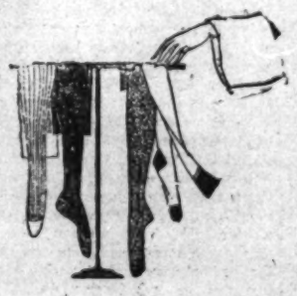
WING ON'S

Exceptional Values in Real Silk

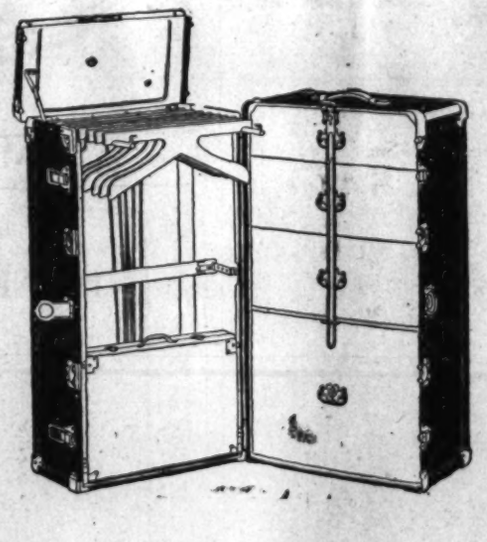
These First Quality Silk and Satins have been specially reduced during this sale—your buying now means your great economy.

Special Reductions in Ladies Hosiery

Well-known American and Local Chinese makes now being sold at very low prices.



Hartmanns Wardrobe Trunks. Need no boosting. Wardrobe Trunk



means well kept clothes.
Special reductions!
Wonderful Values!

Hundreds have been satisfied with the Quality of our goods as well as with our low prices—our earnest desire to give you value for your money can only really be realised by your visit NOW

The Wing On Co. (Shanghai) Ltd.

Universal Providers

Nanking at Chekiang Roads.

NESTLE'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

The Consul General for Italy will be glad to receive Italian residents and friends on the 11th. inst. from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, on the occason of the birthday of H. M. VITTORIO EMANUELE III.

Shanghai, 6th November 1924.

71344 N-11

Notice of Sale

On the application of the Lloyd Triestino S. A. Co., represented by their legal adviser Dr. O. Fischer:

In view of the verdict delivered by this Royal Consular Court dated August 9th. whereby the firm of W. Funder & Co. and for the same their owner Mr. F. Pariani represented by his lawyer Mr. Maranzana, was sentenced to pay to the aforesaid Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co. the sum of Taels 20.603.53 plus interests at the rate of 7 3-4 running from June 1st. 1924, plus Court expenses:

In view of a second sentence of this Royal Consular Court, dated September 12th. 1924 whereby authority was granted for the sale of the steamer "ITALIA" seized by the foresaid Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co. to the detriment of the named F. Pariani, and the sale by tender was ordered:

Whereas by the ordinance of the Assessor Mr. Bariocco dated October 8th, 1924, has been fixed the 3rd day of November 1924 for the sale by public auction of the said steamer "Italia":

Whereas at the meeting of the same date no offer has been made for the same steamer:

Whereas by the ordinance of the Assessor Mr. Bariocco dated 3rd. day of November 1924 the 12th. day of November 1924 was appointed for the sale of the said steamer "Italia" by public auction:

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY INFORMED

1). that on the aforesaid meeting of November 12th. 1924, in the presence of the Assessor to the Royal Italian Court, Mr. Bariocco, within the premises of the said Court, the sale will take place, of

The Motor-boat of the House-Boat type flying the Italian colours, "Italia" length 56 "breadth 14", with one funnel and one propeller, displacement about 25 Tons, fully equipped. Two anchors, one search-light, two fanals, one compass, six life belts, one small life boat, a signals' out-fit, an awning, four statuettes, one fire extinguisher and one salamander.

2). that the sale will start on the price of Taels 13,500 thirteen thousand five hundred.

3). that the sale will go to the favour of the highest bidder under the following terms:

a). No person will be admitted to sale who shall not have previously deposited with the Chancery office of the Royal Consular Court one tenth of the price fixed for the sale and an approximate amount to cover expenses,

b). Bids shall not be less than Taels 200,

c). the buyer will enter in the possession of the purchased vessel, the day following the sale and from this day he will be entitled to keep all freights and earnings; falling upon him all duties and charges,

d). the price of sale with interests will be paid to claimants, according to gradation by the Tribunal, and concerning expenses, to be proposed, placed and passed according to gradation, the provisions of the art. 684, 716, Cod. of Civ. Proc. and art. 1961 and 201 of Civ. Proc. will be applied to.

Any other particulars not specially mentioned in the above terms and conditions will be dealt with according to law.

From the Chancery of Shanghai Consular Court.

Shanghai November 5th. 1924.

71371 N 11

Notice

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. F. L. Marshall (formerly with L. Moore & Co.) is associated with us as Auctioneer and will conduct all our important Auctions.

A. J. Richardson & Co.,
Auctioners, etc.,
15 & 16 Foochow Road.

9 71357 N 9

Central Building

Comfort
Economy

Furnished rooms in the heart of the town, free of taxes, light and water, at Tls. 40 to 55?

Board at $50 supplied by the dining room.

Privacy
Centrality

Central Building

18 Nanking Road

Shanghai Municipal Council

Notification No. 3307.

Notice is hereby given that Chinese Soldiers of whatsoever description if in uniform are not permitted to enter or remain in the Settlement or on roads belonging to the Settlement unless the consent of the Council thereto has been previously obtained.

All such soldiers found within the Settlement or on roads belonging to the Settlement are liable to be deprived of their uniforms and expelled from the Settlement.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.

Council Chamber,
Shanghai, November 8, 1924.

71391 N 15

American Women's Club

Nov. 10 10:30 a.m. Social Dept & Courtesies Committee.

Nov. 11 MUSIC DEPT'S "Handel & Bach" program POSTPONED until December 9.

Nov. 11 9:15 p.m. "A FULL HOUSE" Carlton Theatre.

Nov. 12 9 to 12 ART DEPT'S Outdoor Sketching Classes.

Nov. 12 10:30 a.m. HOME ECONOMICS DEPT. *Club Rooms* "How & Where to Buy Meats" —Mrs. G. B. Fryer "What is Clean Milk"—Mrs. Ellwood Varney.

Nov. 12 9:15 p.m. "A FULL HOUSE" Carlton Theatre.

Mrs. W. Morrison

ENROUTE for Paris, has just arrived and is displaying a choice selection of millinery, evening gowns, afternoon dresses, sweaters and Philippine Embroideries for a few days only. Phone for appointment Central 1824. Room 302, Plaza Hotel.

71269 N 11

Hats and Gowns

MRS. W. Morrison, en route for Paris, has just arrived by the "President Wilson" and is displaying a choice selection of hats, afternoon dresses and evening gowns from the United States, and Philippine Embroideries, at room No. 302 Plaza Hotel, for a few days only. 71269 N 11

Cercle Sportif Francais

Members are hereby informed that, owing to the Celebration of the Anniversary of the Armistice Day, on Tuesday, November 11th, at the Club, the usual Tea-Dance will be cancelled on that date.

By Order,
H. BERTHELOT
Secretary.

71366 N 9

Circolo Italiano

4 Wonglo Road

I componenti la Colona Italiana e gli amici sono invitati ad intervenire ad un ricevimento che avra luogo nei locali del Circolo Martedi 11 corrente alle ore 5 ½ p.m. in occasione del genetliaco di S. M. il Re.

Shanghai 7 Novembre 1924.
Il Segretario
Dr. Cav. G. PIAZZA

71338 N-9

For Sale

THE KIDDIE SHOP as a going concern. Apply on premises.

Shop No. 7
New Carlton Bldg.
50 Bubbling Well Rd.

T F N 11

Special Notice to Mariners No. 714

China
Shanghai and Chinkiang Districts
Yangtze River—Tungchow Channel
Marine Department Chart No. 3
Correction Plan

A correction plan for Marine Department Chart No. 3 (Yangtze River: Plover Point to Klushan Point), showing recent soundings and the new positions of the buoys in the channel from Plover Point to Tienshengchiang, is now procurable at the Coast Inspector's Office: Price $1.

B. H. GOWING.
Deputy Coast Inspector for Coast Inspector.

THE MARITIME CUSTOMS,
Marine Department,
Shanghai, 8th November, 1924.

71383

Harbour Notification No. 24 of 1924

Channel dredging below Black Point
Careful navigation to be observed

Referring to Harbour Notification No. 22 of 1924, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that throughout the period, commencing on or about the 29th November 1924, during which the dredger "Hai Hu" will be occupied in dredging the channel below Black Point, a vessel approaching the dredger against the tide, and seeing another vessel approaching the dredger with the tide, should reduce speed or stop in order to allow the vessel proceeding with the tide to pass and clear the dredger before she, the vessel proceeding against the tide, attempts to do so.

In the interest of safe navigation, those navigating the Huang P'u are requested strictly to observe this injunction.

A. HOTSON
Harbour Master.

Approved:
L. A. LYALL,
Commissioner of Customs
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 7th November, 1924.

71379 N 9

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of JAMES HOWELL PYKE, Deceased.	Cause No. 2496 Estate No. 565 NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of James Howell Pyke, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before April 19, 1925, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

FREDERICK ROBERT SCOTT,
Administrator,
c/o Mackenzie & Co. Ltd.,
7, Canton Road,
Shanghai, China.

October 19, 1924.

70949

Lost

A native Order, of the Yih Foong Bank, (益豐莊) No. 29631, due 21st day, 10th moon, for Taels 123.80, has been lost.

The public are hereby warned not to negotiate or cash the aforesaid Order, as it has been nullified. A similar notice also appears in the Shun Pao and Sin Wan Pao.

HOONG SHING
(鴻興盛)

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the furniture stored in the godown of the Commercial Express & Storage Co., by Mr. A. T. Cooper on July 10th. 1923, will be sold on November 19th. 1924 if not claimed on or before that date, in order to meet the charges against him for the moving and storage of the said furniture.

CHINA CREDIT INFORMATION & MERCANTILE BUREAU.

71389 N 12

The Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd.

London
— Founded 1848 —

Total Funds Exceed £158,000,000.00
The Security Offered by the Company is Absolute.

Fire Insurance

General Agents for China

Blom & Van Der AA.

3 Ezra Road, Shanghai
Tel. C. 2321 A. Kooyman, Gen. Mgr.

Typewriter Supplies—

We stock every accessory in connection with typewriters, Keelox Ribbons and Carbons, Reid notebook holders, Weiss desk extensions etc.

Have you tried our Certified Brand Carbon Paper, guaranteed to give a hundred copies per sheet. We will willingly send you a specimen sheet. Ribbons and carbons supplied on the Coupon book system.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

44-A-B Kiangse Road, Shanghai
also Sole Agent for:—
Underwood Typewriters
Burroughs Adding and Calculating Machines
Roneo Office Appliances.
Represented in all the principle cities of China.

Call us over !

for a conference before you order that job. Let us suggest layout and mechanical make-up that will relieve you of detail—stock and colors that will save you money. It is this kind of service that is building for us in the course of a few short months a superior plant, a superior organization. Let this organization help you to greater profits.

— Job Printing Department —

The China Press

— Phone 1431 —

Yu Mei Tang

Chinese Arts Co. SALE

for

30 DAY

525-6 Nanking Road, Shanghai
Phone C. 7555

71017

The China General Omnibus Co., Ltd.

Route Extension

On and from Monday November 10th the existing service on Route 9 will be extended from the Corner of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII to near Garden Bridge opposite to the British Consulate.

This extension will form an additional Section and the new Scale of fares will be as follows:—

1 Section	5 cents
2 Section	10 cents
3 or 4 Sections	15 cents
5 or 6 Sections	20 cents

ARNHOLD and CO., LTD.
General Managers,
6, Kiukiang Road.

71397 N 9

The China Fine Arts Co.

997 Yuen Dek Fong, North Szechuen Road C. P. O. Box No. 1397

Foochow: Parasols, Lacquer wa re,
Swatow: Embroideries, Novelties, Brass,
Canton: Shawls, Ivory,
Peking: Cross stitch & Things Chinese,

Wholesale only 71378

PARIS

Offers a most beautiful selection of silk and woollen knitted sport costumes dresses, jumpers and vests of latest creations. The exhibition will be held on Saturday 8 instant from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. 380 AVENUE JOFFRE. Don't miss this opportunity as the prices are very moderate.

71370 N 9

Business and Official Notices

Malini the Magician

will give one public performance

On Saturday, November 15, 1924 at 9.15 p.m.

At The

Astor House Hotel Ball Room

Tickets $3.00 each

At Moutrie and Hotel News Stand.

Dancing will follow the Performance

71372

Municipal Orchestra

TOWN HALL

CHAMBER MUSIC & SOLOIST CONCERT.

Under the leadership of MAESTRO MARIO PACI.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, at 9.15 p.m.

Programme Includes:—

Beethoven's String Quartet No. 3 in C major Schubert's Quintet in A major.

SOLOIST: MRS. R. M. Vanderburgh (Soprano) ADMISSION $1. (For full programme see news columns). 71381

New Houses To Let

TO BE LET, 16 new modern foreign residences situated in Yuyuen Road, west of Tifeng Road. Well equipped lavatory, electricity, gas pipe, & steam heating. Rent moderate. Apply to Mr. Eugene Y. B. Kiang of Chalaire & Franklin, No. 2, Peking Road. Tel. C. 8723-4.

71393

Madame E. Boushkoff

(Graduate of the Paris Institute)

BEAUTY PARLOUR & FACE MASSAGE,

SKIN TREATMENT:
Postules, Smallpox Marks, Freckles and other blemishes removed.

TREATMENT OF SCALP, DANDRUFF CURED.

GENERAL MASSAGE — VIOLET RAYS—INJECTIONS.

Consulting hours: 10-12½ & 2-7.
573 Nanking Road, Telephone C. 178
(Oposite American Drug Store)

Notice

HOTEL PLAZA

Mr. H. Maddison is no longer employed by this Company as from this date.

By Order of the Board of Directors
HOTEL PARISIEN LTD.

November 6th, 1924. 71410 N 9

Lost

A deposit Pass Book No. 80 issued by the Commercial Bank of China, Hongkew Agency to the undersigned in the name of Chong Kee (昌記) was mislaid or lost, and the public is warned against negotiating the same as it is now cancelled and declared null and void.

CHONG KEE

71223

Notice

THE KIANGWAN DOCK & ENGINEERING WORKS

On the 24th Sept. General Ho Feng-lin illegally seized the above Dock, the property of the Central Government and closed the gates against the whole of the Foreign and Chinese staff. All work at the Dock has thus ceased.

Since that date large quantities of Plant & Materials have been removed by the parties now in Control, who are even attempting to find purchasers for two of the steamers now under conteruction there.

The public are hereby warned against negotiating for the purchase of the said steamers, plant, and materials, and are notified that we the de jure Administration decline to recognise any liabilities incurred since the said 24th Sept. by those who have usurped the control of the Dock.

K. N. LEW—Director
K. W. KWONG—Director
R. B. MAUCHAN.
Superintendent Engineer.

DATED 12th OCT. 1924.

T F 369

Kmionos

EXHIBIT of beautiful Kimonos from Japan by Mrs. S. I. Watanabe. Display at show room 12a, 14 Kungping Road, Broadway off facing Whangpoo River. Telephone N. 1428. 71352

Notice

We beg to announce that Mr. R. E. Buchanan has become Manager of the Shanghai International Testing House beginning November 1, 1924 and will act in that capacity until further notice.

United States Testing Company, Inc.
C. J. HUBER
Far East Manager

71332 N 9

S.S. "Duchessa d'Aosta" from Trieste via Ports

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Examination of ship damaged and broken cargo only ex the above steamer will be held at the Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd., Old Ningpo Wharf on Monday, November 10th, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Angus & Co., Marine Surveyors.

LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.

71323 N 9

Carpets and Rugs

WE have now a great stock, very superior in quality, with fashionable designs in vegetable dye. A special reduction of 15 to 20 percent. for three weeks. Your inspection is invited at 35 Route des Soeurs.

PEH YANG CARPET CO.
Phone West 3602.

71004

Modern Fire Proof Godowns

From 1st November

To be let, Three storied separate floor may be let to sub-tenants, neighborhood Broadway & Boone Road. Apply to Tam Wa., 124 Szechuen Road. 70929

Notice

Tenders are invited for the sale of the undertaking known as THE TEH DAH COTTON SPINNING COMPANY, LIMITED, comprising land and Mill Buildings situated at No. 78 East Ward Road, Shanghai, China, containing a modern Plant and all necessary boilers and machinery to operate 26,114 yarn spindles and 2,880 thread spindles and also houses for mill workers and the land on which such houses are erected. The Advertisers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. For further particulars apply to YUNG FOONG NATIVE BANK, No. 30 Ningpo Road, Shanghai, to whom all tenders should be addressed in writing on or before the 12th November, 1924.

Shanghai, the 30th October, 1924.

71189

TO SELL or TO LET

excellent house in Tsingtao, 8 rooms fully furnished, garage, stables, central heating. Apply to Box 1688, THE CHINA PRESS.

T F 117

Well hatted men are well dressed

Because people always look at you *from the hat down*. Whether it is Summer, Fall, or Winter, we can help you keep looking your best. Bring your hats to us to be RENOVATED, at moderate cost. Old hats are made to look NEW by our process. Ring up North 627, now and ask for

LA UNION
Hat Renovators
V. D. ALOBOG, Manager
PD3206 Haining Road
(near Corner Chapoo Road)

69980

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MDE, Kelvey's School of dancing. Professional teacher of latest Ball-room dancing, Classical, Llog, National, Ballet, Toe dancing, Correct arm movements and graceful exercises taught Pupils style studied and developed, Private Lessons also given; terms moderate, Write for appointment Mde. Kelvey Box 1006 Ch. P. O. 69668

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Babies ..... 11 a.m.
Children from 10 to 15 years of age 3.30 p.m.

71010

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Crystal Photo Company has pleasure in announcing the opening of a new studio at

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on

NOVEMBER 9th, 1924

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71367 N 11

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Agents for Swatow Drawn Work Co., Swatow and Hongkong.

89212 A 12

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In spite of a big increase in prices of both bituminous and anthracite coals, we are supplying to the public the COKE produced at the Shanghai Gas Works at our old prices, viz:

SCREENED COKE	$18.00 per ton delivered
COKE, BREEZE	$6.00 per ton delivered

While we anticipate a substantial decrease in our stocks in the near future — when an advance in prices will be made — those desirous of booking with us now an order for any quantity at the above rates will please communicate with

LIEN NEE & CO.
Sole Contractor for the Coke
Produced at the Shanghai Gas Company.
Corner of Thibet and Soochow Roads.
Telephone C. 2538

71066

Americans Large Buyers of Chinese Straw Braid—Tls. 1,168,481 Last Year

Another Industry Which The Germans Developed At Tsingtao But Which Has Since Largely Gone To Tientsin

By Geo. W. Missemer

One of the fairly important exports from China is that of straw braid, a highly specialised business which the Germans instituted in China shortly after they had installed themselves in the Tsingtao territory, and which they had developed in increasing proportions up until the outbreak of the European war in 1914. The inauguration of this industry proved a great boon to the peasant population of Shantung, as it is almost entirely a home industry, particularly adapted to children, who with their supple fingers are able to weave the straw with the required deftness, after they have been trained. The German experts with samples of the weaves which would probably have good sales in America and Europe made trips throughout the interior and established centers from which the surrounding population was instructed and catered to. Frequently it was found mutually profitable for the merchants to make arrangements with the missionary stations for the supply of labor, and one of the incidental results of the increase in the demand for straw-plaiting labor was that the mission hospitals found an increase in the number of applications for the correction of defermities of the hand, the parents of such children soon realising that if this physical defect was remedied the value of their children for this straw-plaiting work would be greatly enhanced.

FRENCH WERE GERMANS' BEST CUSTOMERS

An investigation of the statistics shows that the general public had a wrong impression generally regarding the disposition of this article. It was generally assumed that because the Germans were developing this trade, shipments were made mostly to Germany. As a matter of fact a very small portion of the exports went to Germany, but instead, take for instance the year 1913, the French were by far the best customers for strawbraid from China, French buyers taking more than two million taels worth out of a total five million. The British were at that time also very good customers of the Germans, the product mostly going to Britain's center for the straw-hat industry, the town of Luton, a short distance out from London.

TRADE TRANSFERRED TO TIENTSIN

The intervening decade has made quite a difference in the strawbraid situation in China. When the war broke up the German industry at Tsingtao, Tientsin stepped into the breach, and whereas Tsingtao has during this time been able to regain most of its prestige as regards the other big industry the Germans had developed there, namely in groundnut kernels, Tientsin has not yielded the palm as regards strawbraid.

Before the European war Tsingtao shipped more than four million taels out of the total of five millions of China's strawbraid export. Today the situation is that Tsingtao only ships about one and three-quarter million taels worth whereas Tientsin ships three and a half million taels worth. As regards purchasers of Chinese strawbraid in recent years Japan and the United States have been China's best customers, Japan last year taking Tls. 1,742,879 and America Tls. 1,742,879, out of a total of something over five million taels. The total exports from China have remained about stationary during the last decade, the change being that instead of the French and the English being China's best customers America and Japan have taken their places.

The Chinese themselves use practically no strawbraid whatever, aside from that which went to foreign countries. Shanghai used locally two hundred thousand taels worth, it being used here for the making of foreign style straw hats.

BANKS ASKED TO HELP CIRCULATE SILVER DOLLARS

Secretary Mellon Appeals For Nation's Acceptance Of Hard Money

Chicago, Oct. 2.—An appeal for the re-establishment of the silver dollar as a currency and medium in all parts of the country was made to the convention of the American Bankers Association by Secretary Mellon, in a letter which was read by him to the delegates this morning. In many sections of the country the largest denomination of silver currency, the proverbial cartwheel, still is used in preference to paper money, but in the East the silver dollar has practically gone out of use. Mr. Mellon urged the bankers to help revive the use of the dollar in the absence of a sufficient currency reserve to properly maintain in good condition the paper money, mostly one-dollar notes, that are now in circulation. He further stated that there is a distinct advantage to the Treasury if this could be accomplished. If notes are to have a life of ten months instead of eight, the saving on printing alone would amount to $1,666,000 in the one-dollar denomination alone.

"The Treasury has been concerned recently with the need for improving," said Mr. Mellon in his letter to Walter W. Head, president of the American Bankers' Association. "In solving this problem, I am sure that we can count on the co-operation of the members of the American Bankers' Association, for the questions involved are of interest to bankers no less than to the government and to the public.

"During the last three years an unprecedented demand has developed for paper currency of the smaller denominations. This is particularly true of $1 notes, which are being used in increasingly large numbers. In order to supply the demand and to meet redemptions of unfit and mutilated dollar bills it is necessary to print and put into circulation 48,000,000 of these bills each month. A note which is thus rushed through the process of manufacture becomes unfit for circulation within seven or eight months of issue, whereas notes which have been given reasonable period of seasoning will continue in circulation from ten to eleven months. Bankers throughout the country are constantly complaining of the poor quality of the paper money, and while the Treasury is aware of the situation and is doing all in its power to rectify it we must ask your co-operation if the desired results, are to be obtained.

BUILDING CURRENCY RESERVE

"Obviously, we must build up a reserve supply of currency sufficiently large in amount to keep a portion of it in process of seasoning. This is what the Treasury intends to do. It will be necessary to obtain from Congress an additional appropriation with which to build up an adequate reserve stock, but in the end such a program will result in increased saving to the taxpayers. A dollar note costs today 017c to manufacture and keep in circulation. If its life can be prolonged by two months, so that it remains in circulation ten months instead of eight, a yearly saving of $1,666,000 will be effected in this denomination alone.

"The building up of an adequate currency reserve will take time. One way of facilitating the operation is to increase the number of standard silver dollars in circulation and this also the Treasury hopes to do. In this way we shall be able immediately to pile up a reserve of paper dollars in the amount of standard silver dollars which are put into circulation.

The number of silver dollars in use today is far below normal. During the war, as you know, Congress passed the Pittman act, authorising the Treasury to melt standard silver dollars and sell them as bullion for use of the British government in India. The greater portion of the silver thus sold was represented in currency circulation by silver certificates, which were withdrawn from circulation. In addition to this decrease in the circulating medium, the number of silver dollars in current use has dropped from 84,000,000 in 1919 to 54,000,000 on July 1, 1924.

When silver again became available for purchase the Treasury was required by law to buy silver and coin new standard silver dollars, which would replace those sold during the war. Those purchases are now completed, but the Treasury has not succeeded in restoring, by at least 30,000,000, the number of silver dollars in circulation in 1919.

There are many reasons why the silver dollar should be restored to its former importance in the currency structure. In the first place, the life of a standard [illegible] has no reasonable limit, whereas that of a paper dollar does not at most exceed ten months. A paper dollar, as was pointed out above, costs .017c. to manufacture and keep in circulation. If the Treasury, therefore, can restore to circulation 30,000,000 dollars in continental United States and 10,000,000 in our insular possessions, we can displace equal amounts of paper currency and effect an annual saving on this item alone of $828,000, which is equivalent to the interest at 4 percent on $21,000,000 of the public debt.

TO RESTORE NORMAL CIRCULATION

"The use of the silver dollar is not an innovation. It has merely lost its place temporarily in the circulation in certain localities, and all that is proposed is to restore a very limited amount of these coins as auxiliary to the paper currency. If we are to succeed in this plan we must have your co-operation. It is necessary for the banks, through their cashiers and paying tellers, to explain to their customers the government's reasons for wanting every one to take at least one or two silver dollars with their paper currency. I am fully convinced that the public will cooperate if they know that such action of their part will result, first, in a direct saving to the government through a reduction of expenditures for currency reserve in process of seasoning."

Th subject of branch banking was taken up by Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, who explained in some detail the provisions of the so-called McFadden bill, which was approved by the Resolutions Committee in its report of yesterday. At the same time, he took occasion to strike at radicalism, saying that "the representation of special interests is slavery for the representative. The political agitation to further the interest of classes is the activity of self-seekers; the reconciliation of particular interests to the general good is statesmanship. Of that commodity we have, unhappily, no overproduction."

Piece Goods

Messrs. Ilbert and Co., Ltd., state in their market report under date November 7:

With the unprecedented chaos now prevailing in military and political circles throughout the whole of the country, and the uncertainty as to what may emerge from the present crisis, it is only natural that native traders should continue to be extremely nervous and indisposed to resume business on any but the most cautious lines. In fact outside the auctions there is practically no business at all in evidence and clearances are insignificant, the movement of cargo to Szechuen being held up owing to the unfavourable rates of exchange on Shanghai. Naturally the Northern provinces are doing nothing while the Yangtsze Valley is once again threatened with becoming the scene of fresh political turmoil and is therefore a negligible factor in the market at present. Meanwhile levies and so-called "loans" are being inflicted by the military upon the unfortunate people almost everywhere, except within areas under foreign control, and the country is being "bled" of its wealth to an extent never known before.

The auctions have again been very disappointing, the tone on the whole being depressed and indicative of the general reluctance on the part of dealers to enter into any commitments.

Grey Shirtings Generally.—Business during the week under review has been very restricted and no details of private sales have been made public.

At the auctions prices were disappointing and were generally lower than last week.

White Shirtings.—We have to record a further drop in prices due to the absence of demand and the lack of financial facilities obtainable from the native banks.

Local Sheetings.—Prices nominal with no sales reported.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—Some sales are reported in Tientsin Twills for Szechuen but otherwise we have little activity to record. At the auctions prices were distinctly easy, East Blacks in some instances falling over a tael per piece.

Cotton.—Practically no change can be reported in the market for local grades, prices being well maintained at about last week's level notwithstanding a poor demand and the existence of heavy stocks in the interior.

We quote Sheasi No. 1 at Tls. 38.50/37.75, Tungchow at Tls. 38.00/37.00, Shanghai at Tls. 36.50/36.00, and Ningpo at Tls. 36.25/35.75.

Reuter quotes American Cotton in New York at G. cts. 23.60, against G. cts. 24.10 a week ago.

Yarn.—There are some indications of a slight improvement in the market and clearances are a little better. We hear of the following fresh business during the week:

No. 10's—200 Bales Boy Scouts at Tls. 154.00.

No. 14's—100 Bales Two "Hee" at Tls. 164.00.

No. 16's—200 Bales Red "Hee" at Tls. 157.50, 300 Bales Man and Bell at Tls. 164.00, and 200 Bales Golden City at Tls. 166.00.

No. 20's—500 Bales Three Joss at Tls. 163.50 and 500 Bales Five Men at Tls. 163.50.

Spick and Span from Shanghai Steam Laundry

Your laundry done by us means that your things are going to be spick and span. We are hard on dirt but not on clothes, and look at our charges, $5.00 per 100, on monthly contracts.

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Tonshan Coal
$14.00 cash with order
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Tel. C. 937 347.

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25% TO 30% DISCOUNT
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MAY BE SUBDIVIDED
An Opportunity
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"Magnet" Iron Ready in an Instant —Always Clean. Makes Ironing a Pleasure.

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BENJAMIN AND POTTS
SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,150 S.
Chartered	£30 S.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Mercantile Bk. A-B	£23¾ B,
Mercantile Bank C.	£11¾ B.
P. & O. Banking	£11
Bank of East Asia	H.$98 B.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$740 B.
North China	Tls. 136
Union of Canton	H.$250 B.
Yangtsze	$30 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$180 B.
Hongkong Fire	Tls. 640 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$111
Indo-China Perf.	H.$33
"Shell"	84/- B.
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 83
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 49½
H.C.&M.S.B.Co. Ltd.	H.$36 B.
Star Ferry	H.$102 B.
Douglas S.S. Co.	H.$61 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$17¼ B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 20 B.
Oriental Cons.	16/- B.
Raub	H.$5 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$161
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 98 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 6.80 B.
Pref.	Tls. 5.10 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf.	Tls. 194 B.
Hongkong Wharf.	H.$211 S.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 120 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 118 B.
Hongkong Lands	Tls. 115 S.
Humphrys	H.$23 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53
H. & S. Hotel old	H.$21¾ Sa.
H. & S. Hotel new	H.$19¾ B.
Prince Building Co.	H.$150 B.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 108
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 11¼ B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 7 B.
Oriental	Tls. 3.60 B.
S'hai Cotton Old	Tls. 53½ B.
S'hai Cotton New	Tls. 31
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$400
Green Island (comb)	Old 17.65 B, New 5.35 B.
do	Tls. 19¼ B.
Langkats (Comb.)	Tls. 8¾
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 5¼ B.
Loans	Tls. 5½
Explorations	Tls. 5
Major Bros.	Tls. 131½
S'hai Sumatra	
Stores	$5½
Hall and Holtz	Tls. 25
Llewelyn	Tls. 102½ B
Lane Crawford	$55 B.
Moutrie	H.$23
Watson (old)	H.$15
Watson (new)	$6
Weeks	
Rubbers (Local)	Tls. 6¼ B.
Alma	Tls. 0.12½ B
Amherst	Tls. 6.80 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 2.95 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 20 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 0.90 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.70 B.
Bute	Tls. 1.17½
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.05 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 5 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 0.55 B.
Cheng	Tls. 2.42½ B.
Consolidated	Tls. 2 B.
Domfield	Tls. 10 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 12¼
Java Consolidated	Tls. 7¼
Kali Glideks	Tls. 9½ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 5 B.
Karan	Tls. 0.97½ B.
Kedah	Tls. 0.92½ B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 13½ B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 4
Padang	Tls. 0.75 B.
Pengkahlan Durian	Tls. 2½ B.
Permata	Tls. 1 B.
Repah	Tls. 0.80 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.80 B.
Seekoee	Tls. 1.10
Semambu	Tls. 0.75 B.
Senawang	Tls. 0.55 B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 2¾ B.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 7½ B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 0.80 B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 0.95 B.
Sungalo	Tls. 7 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 3 B.
Sua Manis	Tls. 0.70 S.
S'hai Serambi	Tls. 0.45 B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.77½
Tanah Merah	Tls. 1.15 B.
Tebong	Tls. 3.40
Tiangbee	
Miscellaneous	
C.I.&E.Lumber	Tls. 325
Gutty Dairy	Tls. 11½
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 16 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 42 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Tls. 72½ Sa.
S'hai Waterwork R.	Tls. 150
S'hai Waterwork B.	Tls. 152
China Prov. Old	H.$18¼
China Prov. New	H.$6.70 Sa.
H'kong Electrics.	H.$43¾ Sa.
H'kong Tramways	H.$46½ B.
Dairy Farm	H.$ 25 B.
H'kong Ropes. Old	H.$20
H'kong Ropes. New	H.$11
China Lights Old	H.$21 S.
China Lights New	H.$18½
Peak T'ways Old	H.$24½ B.
Peak T'ways New	H.$9½ B.

S, Sellers. Sa, Sales, B, Buyers.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, November 8, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 3/3⅛=Tls. 6.03 at 72.75 $8.29

G.$100 at 76¼=Tls. 131.15
72.75=$180.27

Ch. Dollars market rate 72.9625
Native Interest 02
Shanghai Gold 249.60
Copper Cash 279,000
Bar Silver 34¼
Bank Rate of Discount 4%
Paris on London 87.05
New York on London 459
London:
Telegraphic Transfer .. 3/3⅝
Demand 3/3⅛
New York:
Telegraphic Transfer 76
Demand 76¼

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK CLOSING RATES
SELLING DEMAND DRAFT

U.S. G.$100.00=S'hai $181.84
Stg. 1.0.0=S'hai $8.32
Fcs. 100.00=S'hai $9.57
Yen. 100.00=S'hai $70.94

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00=S'hai $178.58
Stg. 1.0.0=S'hai $8.10
Fcs. 100.00=S'hai $9.23
Yen. 100.00=S'hai $68.99

ITALIAN BANK FOR CHINA
Bank's Selling Rates for:
It. Lire 17.60=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.93=1 Tael
It. Lire 9.02=1 Yen

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
1 Chervonetsze G.$5.50

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION
Closing Counter Rates

Demand selling on America 76
Demand buying on America 77
Demand selling on London 3/3⅝
Demand buying on London 3/4⅛

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Supplied By Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yesterday.
3rd Year 6%	94.00	94.00
5th Year 6%	72.50	72.50
7th Year 6%	60.50	60.50
9th Year 6%	79.30	80.10
6% Consolidated	71.40	72.05
7% Consolidated	71.50	72.30
11th Year 8%	97.00	97
96 Millions 8%	23.50	24.0

The Italian Bank for China

(Former Sino Italian Bank)
Capital ..... Gold $1,000,000
Reserve ..... Gold $ 150,000
fully paid
Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge, Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de Bale.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois.
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Simit
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.
U. M. TAVELLA
Manager.
W. A. STERLING,
Joint Manager

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 21st, 1914).
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credits granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Future Sailings

For America and Canada

Nov. 10 — Vancouver	Africa Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Nov. 10 — Vancouver	E. of Canada	Am. C. P. O. S.
Nov. 14 — Seattle	P. Madison	AM. Adl. O. Line
Nov. 14 — Seattle	Manila Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Nov. 16 — New York	Moorish Prince	Prince Line
Nov. 17 — San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Nov. 20 — Seattle	Iyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.

For Europe, India, Straits, Etc.

Nov. 10 — London	Glengarry	Br. G.L.E.A.
Nov. 10 — London	City of Durham	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 11 — London	Malwa	Br. P. & O.
Nov. 12 — London	Mentor	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 15 — London	Hakone Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 29 — London	Suwa Maru	Jap. N.Y.K

For Japan Ports

Nov. 10 — Nagasaki	Nagasaki M	Jap. N. Y. K.
Nov. 12 — Moji	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Nov. 15 — Moji	Omi Maru	Ger. H. S. Line
Nov. 16 Yokohama	A. von Baeyer	Jap. N.Y.K.

For Hongkong, Manila, Java Etc.

Nov. 9 — Hongkong, Manila	Yokohama M	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 15 — Hongkong, Manila	W. Jester	Am. S. & B.

For Southern Ports

Nov. 9 M. Wenchow	Haean	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 9 D.L. Swatow, Canton	Fooshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 9 9:00 *Amoy, Canton	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 11 10:00 *Swatow, Canton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 12 D.L. Swatow, Canton	Kwongsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 13 11:00 *Amoy, Canton	Shantung	Br. B. & S.

For Northern Ports

Nov. 9 M. Newchwang	Toonan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Nov. 11 10:00 *Chefoo, Tientsin	Kingsing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 11 10:00 *Newchwang	Kwangse	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 11 3:00 Chefoo, Tientsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 12 D.L. Tsingtau	Waishing	Br. J. M. & Co.

For River Ports

Nov. 11 M.N. Hankow	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 11 M.N. All Ports	Ngankin	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 12 M.N. All Ports	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 13 M.N. All Ports	Shengking	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 13 M.N. Hankow	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT †CARRYING M—MORNING
D. L.—DAYLIGHT. *MORNING

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1924

The morning tides are nigher than the evening tides, they are about equal after noon and midnight.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
11h. 05m.	7ft. 7in.	11h. 24m.	6ft. 10in.

High Water at Hungsha Lightship
(The morning tide are higher than the evening tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
9h. 54m.	10h. 17m.

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
4:01 p.m.	3:59 a.m.	6h. 24m.	5h. 3m.	5h. 39m.	51h. 48m.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau.
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 4
Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailan	Kashar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
L. Jerierski.
Ch. Bleuler,
Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920
Authorised Capital $50,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,088,345.41
HEAD OFFICE: *Peking*
Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Changchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Kiukiang
Moukden	Ningpo	Nanchang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Klirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinanfu	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wuhieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

etc., etc., etc.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.
SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities, Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement,
SUNG-HAN-CHANG.
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Capital ..$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital .....$ 7,500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.
SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road,
C. 3641-2-3-4.
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code
Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange. Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.
Privilege has been conferred by the Government of the Republic of China to issue Bank Notes.
YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: Shanghai
Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000
Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement
H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA & CHINA

(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)
Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund 3,900,000
HEAD OFFICE:
38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
18 THE BUND
Bankers:
Bank of England.
Midland Bank, Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ld.
National Provincial Bank, Ld.
National Bank of Scotland, Ld.
Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Kuching (Sarawak)
Amritsar	Madras
Bangkok	Manila
Batavia	Medan
Bombay	New York
Calcutta	Peking
Canton	Penang
Cawnpore	Pukit
Cebu	Rangoon
Colombo	Saigon
Delhi	Samarang
Hamburg	Seremban
Hankow	Shanghai
Haiphong	Singapore
Hongkong	Sourabaya
Iloilo	Taiping
Ipoh	Tavoy
Karachi	Tientsin
Klang	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Kuala-Lumpur	Zamboanga

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.
Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.
C. J. SCOTT, Manager.

新江實業銀行
The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908
(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)
Capital $2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund ..... $ 500,000.00
Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.
LI MING,
General Manager.
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK", Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels.
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CONSTANTINOPLE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO INTERNACIONAL DE INDUSTRIA Y COMERCIO, MADRID, with Branches in Spain and Morocco
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA
HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL) YOGOSLAVIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.
BANQUE DU PAYS DE BOSNIE-HERZEGOVIE SERA JEVO, with Branches in YUGO SLAVIA.
SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE en Pologne, Warsaw, with Branches in Poland. Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.
L. STRAETMANS, Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

FRANCS
Subscribed Capital ..72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoimann Paris.
Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Haukow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mongtse
Hongkong	Pnichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.
The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.
E. ARDAYN.
Manager

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Capital:
Authorized Capital...$50,000,000
Issued and fully paid up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:
Sterling .....£ 4,560,000
Silver $28,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
Head Office: Hongkong.
Court of Directors:
W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman
H. P. White, Esq., Deputy Chairman
B. D. F. Beith Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
Hon. M. P. H. Holyoak,
A. O. Lang, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
J. P. Warren, Esq.
N. L. Watson, Esq.
G. M. Young, Esq.
Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Penang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Rangoon
Batavia	Ipoh	Saigon
Bombay	Johore	S. Francisco
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Chefoo	London	Sungei-Patani
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Tientsin
Foochow	Manila	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Vladivostock
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	

Chief Manager.
A. H. Barlow, Esq.
London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank Ltd.
Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved securities and every description of banking and exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.
SAVING BANKS OFFICE:
Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $300 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money,
Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
A. B. Lowson, Acting Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(*Netherlands Trading Society*)
Established 1824
Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 20,045,032 (about £1,670,419)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,635,000 (about £1,888,333).
Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM
Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.
Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement,
TH. E. A. BOEREBOOM
Acting Manager.

行業銀東亞
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Cable Address: "EASTABANK"
Shanghai Branch
No. 1c Kiukiang Road.
Authorised Capital ..$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund 750,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
Branches: Canton, Saigon.
London Bankers
THE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. Cheng, Manager.

Save
while you
Earn
Ask about our Savings Bonds
The
Peoples Saving Co.
Soc. An. Belge.
寶公儲利有
18 Ave Edward VII

International Banking Corporation

Capital and Surplus: U. S. $10,00 0,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York
HEAD OFFICE: 60 *WALL STREET, NEW YORK*
LONDON OFFICE: 63 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.
BRANCHES

Barcelona	Cebu	Rangoon	Hankow	Singapore
Batavia	Colon	San Francisco	Harbin	Tientsin
Bombay	Manila	Santo Domingo	Hongkong	Tokio
Calcutta	Panama	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama
Canton	Peking	Dairen	Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold, Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.
We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai. N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.

The Bank of Canton, Limited

1 & 2 Ningpo Road
Capital Authorized $1,000,000
Capital Paid-up $1,078,530
Reserve Fund ..... H. K. $700,000.00
Head Office: Hongkong.
Branches: Shanghai, Canton, New York, Bangkok, Hankow
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
W. P. CHEUNG, Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road.
Paid Up Capital—$2,5,00,000.00 Reserve Funds—$530,000.00
(Member of the Shanghai Banker's Association)
Every description of modern Banking and exchange business transacted. Personal, National and International.
Branches and Agencies in principal cities throughout China. Correspondents at the principal places abroad.
Phone No. C. 8050. K. P. Chen, General Manager

新江興業銀行
The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.
CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP $2,500,000.00
RESERVE FUND $1,000,975.42
HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAI
(Peking & Klangsu Rds.)

BRANCHES		FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS		
Hangchow	Peking	London	Berlin	Osaka
Hankow	Mukden	New York	Paris	Tokio
Tientsin	Harbin	Hamburg	Zurich	Kobe
		San Francisco		Yokohama

Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Every Description of Banking Business transacted
Safety Vaults: Shanghai Tientsin, Godowns: Shanghai, Hankow, Hangchow, Harbin.

Chung Foo Union Bank

Subscribed Capital $2,000,000
Paid-up Capital $1,500,000
Reserve Fund ..... $ 290,000
SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers C. 1229 Manager's Office, C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office, C. 6470) C. 5630 T. T. Department.
BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Wuhu
SHANGHAI	Chengtoh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Changchow	Kiukiang	Taikiangsu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shanghai	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	Osaka	St. Louis
Boston	Detroit	New York	Seattle
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to Arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.
Y. B. Sun, Manager.
E. D. Kar, Sub-Manager.

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Business Done

Shanghai, November 8, 1924
OFFICIAL
Langkats (Comb) Tls. 19.40 Dec.
Anglo Dutchs Tls. 3.00
Ziangbes Tls. 3.40 (50 share)
Sungei Duris Tls. 7.10
New Eng. (Ord.) Tls. 6.95
UNOFFICIAL
Ewos (Ord.) Tls. 11.30
Consolidated Tls. 2.42½ (100 share)
Anglo Javas Tls. 6.90
Taipings Tls. 0.47½
Batu Anams Tls. 0.90 (200 share)
New Eng. (Ord.) Tls. 7.05 Dec.

Hongkong Stocks

Messrs. Ellis and Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,167½ buyers.
Hongkong Land Investment Co. $111 sellers.
Union Insurance Society of Canton $255 buyers.
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharfs $208 nominal.
Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $155 buyers.
Green Island Cement Co. (old) $17.65 buyers.
Green Island Cement Co. (new) $5.35 buyers.
Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $21.75 sellers.
Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $19.50 sales.
China Sugar Refinery Co. $95 nominal.
Hongkong Tramway Co. $45 sellers.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $610 buyers.
Canton Insurance $720 buyers.

Passengers Arrived

Per R.M.S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Vancouver: Messrs. T. Amborse, A. D. Be, M. M. Mrs. L. M. de W. d'ermalle, Mesrss. P. and M. Gerasvisk, W. A. V. Heygate, Mr. an Mrs. R. N. McLeod, Mr. and Ms. J. McKinney, Messrs. J. E. Needham, E. Y. Pikre, Miss F. Randel, Messrs. H. Reiss, E. Rohbreke, D. M. Sinclaie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair, Messrs. W. J. Todd, W. A. Whitamore, E. L. Wood, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Elliott, Messrs. A. Hildner, F. Kilburn, H. Richardon, D. E. W. Alexander, Miss L. Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrnman, Mr. T. Frantzel, Mrs. W. T. W. McCad, Messrs. R. P. Watt, B. Tanahashi, J. H. Freisize, H. Castilon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reece, Miss L. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis and 4 children, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Evans and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. W. L. Houghton and 2 children, Mr. Y. F. Hsu, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kanderee, Mr. C. H. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rinn and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thorngate and son, Mr. C. C. Wang, Miss M. Brown, Miss R. Law, Miss O. Dhfeldt, Miss E. Macnair, Mr. T. Tachibana, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tarumi.

THE CHINA PRESS

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J. B. POWELL—EDITOR

Weather Reports

Nov. 7.—The Yangtze Valley anticyclone is flattening. The depression probably with two centres is crossing the Sea of Japan ENE ward. The Vizayas typhoon is apparently almost stationary over the south of the China Sea. Westerly winds north of the Saddles: NEly to the south. Cloudy to fine weather in China and in Formosa.

Nov. 8.—Fine and rather cold weather. Heavy dew. WNWly breezes. The pressure stands below the average.

Nov. 9.—Cloudy and cold but rather fine weather, Strong NWly to NEly winds over the Yellow Sea and over our regions. Rough weather and cyclonic circulations around central Nippon. Low area to the west of the Vizaya s and to the SE. of the Loochoos.

Shanghai, Sunday, November 9, 1924

The East Window

FORTUNATELY — or unfortunately — depending upon the point of view, Christmas arrives earlier, from the standpoint of the foreigner at least, out here in the Orient than it does at home. We are reminded of this by the Christmas advertising of Shanghai shops which appears in unusual volume in today's issue of *The China Press*. The thing of course which brings Christmas "earlier" out here is the vital matter of mailing parcels on ships which will reach a port in the home land in time for the gift to be delivered the all-important Day. The Chinese Post Office, very accommodatingly, issues an advance schedule of Christmas mails, a perusal of which shows just when parcels must be mailed to reach "him" or "her" or "somebody else" in time for the festive occasion. There is a rumor in circulation that the kind-hearted American Government permits Christmas parcels to "go in free" from a customs standpoint providing they arrive on certain ships, but of this we have no verification. The point to remember however is that the all-important Day is approaching and we hope the advertising department—and our readers—will not be offended at this little editorial reminder, as it were.

★ ★ ★

SOMETHING entirely new in education is to be provided in the United States through the establishment of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations which is to be attached to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. As the name indicates, the School is to be a memorial to Mr. Page who served as American Ambassador at the Court of St. James during the World War. The inspiration for the School came from Mr. Page himself who wrote home from London during the course of the war, "Was there ever greater need than there is now for first class minds unselfishly working on world problems? The ablest ruling minds are engaged on domestic tasks. There is no world girdling intelligence at work in government. The present order must change. It holds the old world still. It keeps all parts of the world apart in spite of the friendly cohesive forces of and travel. It keeps back self-government of men." Mr. Page was of course writing these lines out of his own experience. An unusually well educated man, he felt himself however entirely unfitted for the tremendous problems which were thrust upon him first before America got into the war and then after America entered the war. This feeling he expressed in even more expressive language on another occasion when he said, "The realness and bigness of the job here in London is simply oppressive.—Why did they pick on a green fellow from the plains of Long Island and send him here?" The purpose of the School of International Relations, which is to be supported by an endowment of a million dollars, popularly subscribed, is to provide a graduate school of international relations which will go a decisive step forward toward progress in international right and understanding; provide means for research and publication of universal benefit; make possible in one unit a comprehensive and concentrated effort in the large field of international affairs including study and investigation abroad; in other words, do in its field which post graduate courses have already accomplished for medicine and law—provide a more systematic science for right between nations and better trained men in the fields of education and public service.

★ ★ ★

ONE cannot but feel sympathy for China's diplomats at the present meeting at Geneva which is discussing the world opium and narcotic menace. Countries which derive vast revenues from the production and manufacture of habit-forming drugs naturally do not want to forego these revenues, since to prohibit their production for other than medical uses would necessitate the searching about for other avenues of taxation. Just how accurate the statement is we do not know, but it has been charged at Geneva that certain countries and cities, not a million miles from Shanghai, obtain much of the money required for governmental operation from official opium monopolies. Officials of these countries and cities naturally reply to the appeal of the small group of right-minded Chinese officials who are agitating against the smuggling of opium into China, "We will stop producing opium when you cease growing opium yourself." And to make matters more embarrassing for China they publish statistics showing that China is herself producing something like 15,000 tons of opium annually. China's representatives at Geneva, helpless in the face of hard facts, fall back on the old question of extraterritoriality, declaring that they have no means of prosecuting foreign smugglers who operate under a foreign flag. There is of course something to this in the cases of some nations, but it is the exception today among nations which permits its nationals to engage in this business. The facts in the case from China's standpoint are that along with the curse of militarism has grown up the opium business as a means of supporting the military. Before the beginning of the recent war General Chi Hsieh-yuan of Kiangsu charged that the officials of Chekiang were enriching themselves to the extent of more than a million dollars a year through opium and narcotic smuggling. It is true that China, a weak country governmentally speaking, has a tremendous problem in stopping the opium business when powerful neighbors continue to produce the stuff for export. But this does not entirely explain away the fault. There is no one more supreme in his field than the average military governor of a Chinese province and if he had the sincere desire he could stop both opium production and opium smuggling. This is shown in the case of Governor Yen Hsi-shan of the model province of Shansi. The trouble is that China's militarists do not want to give up the business because there is good revenue in it. Therefore they point an accusing finger at certain nations and make charges of wholesale production of opium for China consumption. The officials of those nations, every bit as guilty as the Chinese militarists point back and demand of China, "why all the righteousness when you produce it yourself?" And in the midst of the charges and counter-charges the business goes on as usual.

★ ★ ★

THE *China Press* has been publishing for some time on this page, the views, novel and otherwise, but always interesting, of the editors of American newspapers regarding conditions in China. Now for diversion we turn to the views of the Chief Abbot of the West Japanese Hongwan Temple, otherwise known as Count Otani Kozui who writes from Shanghai to the *Kokumin* his views on the China situation. Extracts from a translation appearing in the Japan *Chronicle* for October 20 quote the Abbot in part as follows: "A few redoubtable warriors, taking opportunity by the forelock, proclaimed themselves leaders of the country and a number of subordinates rallied around them. It was in this way that the Chinese Republic was formed. The Chinese people are cowardly by nature and have an insatiable love for money. They are indifferent to the form of government, be it monarchical or republican, so long as the safety of their life and property is guaranteed and their burdens are lightened. This shortcoming of the Chinese national traits is taken advantage of by ambitious persons, who proceed to usurp power. China is, however, a country of a very extensive area, with insufficient means of communication. None but a hero of uncommon ability can effect the unity of such a country. When the man in power shows himelf wanting in ability, a revolt is sure to occur. It was for this reason that Yuan Shih-kai failed in his work of unifying China. If a man of Yuan's calibre and ability could not carry his work to a successful issue, it would be impossible for men of less ability to accomplish it. As for the present President, General Tsao Kun, it was only through corrupt practice that he could gain his present position. He is a mere figurehead. He is virtually at the beck and call of General Wu Pei-fu.

"Disintegration of China has been predicted frequently in the past, and now the process of disintegration has become more apparent to the Japanese people. President Tsao, in his mandate, dubs General Chang and General Lu rebels, but the latter call the former by a similar disgraceful name. Indeed, nobody can tell which side is really in the right. In the meantime, foreign Covernments cut a very poor figure. The British, American, French, Japanese and Italian Governments took it into their heads to issue a joint warning to the Peking Government, which is feeble, impotent and incapable, demanding the neutrality of Shanghai and Woosung. The step was both ridiculous and astounding. They only get flouted by Dr. Wellington Koo for their pains. Of late, the Governments of these five Powers have considerable deteriorated in quality. Party strife and disorder prevalent in their own countries prevent them from showing a virility which they formerly displayed. Statesmen in power in these countries are inferior to those who were at the helm years ago. The result is that they shape their course foolishly, only to be flouted by a diplomat of Dr. Wellington Koo's inexperience, who is good only for controversy. What was the use of going to the Peking Government for the neutrality of Shanghai and Woosung? The district is under the sway of General Lu, who openly defied the Peking Government and revolted against it. They would have acted more wisely if they had approached General Lu instead on the matter.

"In some influential quarters in Japan there is a growing demand that the Foreign Office should discard its policy of subservience to Britain and America in favor of independent diplomacy. This is the view I have long entertained and enunciated very often in the past. It is, however, deplorable that none has clearly indicated the course that Japanese diplomacy should pursue in connection with the Chinese situation. If the independent diplomacy, as they call it, means a policy which is opposed to that of Britain and America in all matters, it can hardly be endorsed. While it is objectionable for Japanese diplomacy to follow the Anglo-Saxon lead slavishly, there is nothing objectionable in its co-operating with Britain and America, provided the course they advocate is in accord with justice. It is just not to interfere in China's domestic matters. It is equally just for Japan to spring to the defence of her vested rights in China, the moment they are put in jeopardy. When the Japanese Government and people talk of Japan's rights and interests in China, they seem to have Manchuria solely in view. The attitude is not correct, however. While it is undeniable that Japan's interests are particularly extensive and important in Manchuria, her vested interests are by no means confined to that territory, and none of these rights should be allowed to be impaired by the civil war in the neighboring country.

"As regards her interests in Manchuria, they are so important that their infringement must be met by the dispatch of Japanese troops against the offending party. When Japan went to war with Russia years ago, she had no vested rights in Manchuria. It was because she feared the grave consequences of Russia's sway over that territory on her future destiny that she waged war. Now, however, her interests in that region are extensive and important, and encroachment on them by others justifies an appeal to arms on her part. It is for the purpose of providing against such a contingency that a Division of Japanese troops is stationed in Manchuria year after year. If these troops and the Japanese garrison along the South Manchuria railway can do nothing in such a crisis, they had better be withdrawn, or replaced by lead soldiers."

Other Views Than Ours On The War In China

JAPAN AND RUSSIAN INTEREST IN CHINA

(New York Evening Post)

It is not unnatural that Japan and Russia should prepare for the eventualities in China by carrying water on both shoulders. Just at present the major civil war being waged between the Peking Government and Chang of Manchuria finds Tokio and Moscow ranged upon opposite sides. Russia sees her greatest advantage in a victory by Peking. Japan would like to see Chang win control of the Chinese Government. But taking into consideration the fickleness of gods of war, and Chinese gods in particular, Moscow is getting on the right side of Chang, and Tokio is preparing, in case the Moscow-supported Peking Government comes out on top, to seal a pact of recognition with Russia. China herself is only a pawn in the bigger game of Far Eastern politics. After the dust of battle has settled it looks as though the Chinese Government will be under control of either Japan or Russia, or both in joint compact. But the rest of the Powers—and especially the United States—will have something to say about the matter.

-:- Correspondence -:-

THE CHINA PRESS welcomes the views of its readers on subjects of the day, but publication in the correspondence column does not mean necessarily that the views expressed by correspondents are those of THE CHINA PRESS. Manuscripts submitted for this department should be plainly written on one side of the paper only. Unused manuscripts will be returned only when so requested and accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

WANTED—USED STAMPS FOR CHARITY

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir.—The success my original appeal, through the London Universe, met with has encouraged me to extend my field of operation in the hope that my fellow-countrymen outside the "Motherland" will be no less generous than were their compatriots here in England. It may not be generally known that many charitable Institutions or Orphanages are able just to keep their doors open through the financial aid they receive by the sale of "Waste" of every description contributed by the charitably disposed; under the term "Waste" being included used postage stamps of any denomination and country. May I therefore ask your good readers to help me to "do a good turn" to one of these charitable institutions by forwarding me all or some of their used stamps—even if these be all British half-pennies and pennies. I am anxious to gather in a second million for the "Crusade of Rescue" Orphanage.

JOHN RECANO.

41, Fabian Road,
Fulham, London,
England.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Sir:—Everyone seems to be yearning for peace at present. But there will be no peace until the military governors will all claim allegiance to the ruler of the country. We had peace in the time of ancient monarchies, for then the officials, both civil and military, were readily subject to the rule of the king without the least grievance. So long as some provinces refuse to take orders from the central government, war is almost certain, for either they will be forced to obey, or they will start a revolution when the time is mature.

I do not want it to be thought that I do not approve the present revolution. To my mind, Tsao Kun more than deserved to be ousted from office for his illegal election. My plea is rather how to ensure a clean and sound election in future so that the president thus elected will enlist the whole-hearted support of all provinces. Means and ways should be devised to this end. The old method of presidential election by parliament has proved its failure, for the members are too few to warrant freedom from evil influence, either of money or of force. What then should be done? Popular vote? Or election through provincial assemblies? Unless some innovation can be effected it is of no use hurriedly to elect a new president, for he, too, may soon be ousted by the opposition party for a similar, though not exactly the same, offense. Let the newly-organised cabinet have the function of the presidency for the time being, and let the best minds be engaged in working out a new election system. It is not too late to elect a president after that. If the future president is legitimately and rightfully elected, and with the whole-hearted endorsement of the people, I think no military governor will dare to oppose him. If he does, he will be crushed in a single battle—how can a person or province oppose the will of the whole nation?

The chief cause of the civil war in China, it is said, is the struggle for the presidency. In view of this defect, some politicians even go so far as to suggest abolishment of this office and a committee to take its place. This is just as the Chinese proverb says: "A man stops eating food because of a little ache." A president is necessary to a country in the same sense as a patriarch is necessary to a family, or as a bishop is to a church. He represents the whole nation, and hence the head of it. Moreover, one head can handle the work of a nation much more effectively than many heads. The fault with the committee system is too much discussion—it may lead to intrigue—too little decision, and the procedure is much too slow. It is not true that the chief cause of the civil war is due to presidential affairs. America and France both have presidents, but civil war in these countries is quite rare, if at all. The real trouble lies, therefore, not in the fact of China possessing a president, but in the method of his election. As soon as the later problem is solved the rest will take care of itself. In this way there would be no real danger of each party vying for the presidency. But one thing is necessary that the election of the president must be fought out with peaceful means instead of brute force, with ballot instead of actual warfare.

MINGMEO HSU.

Hangchow, Nov. 7, 1924.

Once Overs

BY J. J. MUNDY

A Home Is More Than Mere Elegance Of Surroundings

Do not grumble because your circumstances will not permit you to live in a more pretentious house in a desirable location and surrounded by spacious grounds.

Often those occupying such homes experience but little real enjoyment.

It costs more to keep them running.

It takes more work to keep the interior in order and the premises trim.

Your humble home, just large enough to be cared for by you and which you can keep homey and comfortable with no great effort is much more to be desired than the larger house, the operation of which is a constant source of expense and annoyance and close figuring to meet its financial upkeep.

Often the ones you envy would gladly change places with you, if thereby they could experience peace, comfort and relief from the many demands of their more expensive place.

Fine premises alone do not make a happy home.

A united spirit and a feeling of equality in partnership are what is needed to make a happy home and not mere elegance of surroundings.

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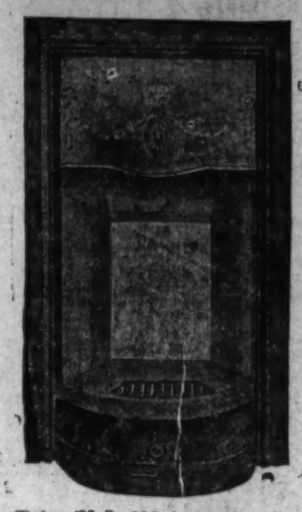

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Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel.) 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Psalms: 116, 117. Lloyd in E flat. Lessons: Ezekiel xiv. Luke xiv. 1-24. Anthem: O Thou the central orb-Wood. Hymns: 160, 247, 273. Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service: The Sub-Dean. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalms: 128, 129. Lessons: Zzekiel xxxiii, 1-20. John xvi. Anthem: Abide with me—Sterndale Bennett. Hymns: 240, 293, 27. Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel, The Dean.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Prayer meeting. 11 a.m. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject Alienated Allies. Chants 95 and 96. Psalm 46 (Metrical). Anthem Nunc Dismettis (Bunnett). Hymns 285, 392. 3 p.m. School 5.30 p.m. United Service with Community Church. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject Saints on the way. Anthems Ye Watchers & Ye Holy Ones. Magnificat. Hymns 10, 506, 683.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, sermon in French at 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. G. W. Sheppard of the Bible Society. 6 p.m. by Mr. James Stark of the China Inland Mission. The Offertory at each service will be devoted to the work of the British & Foreign Bible Society. A children's service is held in the schoolroom at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

St. John Pro-Cathedcral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, D. D.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man" Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday in the Chung Foo Bulding, 25 Jinkee Road, Room 502-503. 10.30 to 12.30, also Wednesday 5.00 to 5.45.

Community Church.—9.30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain for the boarders only. The quarantine will be lifted on Monday, so following this Sunday the Sunday School will be opened again to the whole school. 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship at the Columbia Country Cludb, 50 Route Doumer. Rev. J. M. Yard will preach. Mr. E. W. Hypes of Chicago will render a solo. 5:30 p.m. Combined service with Union Church in the Unon Church. Rev. A. N. Rowland, pastor of Union Church, will preach.

Misinformation About Mars

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

I have received the letter printed below, from a gentelman in New York, and I am hoping that it was no "street astronomer" who furnished the misinformation that it quotes, for I have often commended the work of the street astronomers as an aid to those who wish to take a passing glimpse at celestial sights.

"The other evening I gazed through a telescope at the planet Mars, and noted the following interesting conditions:

"The planet seemed to be divided into three parts, or zones: the upper section registering a bright red, the middle a dull yellow, and the bottom section a light blue or green hue.

"I was informed that the red portion was the ice at one of its poles reflecting the rays of the sun; the middle zone its ocean, and the green zone its land and vegetation. Is this anywhere near correct?

It is about as near the truth as the old "gag" that the moon is made of green cheese. The colors shown were due to prismatic dispersion caused by imperfect achromatism of the lenses, or lack of proper focussing, or some other malajustment. In a good telescope the snow patch around the South Pole of Mars (the pole visible from the earth at the present time) is brilliantly white, the remainer of the planet having in general a general a slightly reddish tone, with shadowy regions, which are not sharply bordered, although some of them have characteristic shapes that can always be recognised under similar conditions. This indicates that they are due to some permanent peculiarity of the planet's surface. Roughly, Mars looks when seen through steady air, with a telescope of moderate size—four to six inches aperture—like a spotted globe, whose features are not too clearly discernible.

The white polar patch is but a small speck when compared with the whole area of the planet, and it becomes smaller as the Summer season advances in Mar's southern hemisphere. Sometimes it eventually disappears from the range of view of a small telescope.

The general tone of the planet's surface, as I have said, is somewhat ruddy, though the color is more pronounced when the planet is viewed with the naked eye than when it is seen magnified in the telescopic field. The regions to which the terms "bluish" or "greenish" are sometimes applied in descriptions of the appearance of Mars in powerful telescopes, are generally seen only as dusky or shadowy, with no pronounced color. They are the portions of the planet which were formerly supposed to be occupied by oceans, and as such they were given names by the "areographers" (observers of Mars) about 1860 and 1870. Now it seems to have been demonstrated that no large bodies of water exist upon Mars, and the regions in question are regarded, by some, as possibly in the condition of marshy ground, covered with vegetation. But this is purely speculative.

The famous "canals" are only to be seen with a few of the largest telescopes in existence, and under exceptionally excellent conditions for telescopic observation, and not the faintest glimpse or suggestion of them can be obtained with ordinary telescopes. Indeed, not all of the astronomers who have looked for them with the premier telescopes of the world, have been successful in seeing them, and some affirm that they have no real, existence, but are optical illusions. In any case, the lines seen by Lowell and others are not supposed to be canals, but long bands, varying from a hundred to two hundred or more miles in width, which Lowell supposed might be irrigated strips supplied with water by systems of canals connected with the polar regions. The reason for connecting them thus was assumed to be that about the only available water on Mars is that furnished alternately in each homisphere by the annual melting of the snows.

How hopeless it is for anybody to look for these things with a small telescope may be realised when it is remembered that Mars, at its nearest, is 35,000,000 miles from the earth, and that a magnifying power of a thousand diameters (which is not currently employed even with giant telescopes) still leaves it virtually 3,500 miles from the observer's eye.

DRESS

By Mary Marshall

Aigrettes, Favored By France, Satisfactorily Imitated By American Milliners.

To the Parisian there is something incomprehensible about our laws against wearing aigrette, but the French milliners know that these laws exist. They know that, for the very reason that American women are forbidden to wear aigrette on their on their native shores, they very much like to wear it where they are permitted to do so, and that they very much admire the effect of aigrette when it can be gained well within the law.

Perhaps it is the ruling against aigrette in this country that was at the bottom of all the ingenious manipulaion of ostrich and other plumage to bring them into the guise of aigrette. At any rate there is no longer much in the way of an aigrette fancy that cannot be duplicated by some other means. Some of the French pompons much admired at the present time are aigrette—but they are just as satisfactory when made of ostrich. The fad for the pompon is part and parcel of the revival of the Spanish mode. It is hard to imagine Spanish costumery without red pompons. The hat trimmed with two or three pompons at one side is revived every once in so often and never seems to fail to find many admirers. One very smart hat recently spoken of in Paris was a straight Spanish sailor with a pair of pompons at the back, one above and one below the brim close to the crown.

High-crowned felt shapes with little turn-up brims make strong appeal to the younger generation when trimmed neatly with a pompon or two. As the season advances larger pompons seem to be growing in favor, and sometimes there are ornaments of feathers made to look like aigrette that take the form of little whisk brooms, projecting off the hat at one side. These are the logical successors of the shaving-brush ornaments that held favor two season ago.

Very wide hats seem to have survived the first frost, and sometimes take on many inches of width by means of horizontally placed plumage. One very wide-brimmed hat of black velvet and satin shows aigrettes that are really peacock feathers.

Hat of velvet and satin, with upturned second brim and roll of satin under it. A pompon of aigrette-like feathers trims it.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

BY MARY MARSHALL

WEREN'T THEY QUEER?

Queen Elizabeth of England, when she became angry, used to kick and slap her maids.

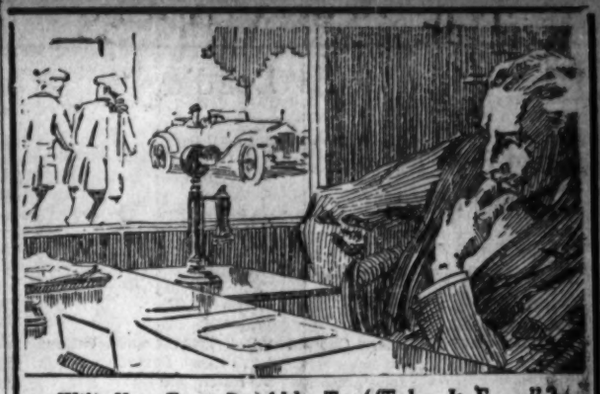
ARE YOU A SECRET SCATTERER?

Some women scatter secerets as they go, not feeling apparently that they have been quite cordial or hospitable if they haven't told a guest or companion at least one life secret, or taked for a time "in strictest confidence."

"Of course, I know this won't get any further"—"I wouldn't want to have you tell your husband"—"I don't know what Tom would think if he knew I was telling this, so of course you won't repeat it"—"I'd never forgive you if this got out and you are the only person I've told." With some such inroductory remark the supposed secrets usually are revealed.

It is a general human failing to like to hear secrets and to hear confidences. Salesmen know this. They know that there are some possible purchasers who are flattered by something on the Q. T. "I wouldn't want to have anyone else know, but the fact is that this line of goods costs us a hundred dollars even to import, and I'm letting you have it for a hundred and five. Of course that isn't business—" and the sale is near completion.

You go to buy a frock. You show no signs of buying anything, and then the saleswoman comes out with something for which you show just a shade more interest. "I wouldn't want you to tell anyone, madam, but these dresses were made to retail at a hundrd dollars, and I'm going to let you have this for fifty dollars. It cost much more than that just for the materials. But business has been dull—we are forced to make sacrifices. Only please don't report that. You see it would put me in wrong—" And the customer not only feels that she is getting a bargain dress, but a nice little bit of gossip besides.



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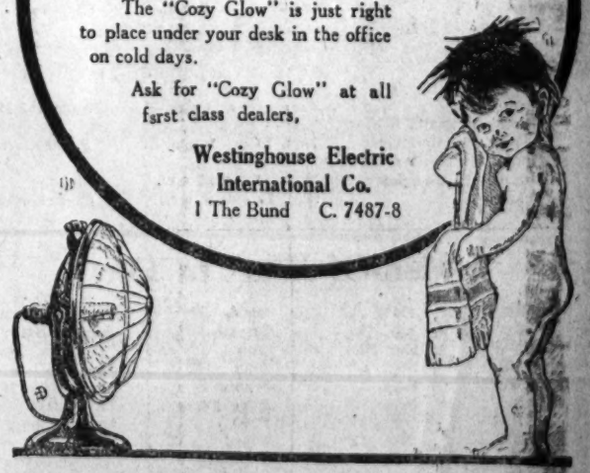

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HANKOW & PORTS—The Str. KIANGYUNG, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday, Nov. 9, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, November 11, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTAH, Capt. Chang, will leave on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Hoong On S. S. Co.'s Steamer FENG-PU, Capt. Vogeler, will leave from the Ningpao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company. Telephones: Freight 1520 and Passage 3283.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Captain Klausen, will leave on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, November 13, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & CO., Ltd., General Managers Telephone. Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, November 14, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s PINGWO 2,671 Tons, Capt. Pellew will leave on Saturday, Nov. 15, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to Jardine, Matheson and Co., Limited, General Managers. Telephone No. C. 241. Extension to Freight Department. After Office Hours C. 249.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,668 tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, November 17, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,782 Tons Captain King, will leave on Wednesday, November 19, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. 241. Extension to Freight Department. After Office Hours C. 249.

For Southern Ports

WENCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN Capt. Stewart, will leave on Sunday morning, Nov. 9. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Port

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. Hsinming Captain Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning, Nov. 11. For Foreight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG.—The Steamer TOONAN, Capt. Nielson, will leave on Sunday morning, Nov. 9. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Nov. 10	9 p.m.	E. of Canada	Vancouver	
Nov. 13	9 p.m.	P. Madison	Seattle	

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Nov. 11	11 a.m.	Malwa	London	
Nov. 11	8 p.m.	Mentor	Liverpool	

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Chefoo & Tientsin	Today	8.30 a.m.	Lienhsing
Newchwang	Today	7 a.m.	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nov. 11	7 a.m.	Kwangse
Newchwang	Nov. 11	8 a.m.	Yunnan
Chefoo & Tientsin	Nov. 11	12.30 p.m.	Shuntien
Chefoo and Tientsin	Nov. 13	7 a.m.	Yingchow

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Swatow	Today	11 p.m.	Fooshing
Amoy	Today	7 a.m.	Soochow
Foochow	Nov. 10	12 M.N.	Hsinchi
Hongkong & Canton	Nov. 10	9 p.m.	P. McKinley
Swatow	Nov. 11	11 p.m.	Kwongsang
Swatow	Nov. 11	8 a.m.	Suiyang
Hongkong and Canton	Nov. 11	11 a.m.	Malwa
Amoy	Nov. 13	9 a.m.	Shantung

MISCELLANEOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Japan ports	Today	8 p.m.	Nagasaki M.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Hongkong	Nov. 10	9 p.m.	P. McKinley
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Hongkong	Nov. 11	11 a.m.	Malwa
Germany	Nov. 13	8 p.m.	Carl Legien

Men-Of-War In Port

Station	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
H.M.S.	Apr. 13	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
F.E.W.	May 30	Hira	Jap. Destroyer
J. N. B.	Sept. 1	Jono	Jap. Cruiser
E.D.W.	Sept. 3	Preble	Am. Destroyer
F.N.B.	Sept. 3	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
U.S.N.B.	Sept. 11	Ford	Am. destroyer
U.S.N.B.	Sept. 11	Sicard	Am. destroyer
B.N.B.	Sept. 20	Woodlark	Br. Gun-boat
B.N.B.	Sept. 29	Carlisle	Br. Cruiser
J.N.B.	Sept. 29	Saga	Jap. Gun-boat
———	Sept. 30	Pidgeon	Am. Gun-boat
F.N.B.	Oct. 5	Craonne	Fr. Sloop
F.N.B.	Oct. 5	Ut	Jap. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	Oct. 27	Peary	Am. Destroyer
———	Oct. 27	E. Carlotto	It. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	Oct. 29	Stewart	Am. Destroyer
B.H.B.	Oct. 30	Quet	Br. Gun-boat

Shipping Items

YANGTSE PORTS

The I. C. s.s. Loongwo from Hankow and ports is expected to arrive on Sunday morning, Nov. 9.

The I.C. s.s. Kutwo which is expected to sail from Hankow for Shanghai on Sunday, Nov. 9 is due to arrive here on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The I.C. s.s. Tuckwo is due to sail from Hankow on Monday, November 10 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Thursday, Nov. 13.

The C. N. s.s. Tatung which sailed from Hankow for Shanghai on Nov. 5 is expected to arrive here at noon, on Saturday, Nov 8.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C. N. s.s. Hupeh from Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai at p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10.

The C. N. s.s. Hanyang from Swatow direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The I.C. s.s. Waishing from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday morning, Nov. 11.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I.C. s.s. Kwongsang from Tsingtau direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Monday morning, Nov. 10.

The I.C. s.s. Tingsang from Newchwang and Chefoo is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11.

EUROPEAN LINES

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Nippon from Trieste for Shanghai via Suez is expected to arrive here on Nov. 23.

The L. T. S. N. s.s. Rosandra which sailed from Trieste on Monday, October 20 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on December 6.

The J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjibodas from Java ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports on Nov. 18.

The J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjikembang from Java ports via other ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Nov. 24.

The H.A.O.L. s.s. Oudorkerk from European ports via Suez and ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Nov. 23.

The H.A.O.L. s.s. Schiedyk from Vladivostok direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Nov. 20.

The N.D.L. s.s. Coblenz which sailed from Singapore enroute to Shanghai from European ports on Nov. 3 is now expected to arrive here on Nov. 12.

The B. & I. s.s. Tiliwa from Indian ports sailed from Calcutta on Friday morning, October 24 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Nov. 16.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s. Sumatra from Gothenburg left Rotterdam on October 16 enroute to the Far East and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on December 12.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar Line s.s. President Garfield sailed from San Francisco on October 25 enroute to Shanghai from New York via Panama and is expected to arrive here on Nov. 18.

The Dollar Line s.s. President Monroe sailed from New York for Shanghai via Panama and San Francisco on Thursday, Oct. 30.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley from Seattle is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Japan ports on Nov. 9 and will probably continue her trip to Hongkong and Manila on the Monday, Nov. 10.

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Vancouver via Japan ports in Shanghai at the China Merchants' Eastern wharf yesterday. The Russia will sail for Hongkong and Manila on this morning at 8 a.m. The tender "Scot" will leave the Customs jetty at 7 a.m.

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Canada from Manila and Hongkong is expected to arrive at the C. M. Lower Wharf in Shanghai on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. and will sail for Vancouver via Japan ports on Monday Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.

The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru from San Francisco via Japan ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Nov. 20 and will sail for Hongkong later in the same day.

The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru from Hongkong is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Nov. 17 and will sail for San Francisco via Japan ports later in the same day.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on November 4, 1924.

BUTCHER'S MEAT		
Beef	per lb.	20-38
Mutton	"	20-35
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	30-40
FISH		
Bream	per lb.	20-25
Cod	"	20-25
Mandarin	"	40-60
Mackerel	"	40-45
Pomfret	"	40-50
Salmon	"	25-30
Samli	"	60-80
Soles	"	60-70
Whitebait	"	none
GAME POULTRY AND EGGS		
Deer	each	$3.00-$3.50
Hare	"	30-35
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	80-$1.00
Plover	"	none
Guail	"	18-20
Snipe	"	16-18
Woodcock	"	60-65
Teal	"	14-16
Fowl	per lb.	25-30
Duck	each	50-80
Wild Duck	"	35-40
Geese	"	80-$1.00
Wild Geese	"	50-60
Pigeons	"	20-25
Wild Pigeon	"	12-14
Turkey	per lb.	50-55
Eggs	per doz.	30-35
FRUIT		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	20-25
Bananas	"	7-8
Cherries	per lb.	none
Chestnuts	"	15-18
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per lb.	none
Grapes	"	20-25
Grape fruit	each	30-35
Lichees	per lb.	none
Lemons	each	8-10
Mangoes	each	none
Melons	"	none
Mangosteens	ped doz.	none
Oranges	"	$1.80-$2.00
Peaches	per lb.	none
Persimmons	"	12-15
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	"	10-15
Pears	per lb.	12-14
Peeboes	"	none
Plums	per. lb.	none
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	"	18-20
VEGETABLES		
Artichokes	each	none
Asparagus	per doz.	none
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Broad Beans	per lb.	5-6
Egg Plant	"	10-12
French Beans	"	5-6
Cabbages	each	8-10
Celery	per bunch	10-12
Cucumber	per lb.	20-22
Carrots	per bunch	5-6
Cauliflower	each	50-60
Green Corn	"	none
Leeks	per bunch	5-6
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Onions	"	8-10
Peas	"	8-10
Parsnips	per bunch	5-6
Potatoes	per picul	$2.50-$3.00
Radishes	per bunch	2-3
Tomatoes	per lb.	8-10
Spinach	"	4-5
Turnips	per bunch	3-5
GRAIN AND FLOUR		
Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.25
Flour Shanghai	"	$2.70
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.00
Barley	"	$3.60
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.60
MILK		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.25
Foreign dairies	"	$0.25
FUEL		
Fire Wood	per 30 bundles	$1.00
House Coal	per ton	$22.00
Stove Coal	"	$30.00

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

In The United States Court for China

In Admiralty

Sale of S.V. "W.H. Talbot."

Pursuant to directions from the Hon. Milton D. Purdy, Judge of the United States Court for China, by decree filed October 28, 1924, in the case of Loong Kow vs. the Sailing Vessel "W. H. TALBOT," I will sell at public auction from the North steps of the United States Court for China Building at 11 Whangpoo Road, Shanghai, Republic of China, on Monday, November 10, 1924, at 11 a.m., the aforementioned Sailing Vessel "W. H. TALBOT," now lying near the Robert Dollar Wharf in the Harbor of Shanghai, together with her tackle, sails, apparel, furniture, boats, and other appurtenances, to the highest bidder.

It is hereby stipulated that 10 per centum of the successful bid must be deposited with me at the time the vessel is sold; that this deposit must be either by cash or certified check agreeable to me; that the balance of the purchase price must be paid me by cash or certified check agreeable to me within twenty-four (24) hours after said auction, and in the event of this balance not being paid me within that time, the auction will thereby become non-effective and must be held again, the depositor losing the amount of his deposit which sum will be paid toward the proceeds of the auction but not considered as a part of the ultimate sale price; and it is further stipulated that any and all bids can be refused by me in the event I consider a better price for the vessel can be secured.

THURSTON R. PORTER,
United States Marshal for China.

71166

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ANGKOR	9th Oct.	21st Nov.	4th Dec.
ANGERS	23rd Oct.	5th Dec.	18th Dec.
PAUL LECAT	6th Nov.	19th Dec.	1st Jan., 1925.
ANDRE LEBON	20th Nov.	3rd Jan.	15 Jan. "
AMBOISE	4th Dec.	17th Jan.	29th Jan. "

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OUTWARD BOUND	At Shanghai
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	November 13
S.S. "PFALZ"	December 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	January 7
*M.S. "FULDA"	February 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	March 4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 1
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29

HOMEWARD BOUND	From Shanghai
S.S. "ELBERFELD"	November 23
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	December 12
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	January 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	February 1
*M.S. "FULDA"	March 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	April 1
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 28
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	May 26

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Malwa	Nov. 11	Macedonia	Jan. 6	Malwa	Mar. 4
*Karmala	Nov. 25	Kalyan	Jan. 20	Kashgar	Mar. 17
Manipa	Dec. 9	Morea	Feb. 3	Mantua	Mar. 31
Khyber	Dec. 23	Kashmir	Feb. 17	Karmala	Apr. 14

*Calls at Hull and Casablanca.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.		Sardinia	Nov. 21
		Soudan	Dec. 29
E. & A. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.		Talma	Nov. 18
		Tilawa	Dec. 3
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai, Japan, Hongkong & Straits.	via		
P. & O. & B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions			
E. & O. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.		Eastern	Nov. 26
		Arafura	Dec. 31
		St. Albans	Jan. 28

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.
For Passage Rates, Handbook, Freights, etc., apply to
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Phones: General C. 169 Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.,
Passage C. 3510. Freight C. 2049. AGENTS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

EMPRESS EXPRESS

S.S. Empress of Canada

Is due at Shanghai 11 a.m. Sunday November 9th, and will dock at the China Merchants Lower Wharf.

The ship will sail for Victoria and Vancouver via Japan Ports at 11 a.m. Monday November 10th.

Baggage will be received at the godown China Merchants' Lower Wharf, between 3 and 6 p.m. Sunday November 9th.

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Homeward Bound:

S.S. "Schiedijk"	on or about	November 22
S.S. "Ouderkerk"	do	December 23
S.S. "Salawati"	do	January 20
S.S. "Oldekerk"	do	February 18

Outward Bound:

S.S. "Ouderkerk"	due at Shanghai	November 23
S.S. "Salawati"	due at Shanghai	December 20

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North and South China Line

From Portland, Ore., U.S.A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "DEWEY"	November 11
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NOMENTUM"	November 13
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP"	November 23
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December 4

For Portland, via Hongkong, and Manila:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "DEWEY"	November 14
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP"	November 25
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December 6

For Portland, via Tsingtau, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NOMENTUM"	November 15

For information as to Freight Rates, etc., apply to
C. L. Seitz, Attorney. L. R. Schnaas, Freight Agent

Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.

(Operating United States Government Ships.)
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FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA JAPAN PORTS & HONOLULU

President LINCOLN		Nov. 22
"	CLEVELAND	Dec. 10
"	PIERCE	Dec. 24
"	TAFT	Jan. 7
"	WILSON	Jan. 21

FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA

President CLEVELAND		Nov. 22
"	PIERCE	Dec. 6
"	TAFT	Dec. 20
"	WILSON	Jan. 3
"	LINCOLN	Jan. 17

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OUTWARD FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAPLES

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA"	sails about	November 7
S.S. "NPPON"*	sails about	November 27
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	December 10
S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	December 28
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	January 10 1925
S.S. "LACONIA"*	sails about	January 27 1925

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA"	sails about	December 1
S.S. "NPPON"*	sails about	December 27
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	January 1 1925
S.S. NUMIDIA"*	sails about	January 27 1925
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	February 1 1925
S.S. "LACONIA"*	sails about	February 26 1925

*Cargo only.

Lloyd Triestino S.N. Co.
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Interruption and Delay in Delivery of goods owing to the war is impossible.
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Custom Duty is 33⅓ percent less than that paid on the same goods going via Dairen.
Direct route from Vladivostok to Harbin and other Stations in Manchuria.
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For particulars please apply to:
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Phone C. 8411.

N.Y.K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

For Japan.

†Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 10
Kumano Maru	Nov. 12
†Shanghai Maru	Nov. 13
Omi Maru	Nov. 15
Nikko Maru	Nov. 18
Hakozaki Maru	Nov. 22
Amagi Maru	Nov. 22

For Seattle via Victoria, B.C.
Yokohama Maru .. Nov. 27

For Europe

Fushimi Maru	Nov. 13
*Tajima Maru	Nov. 17
*Tajima Maru	Nov. 18
Suwa Maru	Nov. 29
*Matsumoto Maru	Dec. 2

For Australian Ports from Hongkong
Mishima Maru .. Nov. 21

For Hongkong
Kaga Maru .. Dec. 4

For New York, via San Francisco and Panama
*Takaoka Maru .. Dec. 27

For Genoa
*Morioka Maru .. Oct. 25

For Calcutta from Hongkong
*Wakasa Maru .. Nov. 18

For South America via Cape from Kobe,

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s.s. "Heian Maru" sails Nov. 9th
Apply to Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Shanghai,
Agents for Chosen Yusen Kaisha.

O. S. K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR EUROPE
S.S. ANDES M. .. Dec. 3

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA
S.S. HAVANA M. .. Nov. 30

FOR SEATTLE & VANCOUVER
S.S. AFRICA MARU Nov. 11
ARIZONA MARU .. Dec. 2

FOR TIENTSIN (direct)
S.S. CHOSHU MARU Nov. 20

FOR JAPAN
S.S. ATLAS MARU Nov. 22

FOR FORMOSA via FOOCHOW
S.S. SEIKYO MARU Nov. 15
S.S. FUKUKEN M. Nov. 24

FOR TSINGTAO, TIENTSIN and DAIREN
S.S. FUKUKEN M. Nov. 9
S.S. KOHOKU MARU Nov. 18

Through Bills of Lading issued to any port in South Africa and America with connections at Hongkong or Kobe, and to Australia with connections at Manila or Kobe.

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S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" .... on or about the 14th of Nov.
S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER" on or about the 12th of Dec.
†S.S. "HINDENBURG" .... on or about the 9th of Jan. 1924
S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" .. on or about the 2nd of Feb.
*S.S. "SCHEER" .... on or about the 9th of March
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER" on or about the 9th of April
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" .. on or about the 9th of May
†This boat has only a limited cabin accommodation.
*This boat has no cabin accommodation.

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SHINYO MARU	November 17
*SIBERIA MARU	December 3
TAIYO MARU	December 14
*KOREA MARU	January 21
*SIBERIA MARU	February 20
TAIYO MARU	March 7

*Proceeding direct to Los Angeles via San Francisco.

For Hongkong

SIBERIA MARU	November 20
TAIYO MARU	29

Frequent sailings thereafter.
Representatives of American Railroads meet our steamers in San Francisco Bay and exchange Rail orders, make sleeping car reservations, transfer baggage, etc.,
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President Garfield Sails November 21

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BOSTON—NEW YORK
Returning via Cuba, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and Japan.

Sailings from Shanghai

President Garfield	Nov. 21
President Monroe	Dec 19
President Harrison	Jan. 2
President Van Buren	Jan. 16
President Hayes	Jan. 30
President Adams	Feb. 27

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For Seattle

	Leave Shanghai
"Pres. Madison"	Nov. 12
"Pres. McKinley"	Nov. 26
"Pres. Jackson"	Dec. 8
"Pres. Jefferson"	Dec. 20
"Pres. Grant"	Jan. 1

For Hongkong and Manila

"Pres. McKinley"	Nov. 11
"Pres. Jackson"	Nov. 23
"Pres. Jefferson"	Dec. 5
"Pres. Grant"	Dec. 17
"Pres. Madison"	Dec. 29

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Marseilles-London-Rotterdam Antwerp-Hamburg
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SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

On Tuesday, 11th November, 1924, at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom, Suit Lengths and Ladies Dress Materials

On Wednesday, 12th November, 1924, at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom, New Carpets & New Furniture etc.
In Front Salesroom at 11 a.m. High Class Cutlery & E. P. Goods.

On Wednesday, 12th Nov., 1924, at 10 a.m.
In Cargo Salesroom. General Merchandise and Sundries

On Wednesday, 12th Nov., 1924, at 2.30 p.m.
In Front Salesroom, New Seasons Japanese Bulbs.

DETAILS OF AUCTIONS AS UNDER:—

At Nanking Road Jetty.
On Monday, November 10th, 1924, at Noon Sharp
Motor Launch "Benco"
Particulars as follows:—
Length 27 ft 6 in. Width 6 ft 6 in., Depth 2 ft 6 in. Teakwood Hull. Fitted with 26 H. P. 4 Cylinder "KELVIN" Kerosene Motor Engine and usual Accessories.
This launch was built specially for towing purposes.
Now on View opposite the RowingClub.

In Front Salesroom
On Tuesday, 11th November, 1924, at 10 a.m.
Autumn and Winter Suitings
Comprising:—
Autumn suit lengths, fancy and plain heavy winter suit lengths, Blue Serge, Black Serge, Heavy Overcoating in check and plain etc.
Also
Ladies' Fashionable Dress Materials
Comprising:—
Gabardines, Velours de laine, Broad Cloth, Diavoline, Check Wool, Toillaine, Natte Lace, Echarpe Lyonnais, Blue Serge, Black Serge, Silver Brocade, Gold Brocade, Mousseline, etc.

In Front Salesroom
On Wednesday, 12th November, 1924, at 10 a.m.
New Carpets Just Arrived By S.S. "Moorish Prince"
New Excellent Household Furniture, Cut Glass Ware, Bronzes and Sundries
Comprising:—
CARPETS:—Luzerne, Brock, Mayfield & Fervak Squares, Axminster & Brussels Carpets, various sizes. Stair Carpets & Rugs
FURNITURE:—Heavily carved Chinese Redwood Drawing room Suite, (Dragon design), Oak Hat stand, Oak Hall settes, Oak Flat top desk, Chair, Sliding door Bookcase, Velvet Upholstered Double spring Conch & Arm Chairs, Teak Silk Tapestry upholstered Double Spring Suite, Silver ware cabinet Oval Mantel Mirror, Teapoys, Screen, Centre table, Music Cabinet, Morriss Chairs & Rockers, Heavy carved Curio Cabinet, Blackwood Center table, Jardiniere stands, Stools, Peking Cloisonne Vases, Ornaments. Solid Brass fender, Fire Brasses, Carved Manila Hardwood Dining Room Suite, comprising Bevelled mirror back Sideboard, Cellarette, Extension Dining Table, Leather seated Dining Chairs, Brass mounted Korean model Cabinet, Table linen, E. P. Ware, Cutlery & Glass ware, Mahoganystained Large Bedroom Suite, Oak stained inlaid Medium Bedroom Suite fitted with bevelled mirrors, Wooden Double & Single Bedsteads, Bed linen, Heavy Woollen Blankets & Sundries
FINE CRYSTAL CUT GLASS WARE:—Flower Vases, Baskets, Sweet dishes, water Sets, Orange Bowls, Salad Bowls, Bon Bon dishes, Celery dish, Liqueur Jugs, Sugar Basins, Cream Jug etc.
Also
1 Fine Bronze Elephant
1 Bronze Figure of Japanese Girl
New Alumnium Cooking Utensils etc.
On view Monday a Tuesday, November 10th & 11th

In Front Salesroom
On Wednesday, 12th November, 1924, at 11 a.m.
A Select Assortment Of
1874 Rogers Bros Cutlery & E. P. Ware
Comprising:—
"Cromwell" Tea Dessert, Table, Soup, Bouillon & Coffee Spoons, Dessert, Dinner, fish, Pickle and Salad Forks. Baby Sets, Pie Servers. Dessert, Dinner and Fruit Knives, Jewel Boxes, Vases etc., etc. This sale affords householders a rare opportunity of acquiring high grade plate at Auction Values.
ON VIEW TUESDAY.

In Front Salesroom
On Wednesday, 12th Nov., 1924, at 2.30 p.m.
New Seasons Japanese Bulbs
Comprising:—
Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Lillies, Iris, Gladioli etc.
In lots to suit purchasers.
ON VIEW TUESDAY.

In Cargo Salesroom
On Wednesday, 12th Nov., 1924, at 2.30 p.m.
General Merchandise and Sundries
Including:—
2 Bales White & Navy Blankets, 1 Bale Watchman's Coats, 1 Bale Paper (Damaged), 5 Cases Rem. "Star" Baking Powder, 5 Cases White Powder (For Making Tooth Powder), 1 Case Red Paint, Tyres, Inner Tubes, Shoe Polish, Cotton Thread, Iron 32 Pcs. Iron & Wooden Empty Drums, Railings, Brass Fittings, Valves, Locks, Wasted Irons,
And
1 Rotary Pump—Capacity 220/400 Gallons Per Minute,
1-440 Volts New Dynamo, Manufactured By Zichl & Abegg—Berlin,
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NEW ARRIVED AND NOW FOR SALE AT
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DIFFERENT STYLES OF READY-MADE LADIES FUR COATS, CAPES, SCARVES NECKLETS AND MUFFS NOW ON SALE. Apply to
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(established 1901)
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will sell by Public Auction at their Salesroom
No. 3 Nanking Road.
On Tuesday 11th November 1924.
at 10 a.m.
Useful
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES
Comprising:—
Teak overmantel, fire brasses, oakwood darkstained hat & umberlla stand, teakwood tapestry covered drawing room furniture center table, flower stand, side table, dark stained dining center table, flower stand, side table, dark stained dining room suite, satin covered arm chairs, mahogany & oak stained bedroom suite, leather covered double spring couch & arm chairs, Brass & teakwood double bedstead W. "Simmons" mattress, sofa, teakwood flat desk & office chairs, letter file, cabinet, electric reading lamp, perambulator, baby tricycle, hall stove, pictures, ornaments, colour stone, Chinese curio & scroll, marble clock, cameras, meat safe, Ice chest, high screen, kitchen stove, blankets, clothing & sundries etc.
Also
1 "Liga" Tyyewriter
1 National cash register
1 Sander sewing machine
2 Cases new Gramophone records
(to be sold in lots to suit purchasers.)
On view Monday & Morning of sale

Having been favoured with instruction from the Concerned, will sell by Public Auction
At Nanking Road Jetty
On Saturday 15th November 1924.
at 12.15 Noon
THE WELL KNOWN MOTOR BOAT "ANDY MAC"
Particulars as under
30 feet length, 9 feet width, cabin and fore deck, fitted with 20 H. P. engine in first class condition.
Inspection can be made according to arrangement with the Auctioneers
On view Thursday, Friday & Day of sale.

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Far & Near Vision in One Pair
$5.00 ANY RX
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AT thirteen or fourteen years of age your daughter reaches a state of mental and physical transition. At school she is beginning to study subjects of relative difficulty, in which she must be examined. Her worries looming large and important in her maturing mind, will be magnified by any periodical physical depression.
Many mothers have helped their daughters through these years of great mental and physical activity by giving to them regularly Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound. It will tone up the system, give them a new vitality, and energy to combat physical strain, nervousness, and listlessness.
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

S. V. C. Orders
Routine Orders by Colonel W. F. L. Gordon, C.M.G., D.S.O., Commandant S.V.C., issued yesterday, are as follows:
No. 189. Resignation Warrant Officer. Company Sergeant Major F. I. Boyde, "B" Company, British, resigns his warrant on leaving the Corps.
No. 190. Officers leave. Captain W. E. O'Hara, Headquarters, from 9-11-24 to 22-11-24. Lieutenant D. W. Leach, Machine Gun Company, from 7-11-24 to 25-11-24.
No. 191. Corps Standing Orders Part II. Ref. Corps Standing Orders Part II Sect. 9, after para 23, add:
"23a. Ceremonial for Marching off the Colors. The Infantry Battalion will be drawn up in Close Column, either of Battalion or by half Battalions.
The parade will then come to the "Slope" and the Company detailed for the escort for the Color will then be named. The Commander of the Escort will then "Close" the half Company further from the directing flank until he has sufficient interval for the Color and Escort.
The Commander of the parade will then give the command "March off the Colors" when the Officer carrying the Color will move his Color and Color Escort, the nearest way, into the interval between the two half companies of the Escort for the Colors moving up from the rear. As soon as the Color and Escort are in line, the Officer Commanding the Escort for the Color will give the Command "Escort for the Colors—Form ——— The Color will form his party to the Right and will step off with the rest of the Company forming the Escort-for-the-Colors.
As the Escort and Colors step off the Commander of the parade will give the Command "Battalion—Present Arms."
The Band will meet the Escort on the Right Flank, and march it to the Corps Headquarters.
On arrival at Corps Headquarters the Escort for the Colors will halt and turn facing the door with the Color opposite to it, the Officer carrying the Color forming the Color party in the required direction. The Band will form up on the flank of the Escort for the Color facing inwards.
As soon as dressing has been obtained, the Officer carrying the Color will give the Command "Color party—by the Center—Slow march." The Escort for the Color will present arms and the Band will play a slow march. The Color party will halt at the doorway and the Officer carrying the color will continue to move in slow time into the building.
The O. C. Escort for the Colors will close his half companies and will march off. The Senior N. C. O. of the Color party will close and march it off.
No. 192. Rifle Range. There will be no shooting on the rifle range until further orders.
W. F. GORDON.
Colonel Commandant, S.V.C.

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Coal Department
is prepared to serve you.
Compare these prices

Best Hongay (Anthracite) Hard Coal	$31.00
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Special Anthracite Coal (Shansi)	$29.00
Best House Coal No. 1 (Japan Soft)	22.00
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Best Japan Lump Coal	17.00
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Special Rates Quoted for Large Quantities and for Bunker Coal
Drawing for Free Coal will be held at our Offices on the 15th of every Month.
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Now in full swing at the
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Ladies' Diseases, Advice and Help-in Pregnancy and Childbirth.
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Owners and Managers.

Soldier Threatens Police Constable With Gun; Escapes
Police Constable Bloomfield, attached to the North Szechuen Rd. station, had an encounter with a Chinese soldier, supposedly a member of the former Chekiang 10th Division now at Kiangwan, at the junction of Kiangwan Road and North Szechuen Road Extension on Friday night.
The police constable noticed the man in uniform on a Settlement Road and approached to inquire into the matter. As he did so, the soldier drew his pistol, and keeping the police constable covered, backed away into Chinese territory and then ran into Paoshan.

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AUTOMOBILES

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"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

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Equal Suffrage Is Not Equal Rights

American Women Call For Changes In Laws That Favor Men

BY MARIE CHOMEL

Are American women a subject to half of the citizenry of the United States? Has suffrage failed to level the inequalities that feminists have so long protested? Are women in need of a Moses to lead them into the promised land of equality with their brothers?

To these questions Miss Alice Paul, Vice President of the National Woman's Party, answers Yes. Furthermore, Miss Paul's associates in the Woman's Party see in her the appointed Moses who is to lead her sisters out of bondage.

Miss Paul cheerfully accepts the commission of her group and the challenge of the anti-feminists. While she thinks it "a very comic thing" that women should need to maintain an organisation to protect the interests of women against men, she is convinced that such a necessity confronts the women of America today. Announcement of a program of wide expansion of Woman's Party activities is her reply to the suggestion that the feminists could work more effectively through the regular political parties.

In the last Presidential campaign both of the great parties made much of separate women's organisations, captained by women executives. The present tendency, however, is to do away with separate departments for the women. From the women themselves has arisen a demand for the elimination of exclusive women's organisations, the women making no secret of their preference to be taken in as part of the regular party organisation. Collecting them into separate groups, they contend, is too much like shunting them off into the balcony to listen to the speeches—after the men have feasted on the banquet.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

Some of the State organisations have eliminated separate women's departments. Notable in this regard is the Democratic Party in Indiana, which was the first State to abandon the old two-headed organisation and give women an equal chance on all the committees, from the precinct up to the State Committee. A woman was made Secretary of the Indiana State Committee, with authority second only to that of the State Chairman. Since then several States have adopted the Indiana plan.

Miss Paul said recently, however, that the tendency to admit women freely into party organisations would in no way affect the permanence of the Woman's Party. "I am not interested in politics," she said. "I am interested in women." Her party, she explained, is interested solely in obtaining equal rights for women, and employs politics and other agencies as the need arises. "Having won suffrage, we now propose to achieve equal rights. Women are still subject; the vote has not set them free. That right they must win for themselves."

The greatest obstacle the organisation has to contend with is the indifference of women themselves. "If they wanted equality they could have it tomorrow," Miss Paul remarked. The feminists are not discouraged, however. Every day, according to Miss Paul, their ranks receive new accessions from the thinking women of the country. "Our hope," she said, "lies in the professional women. They are the mainstay of the equal rights movement." Some of the women active in the cause are Doris Stevns, wife of Dudley Field Malone; Zona Gale, Rose Feld, Inez Haynes Irwin, Gail Laughlin, Maud Younger, Katherine Locky and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Women found it impossible, Miss Paul pointed out, to obtain suffrage by working through political parties. It was only through separate organisation that they obliged the men to grant the women their natural right. The same condition exists in politics today, she declared. When men launch a great movement they put organisation back of it. They do not attempt to accomplish their reforms by working inside the party organisations. The fact is stressed that the National Woman's Party is a body working solely for the interests of women, and is as distinct from purely political organisations as is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Woman's Party is concentrating on the women-for-Congress movement. It does not support any woman who can control enough votes to go to Congress. On the contrary, it backs only such women as will push forward the feminist campaign.

"Although we have now been enfranchised four years, only four women have ever sat in Congress," Miss Paul said. "And one of these was elected only because she was the wife of a man in Congress who died, and another only because she was the daughter of such a man. However splendid these women were, they were of no great value to the woman movement because they did not go to Congress to help that movement. They were elected on other issues and were not much concerned over women's interests."

When Miss Alice Robinson was in Congress she appointed a man as her secretary. That act was regarded as distinctly unfriendly by Miss Paul, who believes that the time has come when women should have more of the better-paid jobs. In Washington recently a successor was to be appointed to an executive in an important position. This man's assistant happened to be a woman well qualified by training, experience and ability for the post. These facts were pointed out by the Woman's Party, and as a result the woman received her chance.

The Woman's Party is committed to the principle that such positions should go to the persons best qualified, whether men or women. The organisation is forming its members into occupational groups to combat such rules and customs as, for example, that all Government jobs over $1,800 must go to men, while women fill the lower places. The case is cited of a young woman law graduate who encountered almost insuperable difficulty in gaining entrance to a law office in Philadelphia, it being against custom to take women into law offices in that city. Although the woman offered to work without pay, none of the better-known law firms would take her in.

WOMAN'S PARTY OBJECTIVES

Miss Paul and her associates are engaged in several other campaigns that they regard as vital to the interest of women in general. A survey is now under way in all the States to find out

(Continued on Page 4)

Dempsey To Wed Ann Pennington

New York, October 11.—A report was published in a New York newspaper today that Ann Pennington, the beauteous-kneed dancer, is engaged to be married to Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion. Dempsey, according to the newspaper, refused to deny it.

Broadway was wondering how it could be possible, since Ann recently was whispered to have become the bride of Brooke Johns, the theater and cabaret banjoist and friend of the Prince of Wales. Once before whisper betrothed her to George White.

The possibility that the story might be press agentry was not overlooked by Broadway.

Ann's stage success has been linked with the name of "Jack." One of her first triumphant appearance was as Jill in "Jack and Jill" at the Globe Theater on Broadway. Ann won New York critics with her dance and dimples and established her connection with "Jacks."

Last March Broadway chuckled over a rumor that Ann had married Brooke Johns, the six-foot banjo player, with whom she has appeared in the Ziegfeld "Follies." But Ann denied the story and berated her six-foot partner to substantiate the denial.

Ann is famous for her dance and dimples. Two dimples in her cheeks and two in her knees are so perfectly formed that it was charged by several of her female rivals that they were manufactured by a surgical operation. Ann was indignant and declared a surgeon never could master the art of dimple making and that her's were entirely natural.

Quits Wealth To Start As Grocer's Aid

New York, Oct. 1.—Owner of seven ice houses in Brockton, Mass., reputed to be one of the wealthiest citizens of that city, a member of various civic organisations there and regarded as a brilliant business man in "Main street," Edward W. Washburn told the police today that he had "tired of it all," had left "Brockton for good," and was now going to start all over again in the world at the age of 57 years.

"I have arranged my business," he declared, "in a way that will give my three sons, my daughter and wife a steady income from my ice plants, although I will not derive any income from my business myself, unless illness should make it necessary for me to do so. I'll paddle my own canoe. I made a success of business in Brockton when considerably younger, and I see no reason why I should not repeat this success in New York. In any event, I'm going to try."

WORKS FOR $15 A WEEK

Thus it is that a Brooklyn grocer today has the Massachusetts ice dealer on his payroll, doing general work around the store, and in return will pay him $15 a week and board.

"Yes, I like it," declared Washburn. "It's a job; it's work, and I always have worked. The future is in my own hands with my $15 a week and board, and with my work I should be happy. In any event, it is a change from the other existence."

For several days last week the police of Brockton searched the swamps around town for Washburn's body. He showed a clipping from the Brockton paper to verify his assertions about himself.

FAMILY DOESN'T COUNT

Washburn said he had no intention of taking his own life, unless—but he found work quickly. What he desired was to vanish from the memory of all except Harold. He has two older sons, Leroy, 35 and Alfred, 34, and a daughter, Anne, 33, who has been an invalid at home for ten years, and his wife. They count no more with him.

He says his two older sons, his daughter and his wife made his life miserable.

"I ate at a little table off to myself and if I didn't like the food they gave me, why I got it back for the next meal," he said. "But I left everything for them. They'll be well cared for the rest of their days."

Washburn's story was discovered by a fireman in the Salvation Army Hotel at 225 Bowery, to whom, in a moment of great depression, he confided it and to whom he showed his clippings.

Startling Scraps Of "Information"

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Oct. 4.—Prospective teachers at the Fond due Lac County Normal School were asked recently a number of questions in an examination test. One said Teapot Dome was "an old tomb discovered in Egypt about a year ago." A few of the more startling answers were:

Ober-Ammergau—A great German politician.

Herrin—A title used in Germany.

Pinchot—A race horse.

Frances E. Willard—American pugilist.

Obregon—A province in Germany.

De Valera—A bandit in Mexico.

Lloyd George—King of England.

Ford—Ran for President and backed out.

Helen Keller—A great airplane flyer.

John Wanamaker—A watchmaker.

Mussolini—A region in the southern part of Eurasia.

Paris—A city in France.

Leonard Wood—An aviator.

Venizelos—Country in South America.

Henry Cabot Lodge—Place where societies meet.

Volstead—Experimenter about laws in physics.

Fiume—A mountain in Japan.

Babe Ruth—World heavy weight champion.

Muscle Shoals—A great coal mine in Italy.

Firpo—African prizefighter.

Steinmetz—A kind of piano.

MISS VANDERLIP RICH, BUT DEMOCRATIC.

MRS FRANK & MISS CHARLOTTE VANDERLIP

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of the millionaire New York banker, is shown here with her daughter, Miss Charlotte, whom she has enrolled as a student in the University of Chicago, declaring she selected that college because both she and Mr. Vanderlip believe that a real education, with no toadying to the wealthy, can be obtained there.

"Ape Man" May Prove To Be Primitive Human

Mysterious Creatures, Half Ape And Half Man, Seen Near Sumatra

Following the recent announcement of the discovery of a tribe of apemen living in the Dutch East Indies by J. van Herwaarden of Holland, a cablegram came from The Hague recently stating that mysterious creatures, half man and half ape, are frequently seen by natives of Peoloe Rimau Island, in the vicinity of Sumatra. These creatures are called "orang pedaks" by the curious natives. They are believed by some authorities to be the lowest existing form of human life, while others declare the strange creatures are not men but only a rare species of large monkey.

Discussing at length the recent report of Mr. van Herwaarden on his encounter with the apemen, a well-known Dutch merchant in the East Indies says: "Reports are reaching us from various sources which indicate with a degree of certitude that in the jungles of Sumatra may really be found a still unknown species of apes bearing a great resemblance to human beings. This species is probably not, however, an unknown tribe of primitive people, as the natives believe. Mr. van Herwaarden has recently furnished us a description of one such creature to be found, as the first European to enter the Sumatra fastnesses, on the island of Poeloe Rimau and the districts of Banjoe-Asin and Koeboe. He referred to it as a creature called 'Sedapa' by the natives.

"There have been similar reports of a species called 'Orang Pedak' from Middle and South Sumatra, which coincide in many details, with the exception that the descriptions from South Indragiri make mention of a rudimentary end of a tail. This differentiation need not necessarily mean much, since it is commonly known that some primitive inhabitants of Middle Sumatra, and especially of Borneo, have evident growths of a small tail.

"In my trips through the interior of Sumatra I have gathered all available data of this species of apes (for I consider them to be nothing else) which I have met there, and from these investigations I have concluded that the orang pedak does not appear north of the Indragiri River and is found preferably in mountainous territory. At any rate it is a rare object and is seen but seldom. It is very scarce in North Kerintji and the wild, almost unknown, regions east of it.

EATS MEAT, VEGETABLES

"All descriptions and the results of inquiries which I have gathered agree in essentials and confirm the description by Mr. van Herwaarden, but they differ in some noticeable details, so that it may very well be possible that he has found something different.

"The orang pedaks are creatures about five feet tall, with broad shoulders and of enormous strength, which they employ to remove fallen trees in order to reach the animals living under them. Reliable native hunters state that an orang pedak has been seen eating meat, such as that of a rhinoceros after it had been caught in a trap, and after he had chased away a tiger which was feasting on the animal.

"The orang pedak also eats roots and turnips. One of the species has been reported shot by a hunter about twenty years ago, hence the detailed description of the animal from that section. The orang pedak therefore must be said to be omnivorous. It is reported to emit a cry with a double sound, something like 'oo-ee,' which I have heard frequently from a distance.

"I have nowhere been able to confirm that the orang pedak is a tree habitant. The natives are very much afraid of it, while the creature seems to avoid all contact with human beings. Some of the details in the report of Mr. van Herwaarden would seem to indicate that he has seen an orang pedak, while from other details it might be gathered that he probably met one of the most primitive of the ancient inhabitants of Sumatra. The fact that the entire body of the creature described by him was covered with hair seems to point to an orang pedak. This is not the case with any known tribe of humans.

"Nearly all other data, such as the long hair on the head, the regular formation of the eyes and human features, its presence in a tree top, its anxious cries and fear of a gun, all these details point rather to a primitive being. Personally, I wonder whether Mr. van Herwaarden did not see one of the most primitive Koeboe women—the creature was a female. The Koeboes are known among the Malay inhabitants as tree climbers and the sound from the creature resembles the sound of the word 'Koeboe.'

"I do not believe that this experience has solved the riddle of the orang pedak and it is to be hoped that it will fall to the lot and the credit of a Dutch expedition to ascertain the nature of these beings which seem to be a cross between a human and an ape."

Says Europe Bolts Work For Luncheon

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Home from a tour of the Old World, which consumed six months, George T. Cameron, president of the Santa Cruz Portland Cement Company, is convinced that the main difference in the temperament between Americans and Europeans lies in the fact that Americans bolt luncheon for work, while Europeans bolt work for luncheon. Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron and the Misses Lawton Filer and Leonora Armsby, returned to San Francisco yesterday. During their travels abroad, Cameron and his wife visited Spain, Ireland, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakio.

WELCOMED HOME

Welcomed at Oakland pier by M. H. de Young, and his business associates, George W. Gay and George W. Nickel, together with a group of relatives and friends, Cameron expresed an added fondness for San Francisco.

"Conditions abroad are only fairly good," Cameron said. "I found that England and Germany were uncomfortable by reason of high-priced money. In Germany the shops and stores were doing very little business whereas, two years ago, German shopkeepers were busy. Cheap money is causing an influx of high-priced money, which is materially aiding in the rehabilitation of those nations which have been suffering from cheap money.

LABOR CONTRASTED

"It struck me that the main fault of the European is that he is not used to intensive labor such as we of the United States persist in and enjoy. The main difference between Americans and Europeans lies in the fact that Americans bolt luncheon for work while Europeans bolt work for luncheon. Therein lies much of Europe's laternal trouble. I found that England is disturbed by reason of the financing of Germany. The thought prevails in England that, because of the financing of Germany, there will be no way of placing the British laborer on a basis which will permit him to do an equal day's work with his German competitor.

CABINET ON TRIAL

"As I viewed the situation, England is tolerating the Labor Cabinet in the conviction that the Labor Cabinet will be unable to solve internal difficulties satisfactorily. The British people intend to give the Labor Cabinet all the rope and time it needs and then the end will come.

"Contrasted to the economic side is the pleasure-seeking. Every pleasure resort on the Continent is always crowded by men and women who are seeking the best that life can give them. One never thinks of economic difficulties while tarrying at pleasure resorts."

Exiled Profiteers Ruin Restaurants

Moscow, Oct. 4—The wholesale deportation to Siberia and the north of profiteers and others has had a bad effect on the Russian restaurants and night life resorts. Whereas a year ago Moscow was as gay with smart restaurants, cabarets and cafes as the liveliest American city, it is today as dull and depressing as a New England village on a blue Sunday.

It is not an uncommon sight nowadays to find more waiters in a Moscow restaurant than actual patrons. This is due partly to the profiteers, who were the most regular and liberal frequenters of the restaurants, and partly to a fear on the part of those left behind that they may share a life fate if they give evidence of having sufficient money to patronise the more expensive eating places.

After partaking of expensive repasts at Moscow's best restaurants, Russian business and professional men have undergone the experience of being cross-examined by police officers as to how they came into possession of sufficient money to patronise such extravagant caravanseries.

Idiots Made Normal By Aid Of Science

"Synthetic Humans" Dare Not Venture Far From Thyroid Supply

New York, Oct. 4.—Taking their part in the daily life of New York, working, studying, earning their living, fighting subway jams, going to ball games are a certain small number of persons whom it is not inaccurate to describe as synthetic human beings.

Hidden under their commonplace exteriors is a secret, dreadful or marvelous, according as one happens to look at it. Once they were hopeless idiots. Their present sanity is a sheer creation of medical science. And if they were deprived of medical ministration they would relapse again into idiocy.

They are the cretins of whom Dr. Louis Berman, associate in biological chemistry of the medical faculty of Columbia University, tells in his book, "The Glands Regulating Personality."

Once, and not so long ago, the plight of a cretin was considered hopeless. Think of the village idiot as portrayed by memory or as shown on stage or moving picture screen and you have them—eerily repulsive and pitiful faces with thick, protruding tongues, hair like a hank of tow, watery eyes under swollen, wrinkled brows, and rough, bloated skins. Their massive heads contrast oddly with spindling arms and legs. Their hands and feet are broad, pudgy and flabby. Their backs arch—their abdomens protrude. Sometimes their toes are so spread that they seem web-footed, and sometimes there is no neck to speak of. They are caricatures of humanity.

SLEEPY AND STODGY

As babies cretins are sleepy and stodgy. The more pronounced, as they grow older, fail to recognise father or mother. They show no interest in anything or anybody. They indicate hunger and thirst by grunts or screams. But beyond they are mere vegetables—human plants.

From these extreme cases of complete cretinism the affliction ranges upward through lesser degrees of mental incompetence. But all cases, from the mildest to the most severe, trace back to the same cause. A cretin is a cretin, it has been discovered of recent years, because his thyroid—the insignificant gland in the side of the neck—has lain down on its job of filtering into his blood a constant but infinitesimal dosage of its secretion.

From discovery to treatment was a simple step. Give a cretin thyroid extract obtained from external sources and he will gradually become sane and normal.

DEPEND ON PILL BOX

Hence the synthetic human beings who are one of the scientific marvels of the age. Besides these persons whose sanity depends on a pill box the "gland therapy" which has been so much exploited in print—the rejuvenation for a few years of a wornout millionaire or the jaded heroine of a best seller—is undramatic.

To doctors, however, the achievement of making normal people out of human plants has become an old story. Some of these synthetic patients have now got into college and the business world, after being carried along through babyhood and childhood. They are the living proof it can be done.

But before long a new and very interesting question is likely to be raised. Some of these made-to-order men and women will soon be reaching marriageable age. Will they produce normal children, or another crop of human plants?

If a woman finds she has married such a mate, will she be entitled to a divorce on the equitable ground of "omission of full confidence" on the part of her wooer?

DOCTORS NOT WORRYING

Some time, perhaps, the courts will have to pass on that question. Meanwhile the doctors are not worrying about it. Occasionally, though, some of them do let their imaginations dwell on what might happen to a rational, successful human being of this order if he or she were suddenly and forcibly separated from the artificial supply of thyroid hormone—the potent "chemical messenger" which keeps things going right in the body.

You can't tell one of these salvaged cretins from anybody else. Your neighbor on the subway, the little girl around the corner, the office boy you patronise or dread may be one of them. Only their parents and the family doctor know their dark and wonderful secret. But they carry this secret around with them as an ex-convict does his criminal record, and circumstances are conceivable which might bring it cropping out for all the world to see.

wishes to go on an exploring expedition he must take along a supply of his thyroid pills, sufficient for any emergency, and shipwreck would be worse than fatal to him. It would mean a return to idiocy unless rescue came quickly. Around-the-world flights and the happy irresponsibility of the hobo are debarred. The paroled sufferer must work to earn money for the doctor and the thyroid pills and must stay near a sure base of supplies. Though at that, of course, he is no more handicapped than the diabetic, whose sole insurance against starvation and acidosis is a daily fortification with insulin.

There are many sorts of cretins. Some are merely the dull, backward children, whose minds and school lessons are polished up by a little thyroid feeding. And some are, or were, the terrible gargoyles of the village idiot type.

The transformation brought about by administration of the missing hormone does not come overnight. It is gradual, yet amounts to a miraculous change in a relatively short time. Fed thyroid, the cretinoid baby begins to smile and play. It cuts teeth. Its coarse, towlike hair becomes soft and silky. The child grows normally and becomes bright and active. To all appearances it has been recreated.

But the process can work out the other way if one of these synthetic human beings suddenly gets out of touch with his endocrine supply, as Dr. Berman is fond of reminding his classes at Columbia.

Professor Gives 'Other Man' Wife

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Sir Alfred Hall-Quest, noted University professor and lecturer, departed for Pittsburg this evening after having made one of the greatest sacrifices. He had relinquished his wife to another man through the divorce courts and added to his magnanimity by extraordinary efforts to keep the affair from gaining publicity.

For love of the "other man," whose name does not appear in the records, Mrs. Hall-Quest forsook her husband's home, her place in society, and, as she put it, "everything else in the world," and has been living in Evanston with the "other man" as man and wife, joined only "by the bonds of a perfect, passionate love." She now is free to legalise this perfect love.

At the direction of Dr. Hall-Quest, the name of the "other man" was deleted from all his wife's letters and from the court record. Dr. Hall-Quest now is dean at the University of Pittsburg and director of the university extension work. He is 44 years old, a graduate of Princeton and a former instructor in Columbia and the University of Illinois. He is the author of a number of scientific works and widely known as a lecturer and organist.

He married Miss Shirley Knox in Minnesota, August 26, 1908. In Oct., 1923, Mrs. Hall-Quest met the "other man" while at Columbia, and soon after she eloped, left Professor Hall-Quest's home in Cincinnati and came to Chicago. Numerous letters from her, dated in various cities, were read. In all of them, beautifully and most intelligently written, she assured her deserted husband that there was no hope of a reconciliation.

Humor Is Lost On Turkish Official

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—High functionaries here have recently shown a lamentable lack of regard toward foreign residents. The most flagrant and at the same time the most ridiculous case is that of an American professor on the staff of Robert College. This gentleman was accused of having uttered criticism against the Turkish people. It has now developed that when on board ship, not long ago, he pointed to a photograph of two children playing besides an ass, and said jokingly: "Three little donkeys."

These words were reported to the Minister for Education, who said that if the professor were not dismissed at once he would have the college closed. The touchiness of the Minister has been ridiculed by the Turkish newspapers, but so far he has stood firm.

Care Of The Motor Truck: Clutch, Lubrication, Braking

(The following is the concluding article of the series devoted to the care and maintenance of motor trucks, written by Chief Engineer Whitten of the General Motors Truck Co., which we are running for the benefit of the increasing number of motor truck owners here. Previous articles in this series dealt with the initial care and attention of the truck, care of the engine, the "coasting" danger, etc. Today's article deals with various points such as the clutch, lubrication, gears, brakes, etc.)

BY F. A. WHITTEN

The proper use of the clutch in the operation of a motor truck will assure you against breakage or overstrain in rear axle gears. The operator who allows his clutch to drop back to instant contact may strip his rear axle gears. The same accident may occur in "coasting," which, as we have previously noted is equally dangerous to the transmission.

Lubrication again is an important factor. "Oil is cheaper than machinery" is an old adage which applies to every part of the truck. The use of a heavy fluid oil or a selected non-fluid oil is recommended. The term "600 W" is usually understood to mean a rear axle oil and your garage man will most likely know exactly what to give you if you ask for it, in case you are not using a specified brand.

Oil should not be allowed to work out into the brake bands. Such a condition may cause your brakes to become useless at just the time you need them most. Gaskets, or whatever contrivances are used to prevent this flow of oil to the brake bands, should be renewed by your repair man.

Rear axle gears do not need frequent adjustment. However, after the truck has been in use for a long period, a noisy axle may develop due to the gears getting out of pitch line or to bearing wear. Adjustment should then be made to eliminate noise and wear incident to this condition. This is particularly necessary in motor buses where the minimum of operating noise is desirable.

The above discussion of adjustments refer to bevel and worm gear type of axles which are in most common use. Chain drive trucks require more frequent adjustment. The chains should be adjusted often enough to avoid "whipping" and lost power due to excessive slack, and to avoid breakage.

Care should be taken to get this adjustment even on both chains or a noisy roaring chain will result with uneven pulling and excessive wear.

If motor truck operators would give more attention to chassis lubrication, it would result in longer life and better operation of their trucks. The average truck operator observes the ordinary precautions in engine lubrication but often neglects his chassis which requires consistent, and at many points daily, attention.

Instruction books indicate the points on a chassis which should receive most consistent attention and these instructions should be followed to the letter. In engine lubrication we will touch only upon points which are most often overlooked by the operator.

On cold mornings the engine should be warmed slowly because the oil is thick and while your oil pressure gauge may show a high pressure when the motor first starts, if you will watch it, you may see it fall back almost to zero due to the oil being too cold to pass through the screen readily. Get the habit of watching the oil pressure gauge. It is an index to the engine lubrication system. Oil should be changed every 1,000 miles or more often. Many operators run 2,000 miles successfully on a supply of oil but the first figure is recommended for any make of truck.

The use of an air filter, which is standard on a few of the higher grade trucks, will keep road dust from working into the engine and consequently add to the life of oil and the engine's working parts.

The changing of oil regularly, however, can be considered one of the most important points in lubrication, because the very nature of the use of oil necessitates its renewal at regular intervals.

Overloading of trucks is the big cause of excessive tyre wear. Perhaps no part of the truck is subjected to greater strain on overloads than the tyres.

Where pneumatics are used this practice does as much damage to truck tyres as a complete disregard of the rules of inflation. With regard to the latter subject the tyre manufacturer's instructions on inflation of truck tyres should be observed consistently. Over-inflation is, in most cases, as dangerous as under-inflation.

Even braking is necessary to obtain maximum wear from tyres. Assuming brake pull rods are adjusted to give even pull, the proper place to make first adjustment is at the brake band or shoe, not at any other part of the mechanism. Regular inspection of brakes is necessary and an even contact of the band at all points is requisite in good adjustment. Uneven contact of brake bands is the cause of "chattering" when brakes are applied. Operators can obtain full details concerning brake adjustments from the vehicle manufacturer's instruction book.

A severe shock, such as results from striking a curb, may spring the knuckle tie rod, thus throwing the front wheels out of proper alignment. This results in hard steering and excessive wearing of tyres, either solid or pneumatics. In a case which recently came to my attention an operator completely ruined a pair of pneumatic tyres on a fifty mile drive after a slight accident.

The front wheels should not be lined up exactly parallel. Tierod adjustments should produce a "toe-in" of one fourth to one half of an inch in the front wheels (see manufacturer's instructions for exact dimensions and method of making adjustment).

Lubrication of all steering gear connections, including steering knuckles, at regular intervals, is necessary. The majority of "hard steering" complaints are due to a lack of lubrication. "Lost motion" in the steering gear should be kept at a minimum but without causing binding at any point in the full travel of the wheel.

Glass-Lined Auto Trucks For Milk Transport

Glass-lined tanks on motor truck chassis are now in use in many places in America for the carrying of milk in bulk. The above picture shows three of these tanks, which are glass-lined, and air-tight when closed, as used by the Milk Transportation Company of Seattle for the transport of milk from dairy farms to the Mayflower Dairy in the Coast city. In view of the glass tank lining, tires must be used which absorb every shock of the road, and springs must also be perfect.

Birkenhead Hopes For An Alliance

London, Oct. 11.—Lord Birkenhead declares England no longer hopes for an understanding with the United States on sentimental grounds, owing to the decreasing proportion of its Anglo-Saxon population. He believed, however, that such an understanding is possible and is vital in the interest of the world's civilisation, for the two nations were almost the only nations of the world of which it could be said that they were incapable of an aggressive war and would do everything in their power to prevent other nations from waging an aggressive war.

"Proved Jewett" Is Announced In New Attire

The "Proved Jewett," a Paige-built six cylinder car is announced to the public this month in a new dress, better equipped and with balloon tires, carrying the added glamour of having travelled "one billion miles beyond experiment," according to Mr. Mark L. Moody, manager of Mark L. Moody, Inc., local Paige anc Jewett distributors. The New cars are now on display in their local showroom.

The Proved Jewett is finished in various colors and combinations that are believed by officials of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. to be the masterpieces of automobile body design. The Proved Jewetts are finished in standard and De Luxe lines. Both bear balloon tires as standard equipment.

The standard line has four models, the touring car; three passenger coupe; five passenger brougham; and five passenger sedan. Three models, the touring car; five passenger brougham; and sedan are furnished in the De Luxe line.

The touring, coupe and sedan in the standard line are furnished in Autumn green satin finish. The famous high lustre baked on black enamel finish is being continued on the Jewett standard brougham.

The touring car in the De Luxe line is finished in Lotus blue; the sedan in Lotus and Hathor blue; and the brougham in Autumn green satin finish. Side arms and leathered back provide innovations in the De Luxe Brougham giving it the appearance of a landaulet with its aristocratic lines.

Both lines are equipped with full balloon tires, 32 by 4.95 lending much to their riding comfort as well as to the beauty of the automobiles.

They are furnished on the famous Jewett Six chassis widely gnown for its power and hill-climbing records. The company has just adopted the slegan "One Billion Mile" Jewetts. Harry M. Jewett, president, in explaining this to the country, calls attention to the fact that here are over 100,000 Jewett automobiles now in the hands of satisfied owners, who have given them a total in excess of one billion miles travelling.

"Onwers everywhere testify to Jewett staunchness and reliability," says Mr. Jewett. "The big six cylinder motor is the perfected development of a power plant that five years ago delivered satisfaction in Paige cars listing at $2,000 and more. Among the perfections that have made the Jewett Six ever a leader is an improved type of front end drive metal gear of unquestioned permanence, with stretch and give impossible—burnished and carefully matched for extreme silence."

Equipment of the De Luxe models includes five 32 by 4.95 balloon tires, spare tube and tire cover; trunk rack and trunk; combination stop and tail light; spring bar bumpers, front and rear; moto-meter; sidelights on cown; all nickel headlamps; automatic windshield wiper; rear view mirror; sun visor; and spot-light. Heaters are provided in the sedan and brougham models.

New Club To Be Gay But Decorous

London, Oct. 11.—"Jolly and gay, but decorous," will be the slogan of a new club soon to be opened in Soho, London's foreign quarter. The moving spirit in its organisation is Hon. David Tennant, son of Viscountess Grey of Falloden and brother of Lord Glenconner.

The club, which is to be named the Gargoyle, will cater primarily to actors, writers and artists. It will be divided into two main rooms, one to be decorated in the modern conventional style, and the other like a farmhouse kitchen. In the latter beer barrels will be the predominant feature of the decorations, such as in some of the famous Munich rathskellars; but of course, they will be more than decorative.

Chevrolet Makes Tour Through Historic India

Carrying four adults, two dogs, three suitcases, two rolls of bedding, two gun cases, a lunch basket, a hat box, a dressing case, rugs, wraps, and other paraphernalia, a 1923 Chevrolet recently succeeded in making a rather remarkable record in a run of 2,556 miles between Coonoor and Srinagar, in India.

While it is not always customary in India to load so much miscellaneous impediments into one motor vehicle, still, as the owner of the long-suffering Chevrolet wanted to see Kashmir, and as all this material was considered necessary for the trip, the feat was accomplished somehow, though in just what manner all the humans and other animate and inanimate luggage were fitted into one car is left mercifully to the imagination.

The route taken lay through Ahmednager, Malagaon, Dhulia, Delhi, which was, in 1857, the center of the Sepoy Rebellion, Lahore, Rawalpindi and finally Srinagar. Considering the length of the journey, the roads were surprisingly good, although bad stretches were encountered—the worst being a prehistoric spot in Mysore territory. Other bad patches were encountered, most of them the results of landslides. All rivers were bridged or crossed by causeways, with the exception of two. At the first of these, the Tapti, five pairs of very thin bullocks were requisitioned to drag the Chevrolet and its load across, the water coming to within a couple of inches of the floor of the car. The other unbridged river was crossed easily by ferry.

On roads whose altitude ranged from 1,720 feet to 5,200 feet, the distance of 2,550 miles was covered without difficulty by the overloaded Chevrolet, which covered itself with glory by averaging 26.6 miles to the gallon of fuel. The journey was done in 23 stages, ranging from 164 miles to 68. The average run worked out to 100 miles a day. With an ordinary load, the trip could easily have been done in a fortnight.

"You can do it with a Jewett"

JEWETT SPECIAL
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

110,000 Satisfied Users

IT is cheaper for the motor car builder to make fours than full-powered sixes—remember this does not mean light sixes, but full sixes.

The six-cylinder offers greater flexibility, smoother output of power and quicker pick-up, all so necessary to the driver of a motor car and which cannot be obtained in a four-cylinder.

The Jewett is so constructed as to deliver to the working parts every ounce of power generated. So careful and painstaking has been this labour that every unit is built for years of service.

Moreover, the Jewett six-cylinder is sold at the price of a good four-cylinder. Truly a remarkable accomplishment attested by the sale of over 110,000 motor cars to satisfied users by the master maker Paige.

JEWETT SPECIFICATIONS:

Engine—6 cylinder, 3½ x 5; lubricated by high pressure oiling to main and connecting rod bearings; two unit electrical starting and lighting, thermostatically controlled; automatic spark advance; Paige-Timken axles; extra heavy 6 inch "I" beam steel frame; improved type four speed transmission; dry plate clutch; special alloy steel springs, 36" in front, 54" in rear; all steel universal joints; force-feed chassis lubrication.

Special models furnished at slight extra cost with additional equipment

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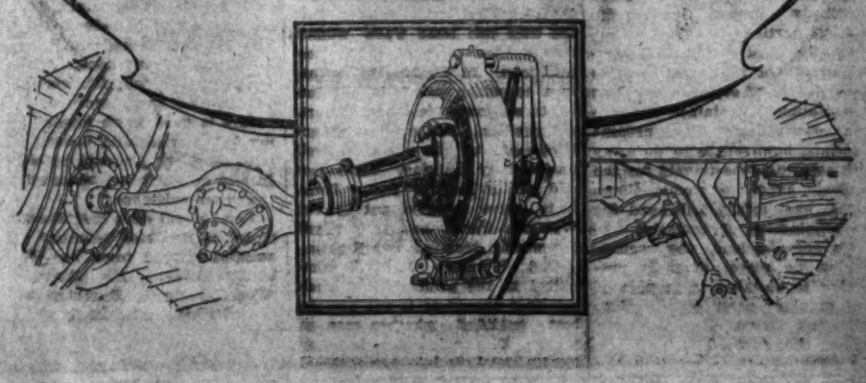

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Vialog, Remarkable New Device, Records Road Conditions For Autos

BY FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Any motorist accustomed to varying opinions as to the condition of roads along the route of his projected trip might be surprised, if not actually puzzled, if, after asking a New York State Highway Department engineer regarding the road between New York and Albany, he should get the reply, "One hundred and seventy-three, sir."

This would leave the motorist somewhat perplexed, because the chances are that he is not aware of the important change which is coming about as a result of New York State's pioneer work with an instrument known as a vialog, which removes the element of speculation in road surface analysis. By "one hundred and seventy-three" the engineer would mean the number of inches of surface irregularities per mile on the roadway in question.

A road that rates between 125 to 200 per mile is consdered a good riding road. That tells the motorist just what to expect, without any necessity of making allowances for the inaccuracies of human estimation.

New York State has at the present time three cars equipped with the roadtestng device. Twice a year—in the Spring and Fall—they cover all the principal highways of the State, thus not only enabling the Bureau of Highways to know whether the State is getting full value from contractors, but also how much wear is inflicted on the roads by reason of Summer traffic as well as by Winter snows. Comparisons between any two years or any two semi-annual tests clearly show how quickly a road is heading for the scrap heap or how effective is the State's repair work. Harley Dunbar, assistant engineer of the Highway Bureau, is credited with having invented the instrument which has made such careful studies of road conditions possible.

TESTING THE ROAD

The vialog is operated by a flexible shaft similar to that operating the conventional speedometer. This actuates the mechanism necessary for unwinding a roll of graph paper on which two pencils trace the story of the road. These pencils are actuated by a mechanism attached to the front axle of the car near each front wheel. Since the paper chart moves but one inch for every fifty feet of road traveled, the machine will record a considerable stretch of roadway before a new roll is required. If the irregularity in the road surface is one inch the recording pencils make an eighth of an inch dip on the chart.

The machine operates most satisfactorily at a car speed of about twenty-five miles an hour, and for this reason quite a section of roadway can be charted by one car in a day's time. While the chart enables the engineers to study carefully any portions of road that are under observation, the instrument is equipped with an integrating device which makes it possible to read off the number of inches of irregularities over a given distance. By dividing this amount by the number of miles traveled the rate of irregularities per mile is easily obtained. This is the figure that tells a number of interesting stories.

The vialog test has demonstrated to the New York Highway Bureau, for instance, that traffic is not the primary cause of the frequent failure of concrete highways to maintain a satisfactory rating, which, according to the bureau's specifications, must be 50 inches of surface irregularities per mile or better. Time after time the vialog has shown that increasing the thickness of the concrete slab and increasing the weight of the steel reinforcement is not the way to obtain a lasting road.

SHOWS SUBSOIL SHIFTING

Motorists who have rolled over ideal stretches of concrete one season and returned to find bumps and cracks the next have shared many an engineer's mistake by assuming that the concrete slab was not thick enough to withstand the traffic, never suspecting that nature, through shifting the subsoil, was the real cause of the rapid deterioration of many a costly mile of so-called improved highway. The instrument shows that a nine-inch slab of concrete may go as quickly, if not quicker, than a six-inch slab, even though it carries no more traffic.

What this scientific study and charting of highways will mean to taxpayers in the Empire State may be judged from what has been discovered in the case of Highway 8,034, which is in Albany County. A stretch of 3.6 miles of that road was paved in 1922, while the remaining 2.3 miles was not completed until 1923. A vialog inspection made in November, 1923, showed that the portion which had passed through a long, severe Winter with deep frost rated from 70 to 75 inches of surface irregularities per mile, as against 23 to 41 inches for the newer section. There had been little traffic over the older section, but there were many unstable subsoil stretches along the way. Concrete slabs ran from 7 to 9 inches in thickness, with six-inch foundations of field stone in some of the more uncertain spots. The results showed that considerable money could have been saved for the State and its citizens had attention been directed to the subsoil rather than to the surface.

The 1924 vialog inspection of this same road showed that owing to repair work it is in better condition than the year before, thus establishing proof of the effectiveness of the bureau's road maintenance work. As all roads now built for the State are required to measure up to specifications determined by scientific methods rather than by human opinion, better workmanship is the result.

GOOD INSPECTION

The inspections have shown that some brick roads have displayed remarkable smoothness and endurance. Road 5,422, which was built in 1914, rated at 55 in the Spring of 1923 and increased to only 84 in October. Another short stretch known as Road 5,421 decreased from 63 to 51 over the same period. With one or two exceptions practically all of the concrete roads built in 1923 show good ratings, the experience of other roads as demonstrated the vialog inspections having been applied to good advantage. The average for these roads was 53, which is quite close to the specifications—closer than roads have ever before been constructed.

New York motorists are getting their dollar's worth in roads, and the practical science behind the Highway Bureau's work is certain to attract nation-wide attention. California, North Carolina and New Jersey, as well as the City of Buffalo, are now experimenting with this method and are on a fair way toward taking the "guess" out of road building and maintenance.

New York rates any road of 35 or below as being "excellent," while those rating from 35 to 125 are considered "very good." "Good riding road" is the term applied to those rating from 125 to 200, while those ranging from 200 to 250 are known as "fair riding roads." A road is "rough" when it rates 250 or more. With such a system, it will be possible for the highway officials and automobile clubs to furnish accurate information regarding road conditions. If a tourist learns that his course is to include some roadway with a rating of 250 he can use his own judgment as to whether to specify balloon tires.

The system itself is automatically and systematically removing the causes of such roads, and is playing an important part toward permanency of good road conditions.

Giant Pneumatic Tire

The above tire, made at Akron, Ohio, is the largest in the world. It is to be used on a special type of aeroplane now being perfected in America. It is a 64 by 14 inch balloon type cord tire, and will sustain a load of 20,000 pounds at an inflation pressure of 75 pounds.

Combination Of German Auto Manufacturers

Berlin, Oct. 5.—With the shadow of Henry Ford darkening the horizon, German motor car manufacturers have banded together in self-defence and decided to go into the small car field themselves.

Eight of the biggest automobile firms here have combined for the manufacture of a cheap standard type car. The new car, according to leaders in the merger, will be produced so cheaply that the poor man here will be able to ride to work in his own machine.

The merger also took a leaf from the American book when it established a special bank to give credits for buying a car on the instalment plan. The first payment will be 100 marks, and from there on the buyer can go right on paying.

At present the concern has a daily output of about forty cars. It is declared, however, that production of at least 200 cars a day soon will be possible.

Benz and Daimler, the aristocrats of the German automobile industry, have not joined the merger.

Thus, while German airmen bend their energies to production of a flivver aeroplane for the middle-class man, the motor car industry is also broadening its selling field.

FIAT

Model 501 Torpedo de Luxe

Twenty years' attention to detail in both design and manufacture has made possible the mechanical perfection and body refinements of this model.

The initial cost is surprisingly moderate and its maintenance most economical.

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the latest improved

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Obtainable from all Golf Clubs and Stores

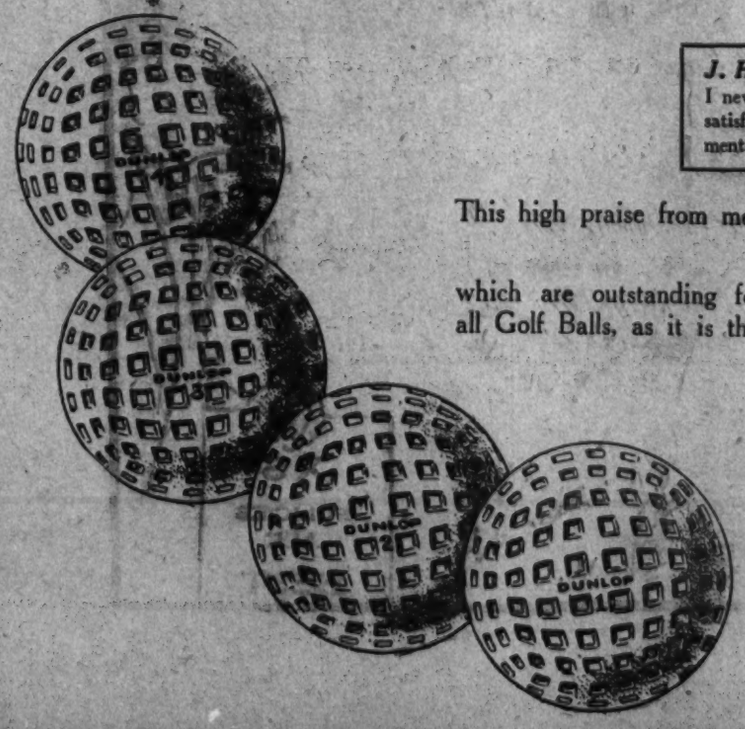
OPEN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHINA won with the BLUE DUNLOP "MAXFLI"

The 8 best scores were achieved with the "MAXFLI"
The 2 best rounds turned in were done with the "MAXFLI"
In the Hongkong and Shanghai Interport Competition all the Shanghai team played with the "MAXFLI" and the mojority of the Hongkong team used the "MAXFLI"

J. H. Taylor Writes:—
I never played with a ball that gave such satisfaction by its behaviour in every department of the game.

"Sandy" Herd Writes:—
The finish of the new paint is beautiful and the life is much longer.

This high praise from men whose experience and knowledge are probably unequalled—and certainly unexcelled—is inspired by the **NEW PATENTED CENTRE** and **NEW PAINT** which are outstanding features of this wonderful new production. They combine to make the "MAXFLI" the most durable of all Golf Balls, as it is the best in other directions.



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RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA), LIMITED

Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry

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Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball

Equal Suffrage Is Not Equal Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

the status of women. As the Legislatures meet the women will unite in the effort to remove their disabilities before the law. It is said that through the efforts of the party workers some fifteen State Legislatures have already made such changes.

In the plan of trying tactfully to convert present members of Congress who typify opposition to the women's program of equal rights, Miss Paul does not see much hope. Is it better, she asks, to spend years trying to convert them or to try to get rid of them? Her own opinion is that the only way to deal with a man of this type is to put up such a strong fight as to "make him shake in his boots," so that he will realise that opposition is dangerous.

No party having been found sufficiently friendly to the equal rights amendment to deserve the support of the feminists, Miss Paul frankly proposes that the Woman's Party shall "try to elect our own women to Congress to look after our interests, and not depend upon others to look after our interests for us. The farmers succeeded in bringing their wants to the attention of the country by electing farmers to Congress. Labor did the same thing in England, and labor, as a result, has now begun to get consideration there."

Pennsylvania has been chosen as the battleground for the first skirmish in the women-for-Congress battle. The heavy artillery from every State in which the feminists are organised will be wheeled into position along that battle front. Miss Paul has just returned from an inspection of her forces, and announces strong support in the way of speakers, organisers and finances.

CHOOSE PENNSYLVANIA

The women chose Pennsylvania for two reasons. First, it is regarded as the only State where the women have a chance to win; second, the five women candidates are all members of the Woman's Party and can be counted upon to work for its program.

In the forty-eight States ten women have received nominations for Congress. The election of Mrs. Norton, democratic candidate in New Jersey, is looked upon as certain. The other nominations, said Miss Paul, are "complimentary gestures." In Tennessee Mrs. Mary Giles Howard, Republican, is running in a Democratic district. Mrs. Phoebe Sutliffe of Warren, Ohio, a Democrat, is running in a Republican district. Similar hopeless situations prevail in the cases of Mrs. Nellie Cline of Larned, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Ward Hart of Benton, Ill.

The Pennsylvania women who have received nominations are Mrs. Jennie Lanz Dornblum, Philadelphia, Third Congressional District, on the La Follette ticket; Mrs. Jessie Collett, Philadelphia, Second Congressional District, Democratic and La Follette tickets; Miss Anna Van Skite, Pottstown, Ninth Congressional District, Prohibition ticket; Mrs. Daisy Detterlein, Lancaster, La Follette ticket; Mrs. Elizabeth Culberson, Meadville, Twenty-ninth Congressional District, Democratic and Prohibition tickets. These five women candidates represent all classes of society.

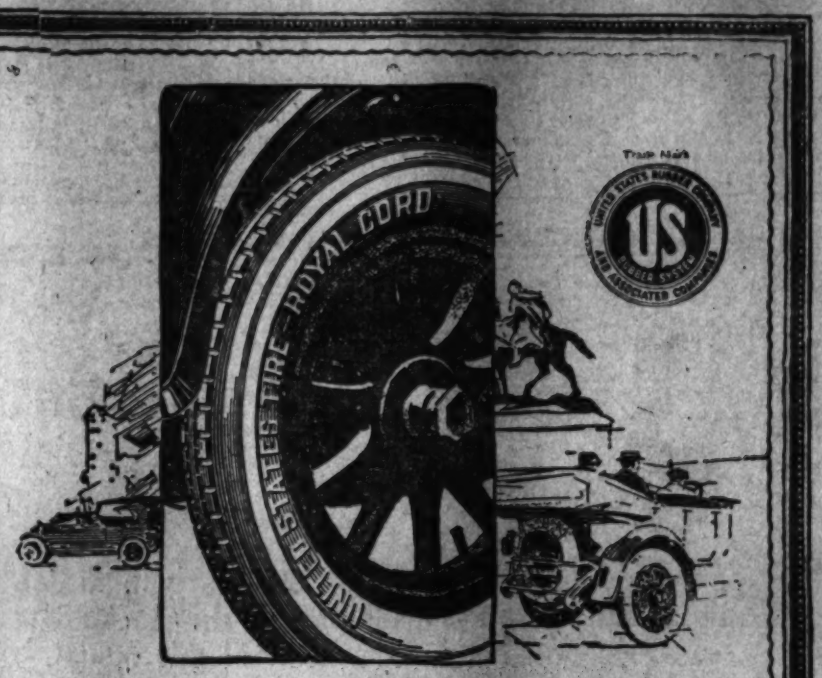
Doris Stevens is manager of the Woman's Party campaign in the Keystone State. Miss Paul will also give her time from now until election. The women will conduct a house-to-house canvass and will address voters of every race. The New York branch of the Woman's Party will send several of its ablest campaigners, including Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer and Miss Gale. The Finance Committee, Mrs. Stephen Pell, Chairman, will hold a mass meeting in New York early this month at which the Pennsylvania women candidates will appear.

Two White Women Lost Among Blacks

Sydney, Oct. 11.—A party from the schooner Huddersfield, who were sent to Arnhemland to search for two white women who were supposed to be in captivity among the blacks, have made a careful exploration of the land. They report that they found no traces of the women. An armed party is now setting out to make further search.

Carr Boyd, a well-known explorer, does not believe that the women could survive so long. He says the blacks in Arnhemland are the worst in Australia, and even if the captives have not been eaten by these cannibals they could not survive the conditions under which the blacks live. The only difference between the blacks and animals is that the blacks know how to light fires.

The evidence of the captivity of the two women has hitherto rested on stories of blacks who reported that a big vessel was lost in the Gulf of Carpentaria, and that all the white men on board were speared and two women carried off. The "big vessel" is thought to be the Douglas Mawson, which was wrecked in the Gulf of Carpentaria some months ago.



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What's behind a General Motors car?

1. Manufacturing economies.
By coordinating the purchasing power of its car and accessory divisions, General Motors effects large economies in the building of each car.
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The volume of sales is so great—nearly 800,000 cars and trucks were produced and sold last year—that it has been possible to make the margin of profit on each car relatively low.
3. Engineering facilities.
General Motors interchanges the specialized experience and engineering talent of its divisions, so that each General Motors car benefits in engineering from its association with the others.
4. Research facilities.
General Motors maintains for its divisions the largest automotive research laboratories in the world, where a small army of scientists is ceaselessly working for the improvement of General Motors cars.
5. Permanent service.
General Motors has girdled the globe with sales and service organizations. Since it produces parts and accessories used in building its cars, the purchaser of a General Motors car is assured that parts and service will be available throughout the life of the car.

General Motors makes a car for every purse and every purpose. And by reason of the facts above, it offers the utmost in motor car value in each price class.

Further information regarding General Motors may be had by writing to General Motors Export Company, Robert Dollar Building, Shanghai.

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The "STANDARD" is the car for the discriminating man.

Reliable, easy to control and drive, graceful in appearance and comfortable, it is the ideal car, for overseas travel. It has ample climbing power and speed. Running costs are extremely low.

The "STANDARD" is built for *use*, so that rough roads or varying climatic conditions do not effect it in the least.

The All British
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CAR

CHINA MOTORS

Fitted with Dunlop Tyres

The Car for the Owner-Driver.

CHINA'S ASPIRANTS FOR SCREEN FAME

The above are the first pictures to be reproduced in connection with The China Press Screen Beauty Contest; details of which have latterly appeared in the news columns of the paper. Left:—Miss Woo Tsai-yar, a young lady of 23 summers. Top center: Mr. Sam Chen, St. John's University, Shanghai. Lower center: Mr. Roy Jensen, in a thoughtful pose. Right: Miss Liu Hoa-ming.

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WITH
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From the minute he leaves home in the morning till he comes at night your husband is in the whirl and hustle of modern business life. Even his moments of relaxation are disturbed by the roar and noise of the city. No man can stand this strain without a special restorative for his nerves. Your husband may not be ill in the sense that he is "laid up" but his whole system is being weakened by the constant nerve wrack to which he is subjected.

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Buy Sanatogen to-day and give it to your husband, regularly. In a few weeks he will be a new man, with a reserve strength and health that will delight him and you.

Go and ask your chemist to-day

SANATOGEN

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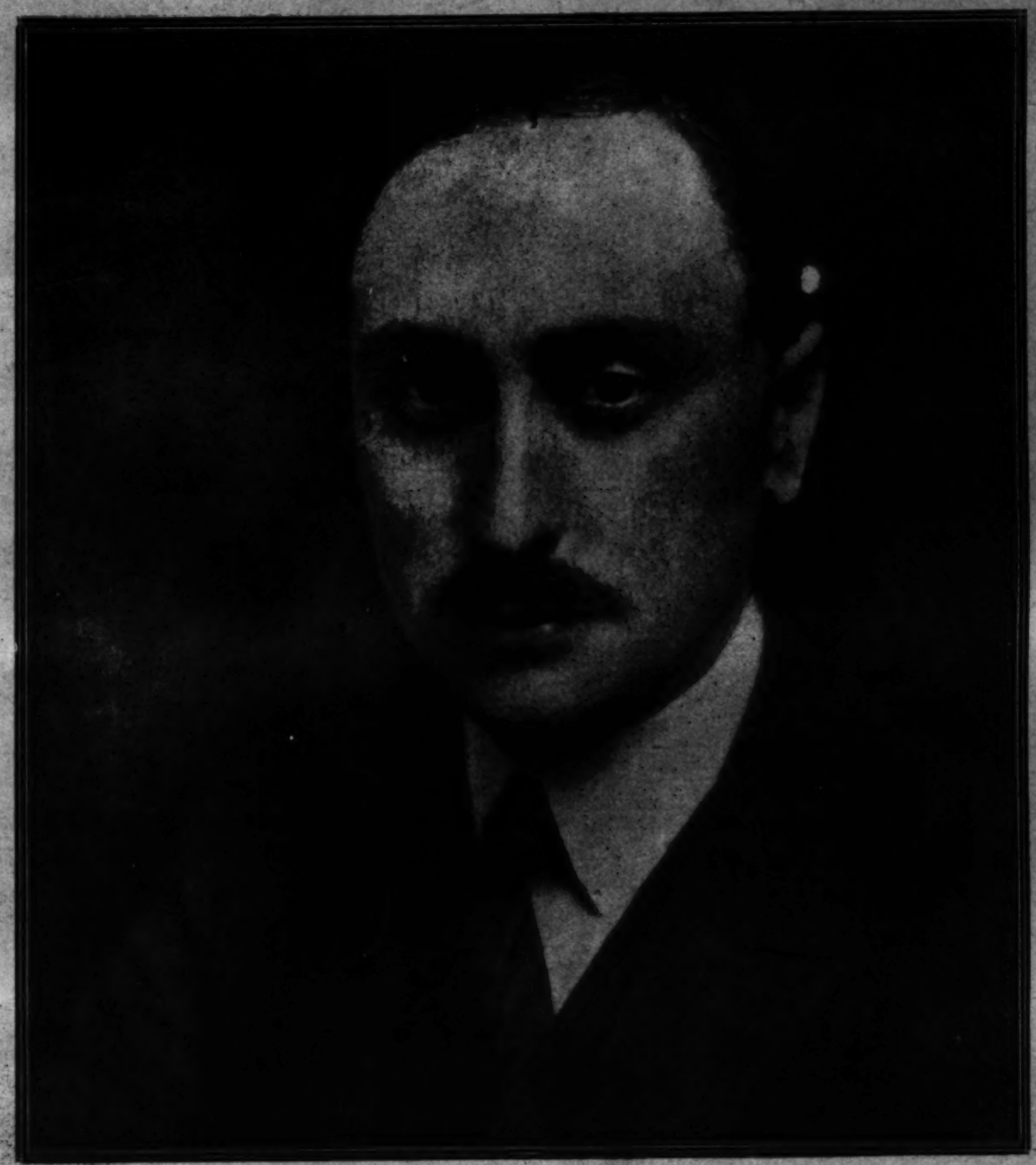
Go and ask your chemist to-day

The China Press

Sunday Pictorial Section

日三十月十歷陸 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. 歷九月一十歷陰



—*Photo by Matsene.*

Mr. F. J. Schuhl, the local popular American attorney, who was the recipient of a decoration on the occasion of the Italian Armistice Day, awarded him by the King of Italy, whereby Mr. Schuhl has been created a Chevalier of the Crown of Italy. Mr. Schuhl, who is the senior partner of the well-known American law firm of Schuhl and Schoenfeld, was formerly United States Commissioner and Judge of the United States Consular Court. In addition to his Italian decoration, he is the possessor of the Chinese Order of the Chia Ho.

CHINWANGTAO CAMP SCENES BEFORE THE COUP D'ETAT

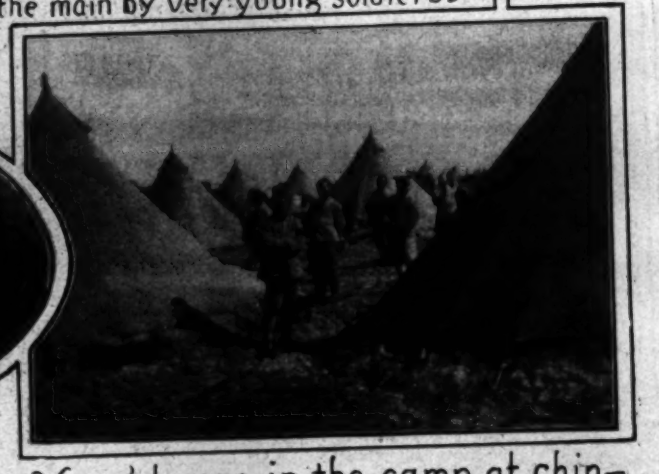
The commissariat tent with its sacks of flour and a picket on guard.

The cook tent in the same camp. the food seems to be plentiful here and of good quality.

Wu Pei-fu's car is closely guarded at Chinwangtao station, various generals having arrived to report.

Refugees from the Shanhaikwan region have walked to Chinwangtao & are busy entraining on flat cars for the South & safety.

A military camp to the West of Chinwangtao station, occupied in the main by very young soldiers.



Carloads of horses with saddles and equipment on are moving up towards Shanhaikwan. These belong to the Honanese troops.

Young troops in the camp at Chinwangtao, they appear to be between twelve and sixteen years old and hardly fit to carry a rifle.

—Photos by Mr. Lawrence Impey.

"Malini the Magician," who has mystified thousands of audiences the world over, is once again among us. Malini has the distinction of having appeared before almost all the crowned heads of Europe and is the possessor of several decorations which have been conferred upon him, two of the most interesting being from the late President Yuan Shih-kai and the King of Siam. Malini is distinguished from other conjurers in that he works with absolutely no equipment and dispenses with adventitious aids such as stage properties. A genuine treat is promised Shanghai when Malini appears publicly.

—Photo by Sun Sun.

The Annual Church Parade of the Girl Guides was held at Holy Trinity Cathedral last Sunday afternoon, when Bishop Molony addressed the Guides, and Dean Symons and the Rev. A. N. Rowland assisted in the service. Our photo shows the "fall-in" at the Cathedral Compound. The photos below were taken on the same occasion.

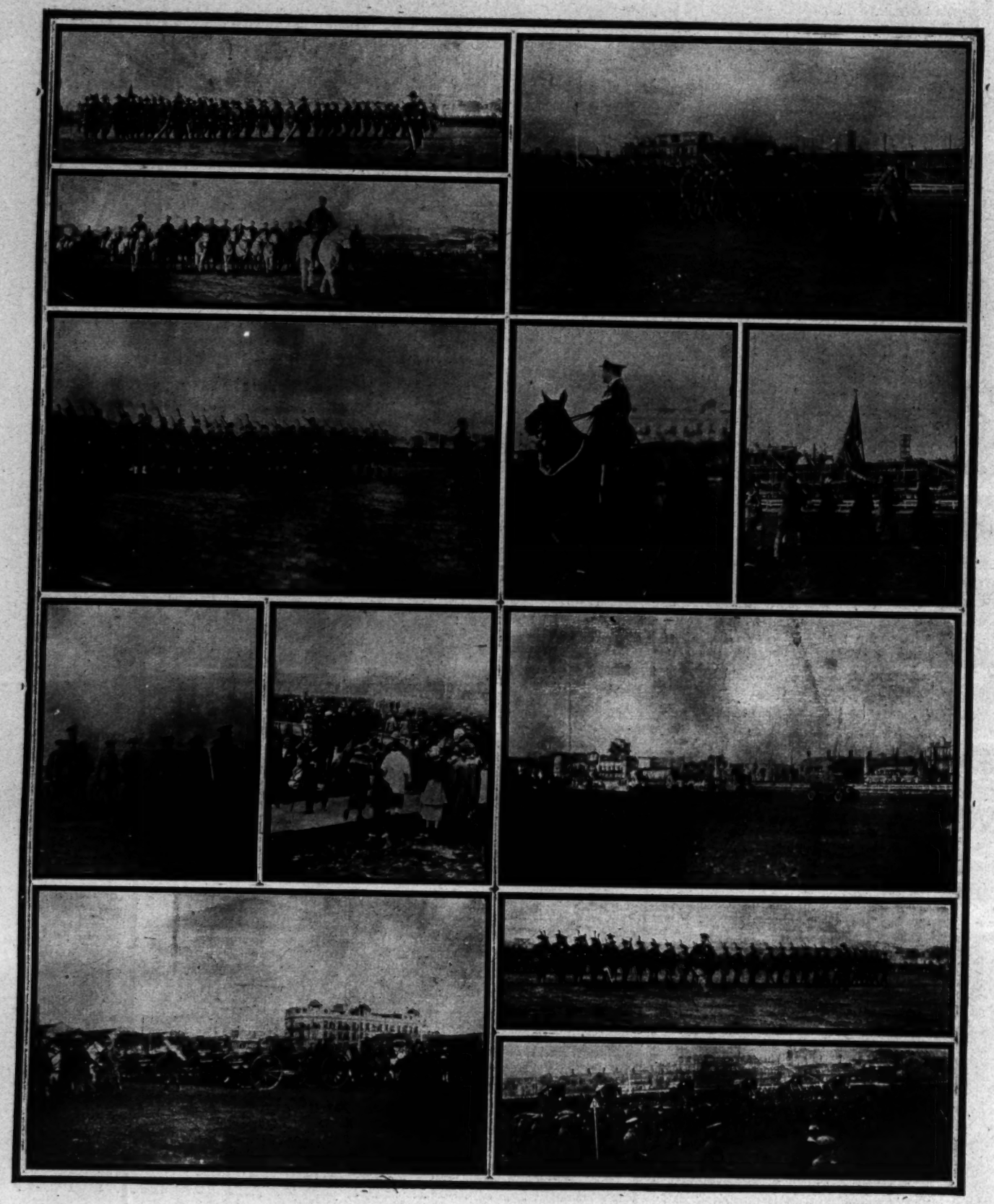
—Photo by Sun Sun.

The chauffeur to the extreme left seems interested in the proceedings.

—Photo by Sun Sun.

A study in expressions as the assembled young ladies face the camera.

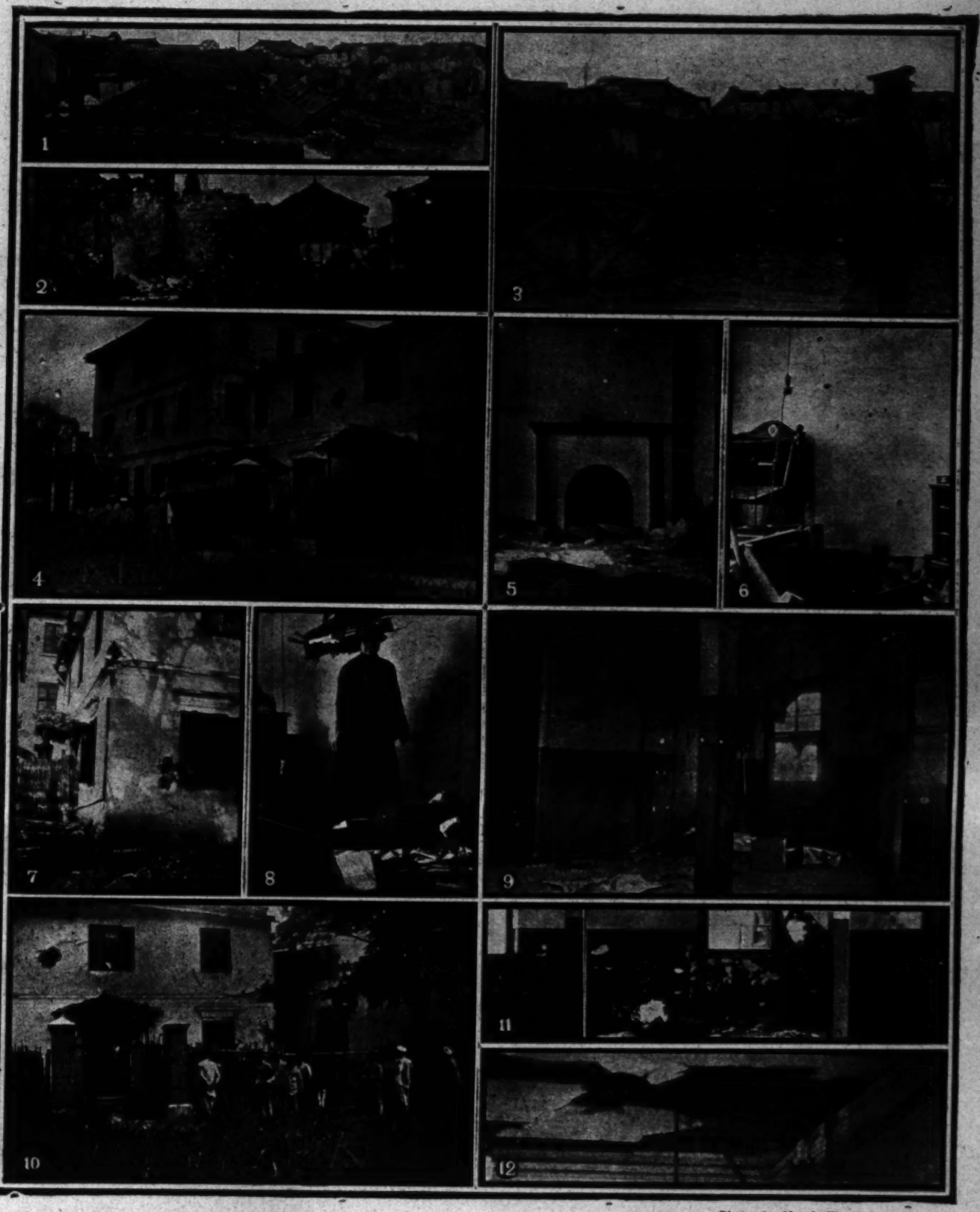
SHANGHAI'S DEFENDERS MARCH IN REVIEW



—*Photos by Sun Sun.*

1. American Company, S. V. C., commanded by Capt. V. Olson, marching past Mr. Stirling Fessenden, Civil Commandant of the Corps, with soldierly precision at the recent Ceremonial Parade on the Polo Ground. 2. The newly formed American Troop, S.V.C. 3. Another view of the American Company. 4. The Shanghai Scottish was one of the most picturesque units on parade. 5. Col. W. F. L. Gordon, who, in a special order to the Corps recently issued, said that he felt pride in commanding the S.V.C. 6. The S.V.C. Colors. 7. The Italian Company—a useful unit. 8. Part of the large crowd that attended and registered its silent appreciation of what the S.V.C. did during the recent crisis. 9. The procession of armored cars inspired a sense of safety among the spectators. 10. The field artillery which fortunately did not have to fire a single shot when a rabble soldiery was knocking at our doors. 11. Major Reader Harris' crack Company. 12. British infantry unit, with armored cars in the rear.

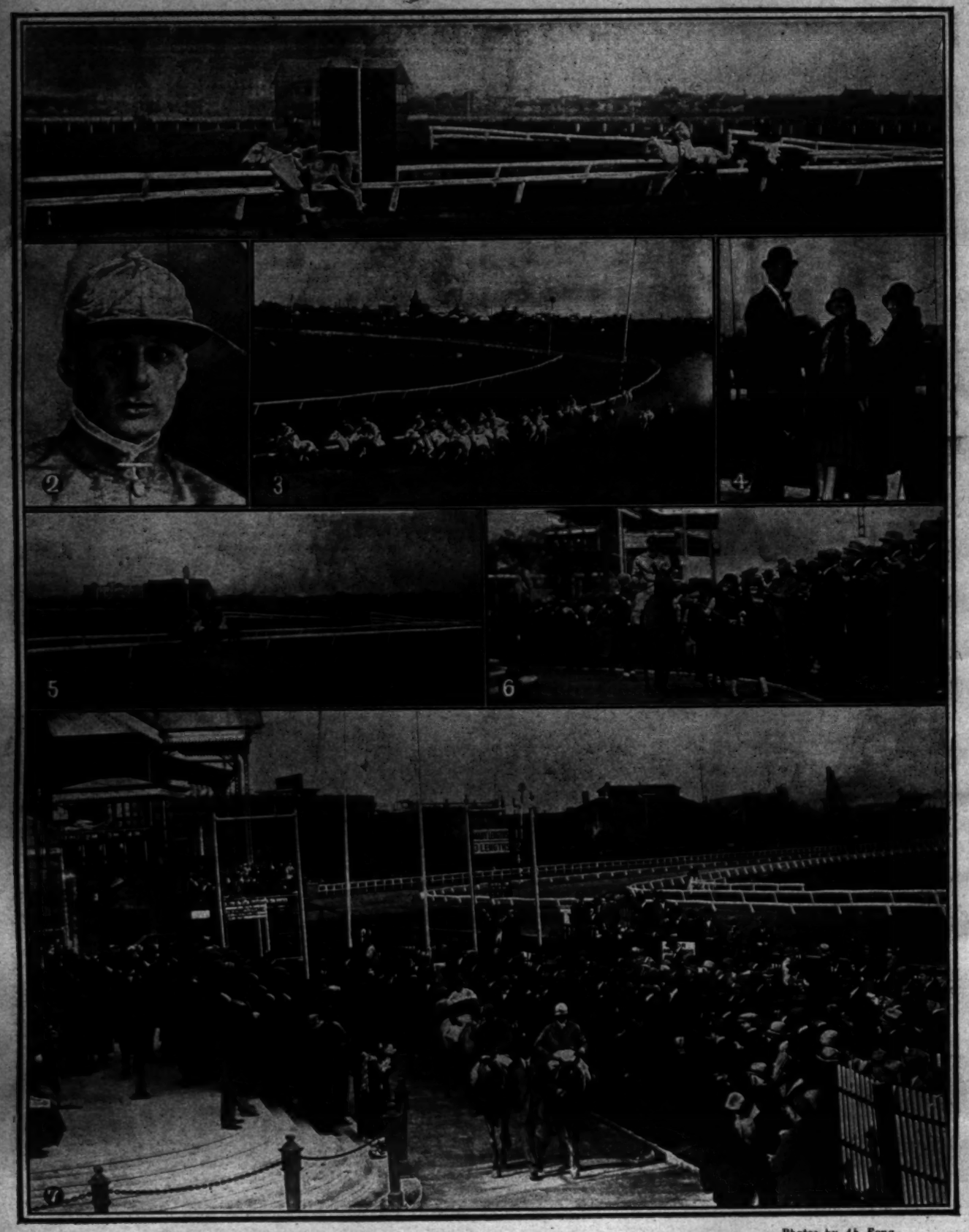
THE SACKING OF LIUHO BY SOLDIER-BANDITS



—*Photos by Mr. J. W. Crofoot.*

1. Part of the burned district, Liuho, looking from "Old River Bridge." 2. "South Street," Liuho. About half of the town looks like this. Fire was still burning near here when this picture was taken. 3. Part of the burned district, looking north from "Old River Bridge." 4. The Seventh Day Baptist Hospital built in 1916, in charge of Dr. Rosa W. Palmborg and Dr. Grace Crandall. Kiangsu soldiers are seen in the foreground. They did not loot; it was this way when they arrived. 5. A room in the doctor's residence. 6. One of the nurses' rooms in the Seventh Day Baptist Hospital showing bullet holes and the effects of looting. 7. Corner of the old (1906) part of the Hospital. 8. Dr. Palmborg in her bedroom looking for her valuable papers after the looting. 9. Liuho Hospital waiting room, showing the effects of rifle fire, shrapnel and looting. 10. Entrance to dispensary in old building (1906). Kiangsu soldiers in the foreground. 11. Hospital waiting room. This part of the plant was built as a dispensary in 1906. Dr. Palmborg has resided in Liuho since 1902. 12. Ceiling of a room in the doctor's residence showing the effect of shrapnel.

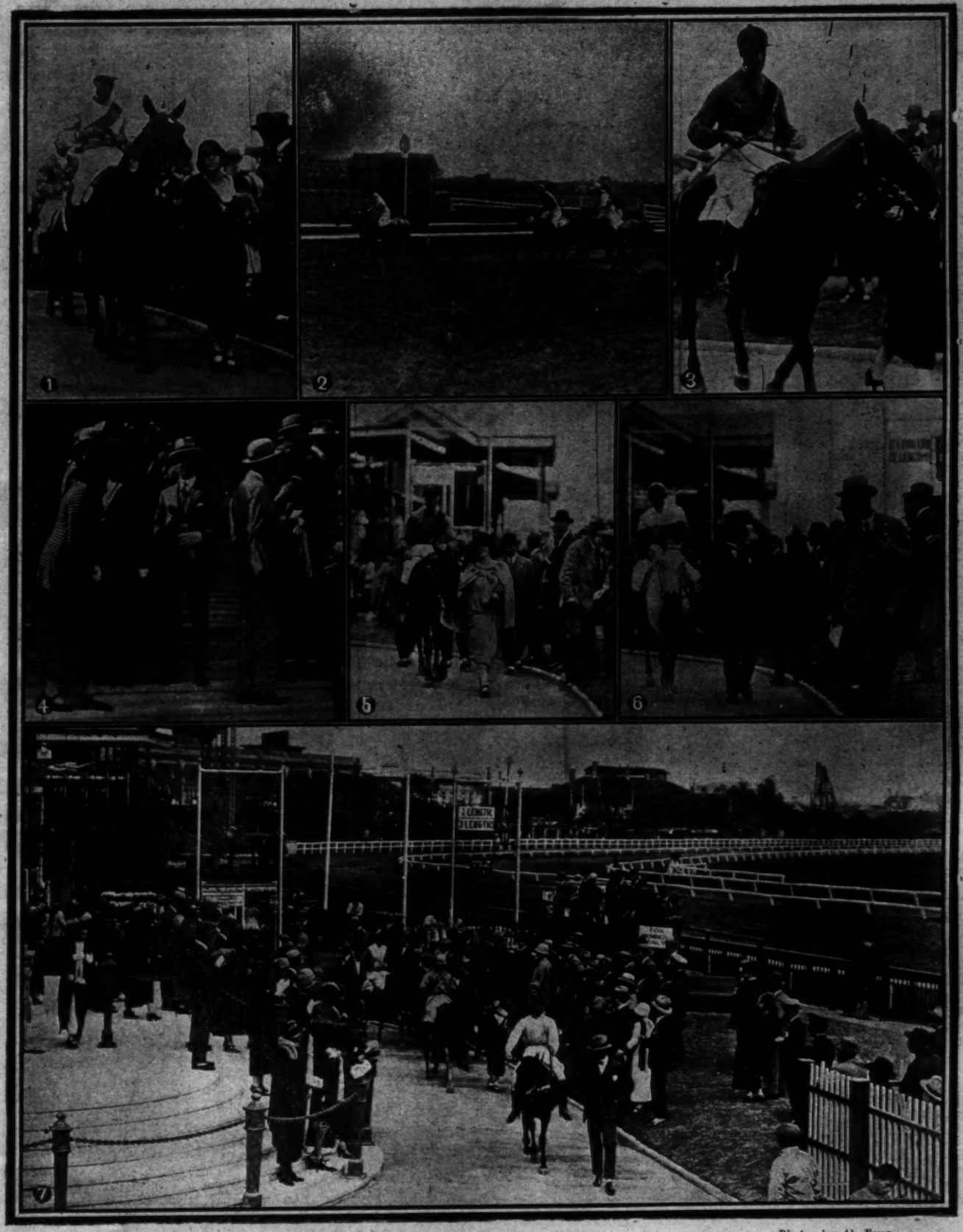
A GREAT DAY FOR MR. DAY AT THE FALL MEETING



—*Photos by Ah Fong.*

1. Mr. Day's New Zealand (Mr. Dallas up) winning the race for the Autumn Cup on the opening day of the Fall Race Meeting. Mr. Dallas' mount had no difficulty in winning by four lengths from Mr. Harry White's Don Alphonso, who beat Mr. A. V. White's White Knight by a neck for second place. 2. Mr. Norman Dallas, who achieved the unique distinction of winning six races in succession on the opening day and making a clean sweep of the Leger. It was a great day for the Day stable. 3. The big field in the race for the Maloo Plate well strung out. This event was won by Rayfield by four lengths from Shenkoland, who finished half a length in front of The Bittern. 4. "Far from the madding crowd." A trio of turf votaries who seem at peace with the world. 5. The Eclipse Stakes proved a tame race, there being only three starters, who went round practically together. Portland (Mr. Dallas up) is seen finishing three-quarters of a length in front of The Red Bird. Brainwave was left by many lengths. 6. Two happy ladies and a happy jockey after the Criterion Stakes, won by Messrs. J. Beudin and M. Speelman's Zouave, ridden by Mr. Springfield. 7. Mr. Day leading in Bonnie Scotland and Theatreland, winner and runner-up of the St. Leger.

BLACK MONDAY UPSETS DOPESTERS ON FIRST DAY OF RACES



—*Photos by Ah Fong.*

1. Symphony, ridden by Mr. Brand, who lost premier place in the Criterion Stakes to Zouave by a length and a half. 2. The opening race on the second day, the Pagoda Cup, was a gift to Mr. Brand's mount, Wealthy Merchant, who won easily by three lengths from Athlone, who wrested second place from Varnished Duck by the narrrow margin of a neck. This is a fine action photo showing the finish. 3. Mr. Brand was third on Harbin in the race for the Fah Wah Stakes, won by Mr. Dallas' Borderland. 4. An animated group engrossed in the task of spotting the winner. 5. One of the best races on the opening day was that for the Lama Miau Stakes, which was won by that consistant pony, Harbin, from Mr. Day's Forestland. Mr. Brand, the winning jockey, is here shown being led in after the race. 6. One of Mr. Dallas' many victories was in the race for the Rubicon Plate, which he won on Booran by two lengths from The Red Bird. 7. The Fall Meeting opened with a sensational win by Black Monday, ridden by Mr. A. V. White, who snatched victory from the favorite, Title-Deed, by half a length, paying his clairvoyant backers $2,625 and $344 for win and place.

Golf
Baseball
Tennis
Cricket
Lawn Bowls

China Press Sports

Polo
Swimming
Rowing
Boxing
Comment

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

Theatreland Wins Grand National Steeplechase, With Maitland Riding

Final Events Of Shanghai Race Club's Autumn Meet Show Some Close Racing

An excellent crowd was present at the Race Course yesterday to see the final events of the autumn race meet. With the weather and the ground good, there was some excellent racing, with close and exciting finishes.

The biggest event of the day, the Grand National Steeplechase, was won by Theatreland, with Mr. Maitland riding. Six ponies entered, and Petersfield led most of the way, but was passed by both Theatreland and Patsfield in the last 600 yards. Niccolite, a bigger favorite even than Theatreland in the betting, was fourth. Spark Plug, though second first time around, was quite out of it at the finish. Micawber, Capt. Sassoon's second entry, unhorsed his rider, Mr. Davis, so only five ponies finished.

There were few surprises, the ponies running pretty true to form. Merry-go-round's victory in the Griffins Handicap was probably the most unexpected windup, and this pony paid a dividend for win of $65.30. There were, however, an unusual number of close and thrilling finishes, with two or three dead heats.

The first race, the Sub-Griffin Handicap, was won by Larchcroft, Maitland riding. Title-Deed and Riverside Boy led at the start, but Larchcroft shot ahead on the back straight, led by many lengths at the final stretch, and cantered in an easy winner. Athlone overtook Riverside Boy, beating him for second place by two lengths.

In the Autumn Handicap Harbin came in a winner, with Brand up. New Year Gift, Roman Merlin, and Kings Cross started off in the lead, Kings Cross going ahead near the gate, and increasing his margin on the back straight. Rounding the bend Harbin, White Knight, and Brackenfield caught up. Harbin shot ahead on the straight, and finished a winner by two lengths. The other three ponies had a splendid battle for second place, White Knight winning it by a nose. Brackenfield and Kings Cross came in a dead heat for third.

Merry-go-round, with Brodie riding, came in an unexpected winner in the Griffins Handicap. Arrow led at the start, but Merry-go-round stayed close to him, and overtook him in the bend, when other ponies also came up. Merry-go-Round shot out in the straight, and finished a winner by a length and a half over The Nightingale, who came in a head in front of The Young Bird.

THEATRELAND WINS

Niccolite and Theatreland were the big favorites in the Grand National Steeplechase. Six ponies started, the two favorites being ridden by Capt. Sassoon and H. Maitland respectively, Petersfield by Grieg, and Patsfield by Newbigging. Petersfield took the lead and maintained it until the last half-mile. On the first round Micawber threw his rider, Mr. Davis, near Probst's corner, and trotted off to his stables, selecting the winners' gate as his point of exit from the course. At the end of the first time round Petersfield had a couple of lengths lead over Theatreland, who was beginning to close up, and who caught the leader coming into the final bend, taking the lead and increasing it to four lengths before reaching the post. Patsfield also caught Petersfield on the bend, and came in second, four lengths ahead of the other Morriss pony.

The Consolation Cup was won by Roman Oriole, with McBain riding, in a close finish, Don Alphonso took the lead before reaching the gate, The Knut following, and maintained their positions until the bend. Roman Oriole forged ahead coming round the bend, and was second coming into the stretch, followed by Courtfield and Castle Sycee, with Don Alphonso on the rails. The four ponies raced out a splendid neck-and-neck finish, Roman Oriole finishing first by a head over Courtfield, who beat out Castle Sycee by a nose, Don Alphonso being nosed out in turn.

The Red Bird, Heard riding, won the Manchu Stakes. Khiva and Oakcroft got off in the lead, closely followed by Jack Flint, who forged ahead at the gate. The field came up before Probst's Corner, and came around the bend in a bunch. Tiplight shot ahead, and overtook Jack Flint before the straight, but The Red Bird came up in the home straight, overtaking both ponies and winning by two lengths, Tiplight and Jack Flint were a dead heat for second.

Pearl, with Crokam up, won the Nil Desperandum Cup, half a mile. Pearl shot away in the lead, and maintained it coming round the bend and into the straight, with Henryfield, Light Hand, Cyrus, Outrigger, and The Bittern well bunched. In a splendid finish Pearl came in a length ahead of Henryfield, with Light Hand another half-length behind.

The Griffins Nil Desperandum Cup was won by Veterock, Sokoloff riding. After several false starts the ponies got off, Christmas Rattle leading. He maintained his advantage until the stretch, when Ferncroft and Veterock overtook him, and there was another splendid struggle half-way down the stretch, but Veterock shot ahead and won by many lengths over Christmas Rattle, who spurted and beat out Ferncroft by three lengths.

Altai was the winner of the Mafoos' Race. St. Blaise started off in the lead. Half-way down the back straight McKenzie overtook him, and they came around the bend neck-and-neck. The ponies came into the straight in a bunch, with McKenzie ahead. Half-way down Altai shot ahead, and passed both ponies, coming in three lengths ahead of McKenzie, who beat out Harry M. by a nose.

THEATRELAND

This splendid pony won the Grand National Steeplechase yesterday, Mr. Maitland riding.

1—The Sub-Griffins Handicap, 1 mile.

Liddell's grey Larchcroft, Maitland .....149—1
Raystone's black Athlone, O'Brien .....150—2
Mur-Hoi's ches. Riverside Boy, Grieg .....149—3

Won by many lengths; 2 lengths. Time—2:10 4-5.

Also ran: Tedney (Hargreaves); Comedy (Wills-Henderson); Padborg (Heard); Red Joss House (Pollock); The Unsympathetic Bird (Springfield); Title-Deed (Vida); Te Aroha (Brodie); Varnished Duck (McBain); Smallcroft (Heinzerling); Saladin (Buck); Tripe (Baker); Newt (Rea); Windermere (Hughes); Wealthy Merchant (Brand); Mustard (Bauld); Henry the Tailor (Crokam); Strathedin (Davis); Grey Kilt (Geller); Black Monday (White).

Pari-mutuel: For win, $20.70; place 1st, $11.80; 2nd, $21.00; 3rd, $40.60.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 700; 2nd, 900; 3rd, 1302. Unplaced: 222, 1234, 1226, 741, 1054, 1441, 831, 483, 595, 1127, 1, 1104, 1263, 384, 771, 1005, 685, 1051 and 828.

2—The Autumn Handicap, 1¼ miles.

Robson's ch. Harbin, J. K. Brand .....153—1
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's bay White Knight, A. V. White .....159—2
*Harry White's dun Kings Cross, Heinzerling ..145—3
*H. Morriss' bay Brackenfield, Heard .....151—3

*Dead heat.

Won by two lengths; short head. Time—2:41 4-5.

Also ran: Harvest King (Vida); Indiana (O'Brien); Light Hand (Brodie); Roman Merlin (McBain); Dinna Ken (Pollock); New Year Gift (Maitland).

Pari-mutuel: For win, $23.70; place 1st, $6.70; 2nd, $8.10; 3rd, $5.50 and $6.30.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 783; 2nd, 65; 3rd, 330 and 777. Unplaced: 833, 516, 571, 212, 716 and 1449.

3—The Griffins Handicap, 1 mile.

G. Grayrigge's gr. Merry-go-round, Brodie ...158—1
Winsome and Hasty's bay The Nightingale, McBain .....152—2
Robson's skew. The Young Bird, J. K. Brand...162—3

Won by 1½ lengths; a head. Time—2:09 3-5.

Also ran: Arrow (Crokam); Ugly Duckling (Maitland); Running Wild (Bauld).

Pari-mutuel: For win, $65.30; place 1st, $7.90; 2nd, $5.90; 3rd, $5.90.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 262; 2nd, 29; 3rd, 537. Unplaced: 339, 623 and 255.

4—The Grand National Steeplechase. Over Morriss' water jump, twice round and in.

Day's ches. Theatreland, Maitland .....154—1
Henry Morriss' grey Patsfield, Newbigging.....161—2
Henry Morriss' br. Petersfield, Greig .....164—3

Won by 4 lengths; 4 lengths.

Also ran: Niccolite (Sassoon); Spark Plug (Heinzerling); Micawber (Davis).

Pari-mutuel: For Win, Dividend $13.00, place 1st $6.30, 2nd $9.00, 3rd $15.50.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1457, 2nd pony ticket No. 678, 3rd pony ticket No. 1260.

Unplaced: 1338, 1196 and 2086.

5—The Consolation Cup. 1¼ miles.

Winsome and Hasty's ches. Roman Oriole, McBain 152—1
F. B. Marshall's ch. Courtfield, J. K. Brand ... 150—2
Capt. Sassoon's ches. Castle Sycee, Maitland ..... 150—3

Won by a head; short head. Time: 2.58 4-5.

Also ran: Dalmeny (Davis); The Knut (Moon); Mirzapur (Crokam); Don Alphonso (Springfield); The Decoy (Hughes); Englefield (Heard).

(Continued on Page 2)

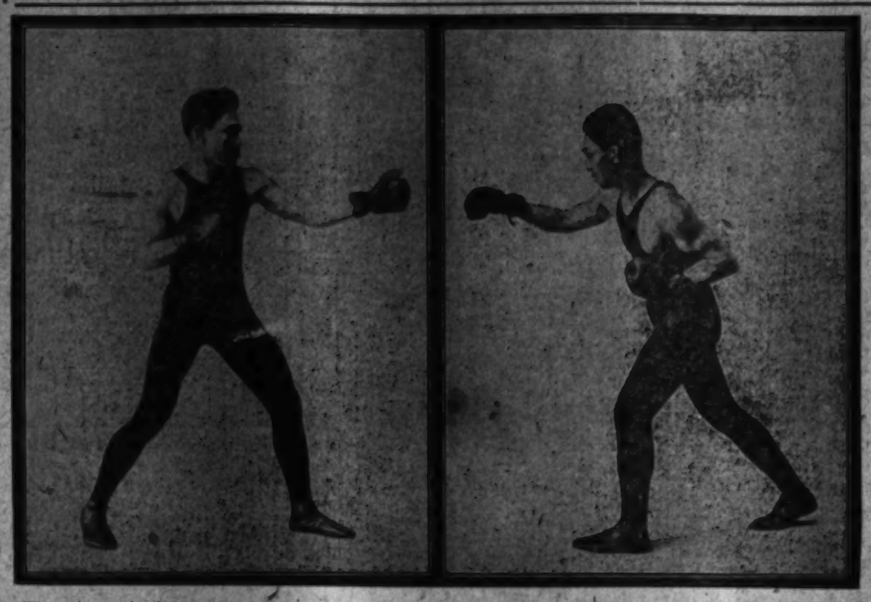
FOOTBALL TODAY

Two Hong League games are scheduled for this afternoon, between Butterfield & Swire and Andersen & Meyer at 2 p.m., and the American Asiatic Underwriters vs. the Post Office at 3.30. Both are to be played at Pioneer Field and promise to be of interest. An admittance charge of 20 cents will be made.

There will be a friendly game between the S. R. C. and the H. M. S. Carlisle this afternoon on the Recs' ground, starting at 3 p.m.

A game is also scheduled for this afternoon between Nanyang Middle School and Puhtan Middle School, on the Nanyang College grounds at 3 p.m.

-:- Andrade vs. Volaire -:-



These two splendid lightweights, two of the best boys who have ever fought in the ring in Shanghai, are to meet here next Thursday night at the Carlton. They fought a gruelling twelve-round go the other night which many referred to as the best fight ever fought in Shanghai, and which demonstrated how evenly these two are matched. Andrade (left) knocked out Volaire in Manila last year, but the latter has improved since coming to Shanghai, and the match between the two October 30 showed that Volaire is fully up to the other fighter's high standard. The two are scheduled to box twelve rounds.

S.F.C. 2ND LOSES TO NAVY; XAVIER DEFEATS GERMANS

Two Football Games Played In Second Division Yesterday

RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION

Navy F. C. 3, S. F. C. 2.
St. Xavier's F. C. 4, Duetscher F. C. 0.

There were no 1st League matches yesterday afternoon owing to the Races, and the 2nd League contests were played at the Hongkew Park. The weather was ideal, but there was rather a strong southwesterly wind blowing which had a certain amount of effect on the play.

NAVY 3; CLUB 2.

The Navy team won the toss, and decided to play with the wind, which was blowing across the field towards their opponents' goal. From the very commencement they attacked the Club goal, which they kept up most of the first half of the game, and even in the second half appeared to be doing most of the attacking, in spite of the wind being against them.

The game was a fairly fast one all through, and the Club were handicapped by playing one man short, which Tonkin certainly made up for. He played a study game the whole of the afternoon, and saved many dangerous situations. The Navy team combined well, whereas the Club forwards were trying individual attempts to break through the Navy defence. Occasionally they would make a combined effort, which proved to be the only way.

Nash, getting the ball in the first half, dashed away and passed to Drake, who in turn drove the ball hard out to Deer on the wing who brought the ball in and scored the opening goal. From the kick off the sailors dashed away, and for fully ten minutes gave the Club goalie a hot time of it, but they were unable to score as he saved some really splendid tries, and the

(Continued on Page 2)

Tennis Tourney Finals

The finals in the Lawn Tennis Tournament at the French Club will be played today, matches being scheduled for both morning and afternoon, and some brilliant play is promised.

Yesterday's play was featured by the stubbornly contested matches between Mrs. Bullard and Mrs. Moss, being won by the latter 6-4 and 12-10. The latter is Mr. Bullard's second long match in the last few days, having won an 18-16 set earlier in the week.

This match between Mrs. Bullard and Mrs. Moss brought two different types of players together. Mrs. Bullard, tall, with a powerful swing and serve, takes things easy, almost too much so, in the opinion of many of the audience. Mrs. Moss, on the other hand, was playing at top speed all the time.

In the Mixed Doubles finals yesterday, between Mr. Wade and Mrs. Prince on one side and Mr. Toussaint and Mrs. Pearson on the other, the latter pair won with unexpected ease, 6-1 and 6-1, gaining the Hardcourt Championship.

Mr. Kuwabara beat Mr. Tang 6-2 and 6-0 in the singles semi-final yesterday, and the Japanese star will meet Mr. Wade for the hardcourt singles championship this afternoon at two o'clock. It should be a very fast and brilliant match.

In the semi-finals for the Ladies' Doubles Championship yesterday Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Pearson won from Mrs. Chapple and Miss Foster in two straight sets, and will play Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Martin this afternoon in the final match for the championship.

In the Handicap Ladies' Doubles Miss Tippin and Miss Foster yesterday won the finals for the second successive year.

Results:—

HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Singles

Kuwabara beat Tang, 6-2, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles

Toussaint and Mrs. Pearson beat Wade and Mrs. Prince, 6-1, 6-1.

Ladies Singles

Mrs. Moss beat Mrs. Bullard, 6-4, 12-10.

J. L. WADE

This brilliant veteran, many times holder of local tennis championship, is playing the Japanese star Kuwabara today.

Mrs. Pearson beat Mrs. Mallett, 6-0, 6-1.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Martin beat Mrs. McMurdo and Mrs. Chambers, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Pearson beat Mrs. Chapple and Miss Foster, 6-2, 6-4.

HANDICAPS

Men's Singles

Tang defeated Raeburn, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington And Walter Johnson Win Wonderful Game For World Victory

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Washington, October 10.—Destiny, waiting for the final curtain, stepped from the wings today and handed the king his crown.

In the last and most dramatic moment of baseball's sixty years of history the wall-eyed goddess known as Fate decided that old Barney had waited long enough for his diadem of gold and glory. So, after waiting eighteen years, Walter Johnson found at last the pot of shining gold that waits at the rainbow's end.

For it was Johnson at last, the old Johnson brought back from other years, with his blazing fast ball singing across the plate for the last four rounds, that stopped the Giant attack from the ninth inning through the twelfth and gave Washington's fighting ball club its world series victory by the score of 4 to 3.

Washington won just at the edge of darkness, and it was Johnson's great right arm that turned the trick. As McNeely singled and Ruel galloped over the winning run in the last of the twelfth, 30,000 people rushed upon the field with a roar of triumph never known before, as for over thirty minutes, packed in one vast, serried mass around the bench, they paid Johnson and his mates a tribute that no one present will ever forget.

It was something beyond all belief, beyond all imagining. It's crashing echoes are still singing out across the stands, across the city, on into the gathering twilight of early autumn shadows.

GREATEST DRAMA IN HISTORY

There was never a ball game like this before, never a game with as many thrills and heart throbs strung together in the making of drama that came tearing away the soul to leave it limp and sagging, drawn and twisted out of shape.

Washington, facing the last of the eighth inning, was a beaten team, with the dream about closed out, and then, like a heavy blast from hidden explosives, a rally started that tied the score, the two most important tallies of baseball lore sweeping over the plate as Buck Harris' infield blow skirted the ground and suddenly leaped upward over Lindstrom's glove.

It was this single from the great young leader that gave Johnson his third and final chance. For as the Giants came to bat in the ninth, with the score knotted at 3 and 3, here came once more the old familiar figure, slouching across the infield sod to his ancient home in the box; here once more was the mighty moment, and as 38,000 stood and cheered, roared and raved, Johnson began to see the old-time fast one singing on its way.

With only one out in the ninth inning, Frank Frisch struck a triple to deep center, but in the face of this emergency old Barney turned back to something lost from vanished youth, and as Kelly tried in vain to bring Frisch home, the tall Giant suddenly found himself facing the Johnson of a decade ago.

Blinding, baffling speed that struck him out and closed down upon the rally with the snap of death. Johnson was on his way, and neither destiny nor the Giants could head him off. He had suffered two annihilations, but his mighty moment had come, and he was calling back stuff from a dozen years ago. To show that he was headed for another triumph and that young blood was coursing through his veins again, he came to the eleventh and struck out Frisch and Kelly.

JOHNSON FANS FRISCH

It had been four years since any pitcher had struck out the keen-eyed Frisch. But the Fordham flash today was facing the Johnson that used to be, the Johnson that nailed them all, the high and low alike, with a fast ball that few could see and fewer still could hit.

All this while the drama of the day was gathering intensity from round to round. Washington missed a great chance in the eleventh after Goslin had doubled, but the end was now near at hand. The human heart couldn't hold out many moments longer.

The strain was too great for any team or any crowd to stand. Thirty-eight thousand pulses were jumping in a dozen different directions at the same moment as nervous systems were going to certain destruction.

For four innings now Johnson had faced Nehf, Bentley, and McQuillan, and two of these had been his conquerors. He was upon the verge of getting his complete revenge in one sudden swirl of action. Still cool, serene and steady, with the old right arm coming through with its easy and endless rhythm, Johnson again rolled back the Giant charge in the twelfth.

In those four innings he had fanned five men and most of them were struck down when a hit meant sudden death. The long, gray afternoon shadows had now crept almost across the field. There was grave doubt that even another inning could have been played when Fate, in the shape of a catcher's mask, intervened.

GOWDY DROPS FOUL

With one man out and Bentley pitching, Ruel lifted a high foul back of the plate. Hank Gowdy, one of the most reliable of all who play, started for the ball. In dancing beneath it his feet became entangled in the mask and before he could regain his balance the ball dropped safely to earth through his hands.

This will be the spot which destiny picked as the place to hand old Barney the long delayed crown. For Ruel on the next swing doubled to left.

Johnson was safe on Jackson's error at short, and with only one out McNeely decided to follow the Harris attack. He slashed one along the ground to third, and as Lindstrom came in for the ball for the second time in the game the ball suddenly grounded high over his head as Ruel crossed with the run that brought world series glory to Washington's game and crippled club.

The hit that tied it up and the hit that won were almost identical, perfect duplicates, as each reared itself from the lowly sod as if lifted by a watchful and guiding fate that had decided in advance that Washington must win.

In the wake of this hit the ravings and the roarings again came near dislodging the giant rafters of the big stands. For this was the hit that meant Johnson's triumph, the hit that meant Washington's victory.

BUCKY HARRIS' HITS

No ball club in the sixty years of play ever came from behind as often to break down the ramparts and get to the top. But Washington had the habit and, even when crippled and almost beaten, Harris and his mates refused to waver for a moment as they formed again with what remnants were left to lead another counter charge.

It was a home run by Harris that gave Washington its first score, and it was the manager's single that gave Johnson his closing chance to follow the old dream to the end of the route.

While Barnes held the winners to one hit for six innings, he weakened at last as McGraw threw in Nehf, McQuillan and Bentley in a vain effort to save a waning cause. Washington, needing two games to win on Wednesday night, had won them both by one of the greatest exhibitions in the long span of all competitive sport.

MOGRIDGE REPLACES OGDEN

It was not until Warren Harvey Ogden, "the sheik of Swarthmore," struck out Fred Lindstrom to start the game that rolling waves of sound indicated the amount of suppressed excitement.

After Ogden had walked Frisch he gave way to Mogridge with a

(Continued on Page 6, News Section)

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck

NELLS BELLS - THESE TELEGRAMS ARE COMING IN THICK AND FAST HERE'S THE LATEST FROM ROY PALMER UP IN ALBANY HE WANTS US TO PACK UP SPARKY AND HOLD OUR NEXT PACE AT THE STATE CAPITAL - ROY'S A GOOD SCOUT - IF HE WANTS ANYTHING I'M FOR HIM - PACK UP MY LAUNDRY, SUNSHINE - WE'LL LEAVE AT ONCE
SPARK PLUG
MISTAH GOOGLE - A GEMMAN FOM AWBANY IS HEAH AN HE SWAVES YO COMPANY
TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT OUT - PROBABLY A FRIEND OF ROY'S WHO WANTS TO KNOW WHEN WE'RE LEAVING -
MY NAME IS KETCHAM - I'M FROM THE STATE TAX DEPARTMENT, ALBANY - WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOUR CHECK FOR $ 80.75 FOR A MISTATE YOU MADE IN YOUR STATE TAX RETURN 1923 - KICK IN!
ER - I-I-I-I-I-I-I-I-I-I'LL DROP INTO YOUR OFFICE IN ALBANY AND SEE YOU -
GULP
WHEN DO WE ALL STANT FO' AWBANY - BOSS?
IN SEPTEMBER OR OCTOBER 1984!
DE BECK

Theatreland Wins Grand National Steeplechase

(Continued from Page 1)

Pari-mutuel: For Win, Dividend $11.40, place 1st $6.00, 2nd $3.20, 3rd $7.80.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1695, 2nd pony ticket No. 1106, 3rd pony ticket No. 711.

Unplaced: 1609, 719, 1626, 302, 773 and 21.

6.—The Manchu Stakes. 1¼ miles.

Robson's ches. The Red Bird, Heard ..... 152—1
Kenjoy's ches. Jack Flint, Brand ..... 152—2*
Percival's grey Tiplight, Newton ..... 145—2*

*Dead heat.

Won by 2 lengths.

Time: 2.48 1-5.

Also ran: Oakcroft (Maitland); Nine Fence (Springfield); Khiva (Brodie).

Pari-mutuel: For Win, Dividend $12.80, place 1st $5.50, 2nd $6.60 D.H., 3rd $5.30 D.H.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1172, 2nd pony ticket No. 284 D.H., 2nd pony ticket No. 436 D.H.

Unplaced: 1739, 626 and 405.

7.—The Nil Desperandum Cup. ½ mile.

Toon's grey Pearl, Crokam 161—1
Henry Morriss' bay Henryfield, Heard ... 153—2
E. A. Brodie's grey Light Hand, Brodie ..... 152—3

Won by a length; ¾ length.

Time: 0.59.

Also ran: Outrigger (Davis); Cyrus (Hughes); White Prince (White); Don Carlos (Heinzerling); Rollo (Maitland); The Bittern (McBain); Archer (Springfield); Wyvlesfield (Edgar); Hopeful Laddie (Bauld); Right Royal (Greig); Woodcroft (Brand); The Goshawk (Vida); Home Run (Buck).

Pari-mutuel: For Win, Dividend $44.50, place 1st $19.40, 2nd $10.70, 3rd $34.70.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 1047, 2nd pony ticket No. 1053, 3rd pony ticket No. 794.

Unplaced: 634, 287, 1822, 1946, 582, 190, 338, 1743, 1945, 1264, 914, 35 and 478.

8.—The Griffins Nil Desperandum Cup. ½ mile.

McBain and Sokoloff's grey Veterock, Sokoloff .... 157—1
Fay and Seth's dun Christmas Rattle, Heard ... 157—2
Liddell's roan Ferncroft, Brand ..... 158—3

Won by many lengths; 3 lengths.

Time: 0.59 4-5.

Also ran: Sevre (Crokam); Bold-and-Bad (Sassoon); Buchanan (Rea); Grazian (O'Brien); Idyll (Heinzerling); Murdos (Davis); Rodeo (Hargreaves); Mustard (Bauld); Loseyallo (Buck); Finke (Hughes); Dinkie (White); Shanghai Boy (Edgar); Riverside Boy (Greig); Newt (Springfield); Cheklang (Maitland); Dalmellington (McBain).

Pari-mutuel: For Win, Dividend $18.70, place 1st $8.20, 2nd $7.70, 3rd $16.30.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 845, 2nd pony ticket No. 1329, 3rd pony ticket No. 84.

Unplaced: 592, 623, 1782, 949, 887, 890, 1884, 149, 773, 1765, 6, 1028, 640, 1597, 898 and 1467.

9.—The Mafoos' Race. 1¼ miles.

Alexander's grey Altai 1
Toon's brown McKenzie 2
Springfield's bay Harry M. 3

Won by 3 lengths; short head.

Time: 2.41 1-5.

Also ran: Smithfield, Lyksborg, St. Blaise, Zoulou, Carlington, Kings Cross, Critic, and First Chance.

Pari-mutuel: For Win, Dividend $14.00, place 1st $7.80, 2nd $14.50, 3rd $31.40.

Cash sweep: 1st pony ticket No. 605, 2nd pony ticket No. 297, 3rd pony ticket No. 1124.

Unplaced: 822, 917, 1597, 1641, 1673, 820, 741 and 761.

S. F. C. 2nd Loses To Navy; Xavier Defeats Germans

(Continued from Page 1)

half ended 1-0 in favor of the Club. On the resumption of the game the Sailors were playing against the wind, and decided to keep the ball low, which proved very successful. They rushed off immediately and combined well together, with the result that in a very short time they were able to tie, and after a few minutes more play were able to add another goal making the score two to one.

At this period of the game the Club began pressing hard, and during a rush on the Navy goal Brown found an opening and scored, making the score even.

In the latter part of the game, during an attack on the Club goal, Payne headed the ball into his own goal in error, which made the Navy team the winners of the match, the final score being Navy 3, Club 2.

The Club were unfortunate in having to play one man short, which doubtless made a difference in the game. The halves played a sterling game and worked hard. The forwards also worked hard, but did not combine well. At times there were two or three players on the ball at the same time instead of spreading out a little.

ST. XAVIER'S 4; D. F. C. 0

St. Xavier's found the Deutscher Fussball Club pretty easy in their game at Hongkew Park yesterday. The Xavier boys won the toss, and decided to play with the wind. Their first score was from a penalty, which was taken by Oliveros. Another goal was scored by Souza during the first half.

Just after the opening of the second half, playing against the wind, Aldegar scored, and some time afterward, when the Germans fouled again by using hands within the penalty area, Robert Tavacho netted the ball with great ease, making the fourth and final goal of the game. On the whole the game was of no great interest, being too one-sided. The final score was four goals to nil.

ENGINEERS IN DRAWN GAME

Shanghai College was originally scheduled to meet Soochow University yesterday, but the latter was unable to come down and the game was postponed. Shanghai played the Marine Engineers instead, and showed up well.

The Engineers opened the scoring, and threatened to pile up goals, but the College defense was not to be ignored, and the first half ended with one lone goal scored by the Engineers.

In the second half the Collegians got together, broke through the Engineers' strong defense, and evened up the count. Then the Engineers woke up and registered another goal, but the Collegians showed good combination in the forward line and tied up the score again. The final score was two all, Barnes and Bailey scoring the goals for the Engineers. The game was interesting throughout and enjoyed by all, in spite of the strong wind.

There was another game scheduled at Shanghai College yesterday between the Shanghai College Middle School and Medhurst, but the latter failed to turn out and there was no game.

NANYANG WINS OVER CUSTOMS

The Nanyang University team played its first football game of the season with the (Chinese) Customs team on Pioneer Field yesterday afternoon, and registered victory by the score of 4-2.

Nanyang started well, with the wind behind them, and scored two goals before the Customs could check them. There was no further scoring in the first half, which ended with 2-0 in Nanyang's favor.

On resumption of play, the Customs played better, the wind helping them. Each side scored two goals each, making the score 4 to 2.

M. C. C. Plays South Australia

(Reuter's Service)

Adelaide, Nov. 7.—A match between M. C. C. and South Australia began here today in muggy weather before 5,000 spectators. The wicket was in perfect condition.

South Australia batted first and at the close of play had made 334 for four wickets. Towards this total Arthur Richardson contributed 192 not out and Victor Richardson made 87. He batted for two hours and forty minutes and hit eight fours.

Tennis Tourney Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

Loonis defeated Stigter, 6-2, 6-4.

Tweedie-Stoddart w.o. Plews (scratched).

Men's Doubles

Mary and Hazell defeated Oliver and Lewis, 6-4, 6-3.

Mary and Hazell defeated Wheen and Kent, 6-4, 6-4.

Ladies' Singles

Mrs. Harder defeated Mrs. Mallett, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

Miss Tippin and Miss Foster defeated Miss White and Mrs. Harle, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Today's program is as follows:

11:30 a.m.—Handicap singles. Mrs. Harder vs. Mrs. Dickson.

2 p.m.—Men's Singles Championship Finals. Wade versus Kuwabara.

2 p.m.—Men's Doubles Championship Finals. Toussaint and Canavarro versus Noguchi and Hisae.

2 p.m. Ladies' Singles Championship Finals. Mrs. Pearson vs. Mrs. Moss.

3 p.m.—Ladies' Doubles Championship Finals. Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Martin vs. Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Pearson.

The matches which may be expected to, call out the greatest interest today are the those between Wade and Kuwabara for the Singles Championship and between Toussaint-Canavarro and Noguchi-Hisai for the Doubles. Both of these matches are likely to show some wonderful play.

Victoria Defeats South Australia In Inter-State Cricket

(Reuter's Service)

Adelaide, Nov. 7.—The first inter-state cricket match concluded here yesterday. It was between South Australia and Victoria and resulted in a victory for the latter by three wickets. Score:—South Australia 518 (Murray 126, Victor Richardson 123, Harris 98) and 233; Victoria 343 (Grimmett five wickets for 97) and 409 for seven wickets (Hendry 109).

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to send home one of our beautiful Christmas boxes of hosiery. They are going like hot cakes but there are still enough left to provide you with a really delightful present at reasonable cost.
The Family Box contains silk stockings for Ma, silk socks for Pa, and silk socks for the baby $5
The box for HER contains three pairs all silk Pagoda stockings $10
The box for HIM contains three pairs all silk Pagoda socks... $6
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STATE EXPRESS No. 555 are in perfect tone with the joyous and refined atmosphere of the ball room. They are predominant at all exclusive functions, their individuality insistently appealing to those who will have only the best!
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LIFE.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
"Life is but an empty dream!"
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem ... Longfellow.

Things just at the moment may seem to be as black as the Styx, but do not despair. Every cloud has a silver lining and it is up to you to watch this.

One of the brightest spots in Shanghai is the I.S.S. and to enjoy its success you should be a Bondholder. $12 a month will make you one, or even $6 or $3. Commence saving now and your dreams may come true.

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with all classes of smokers
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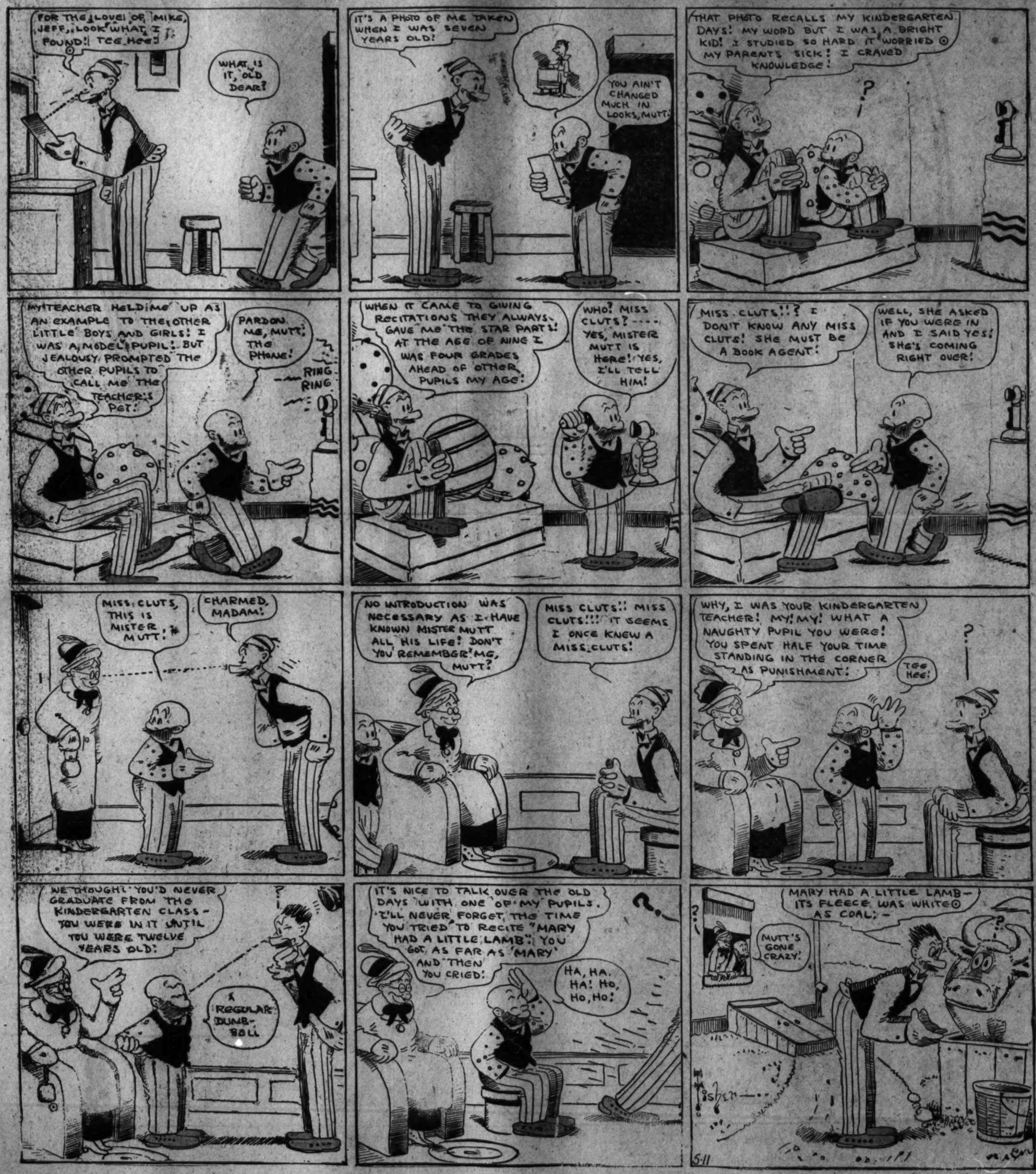
8-20

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co., (China) Ltd.

MUTT AND JEFF -:- -:- Going Back Almost Forty Years -:- -:- By BUD FISHER


FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, JEFF, LOOK WHAT I FOUND! TEE HEE!
WHAT IS IT, OLD DEAR?
IT'S A PHOTO OF ME TAKEN WHEN I WAS SEVEN YEARS OLD!
YOU AIN'T CHANGED MUCH IN LOOKS, MUTT!
THAT PHOTO RECALLS MY KINDERGARTEN DAYS! MY WORD BUT I WAS A BRIGHT KID! I STUDIED SO HARD IT WORRIED MY PARENTS SICK! I CRAVED KNOWLEDGE!
?
MY TEACHER HELD ME UP AS AN EXAMPLE TO THE OTHER LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS! I WAS A MODEL PUPIL! BUT JEALOUSY PROMPTED THE OTHER PUPILS TO CALL ME THE TEACHER'S PET!
PARDON ME, MUTT; THE PHONE!
RING RING
WHEN IT CAME TO GIVING RECITATIONS THEY ALWAYS GAVE ME THE STAR PART! AT THE AGE OF NINE I WAS FOUR GRADES AHEAD OF OTHER PUPILS MY AGE!
WHO? MISS CLUTS? ---- YES, MISTER MUTT IS HERE! YES, I'LL TELL HIM!
MISS CLUTS!? I DON'T KNOW ANY MISS CLUTS! SHE MUST BE A BOOK AGENT!
WELL, SHE ASKED IF YOU WERE IN AND I SAID YES! SHE'S COMING RIGHT OVER!
MISS CLUTS, THIS IS MISTER MUTT!
CHARMED, MADAM!
NO INTRODUCTION WAS NECESSARY AS I HAVE KNOWN MISTER MUTT ALL HIS LIFE! DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME, MUTT?
MISS CLUTS!! MISS CLUTS!!! IT SEEMS I ONCE KNEW A MISS CLUTS!
WHY, I WAS YOUR KINDERGARTEN TEACHER! MY! MY! WHAT A NAUGHTY PUPIL YOU WERE! YOU SPENT HALF YOUR TIME STANDING IN THE CORNER AS PUNISHMENT!
?
TEE HEE!
WE THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GRADUATE FROM THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS - YOU WERE IN IT UNTIL YOU WERE TWELVE YEARS OLD!
?
A REGULAR DUMB-BELL
IT'S NICE TO TALK OVER THE OLD DAYS WITH ONE OF MY PUPILS. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE TIME YOU TRIED TO RECITE "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB": YOU GOT AS FAR AS 'MARY' AND THEN YOU CRIED!
?
HA, HA, HA! HO, HO, HO!
?
MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB - ITS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS COAL; -
?
MUTT'S GONE CRAZY!
Fisher
5-11

The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

THE WINNER—

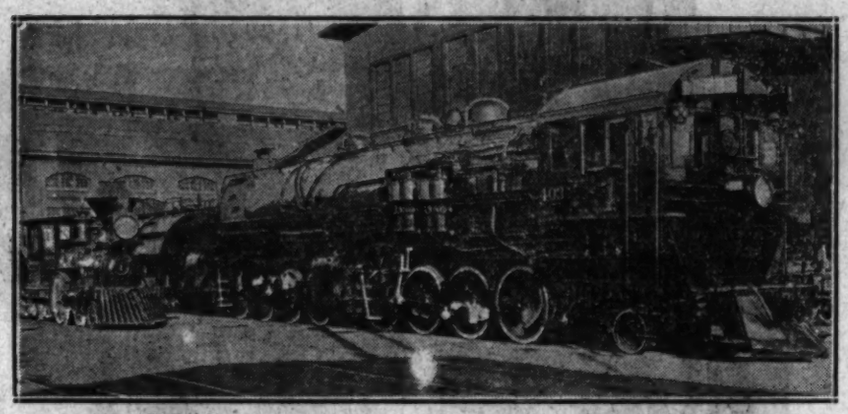
From a Painting Designed Especially for This Page by Alexander Popini

DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS

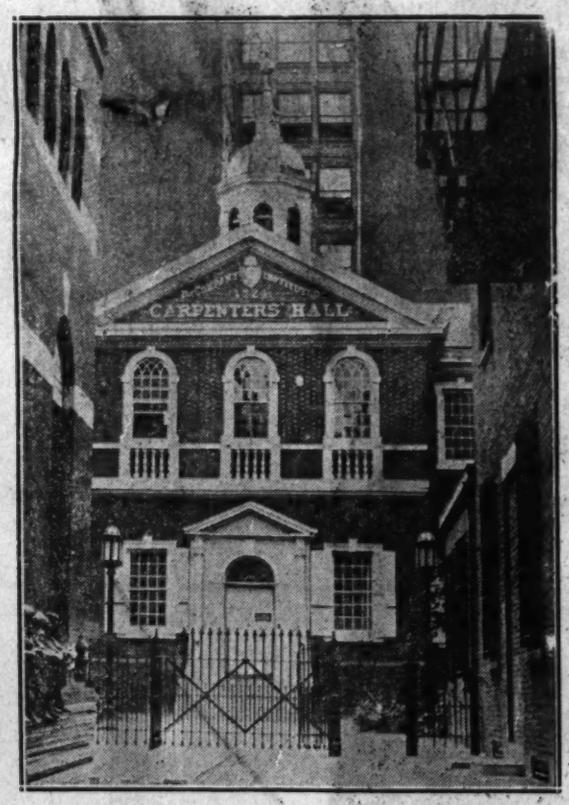
COUNT AND COUNTESS DEPRorok, latter New York society girl, have returned to America from tour of Europe. (Int'l Newsreel)

HARDWARE HAT.—Buzz saw and coffee strainer were used to make bonn by student of Florida Women's State College, Tampa, in contest to turn out h from hardware store. (Int'l Newsree

PYRAMID FORMATION DRILL by girls of New York City Turn Verein presented unusually pretty picture. (Int'l Newsreel)

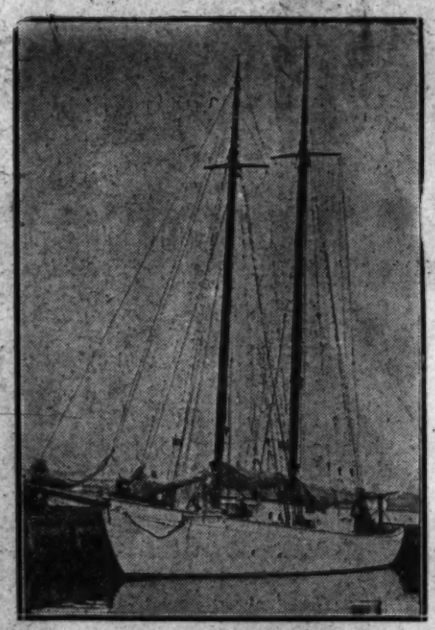


TWO EXTREMES.—Mammoth Mallet-type locomotive, used by Southern Pacific Railway in heavy freight service, is shown alongside "C. P. Huntington No. 1," first locomotive used by the line. (Int'l Newsreel)



IN OLD CARPENTER'S HALL, Philadelphia, where First Continental Congress convened, services were held recently to observe 200th a... standing. (Int'l Newsree

TINY "DX" GETTER.—C. F. Hieldring is shown tuning five-ounce one-tube radio set that picks up radio broadcast over distance of 1,500 miles, novel exhibit at World's Radio Exposition in New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)

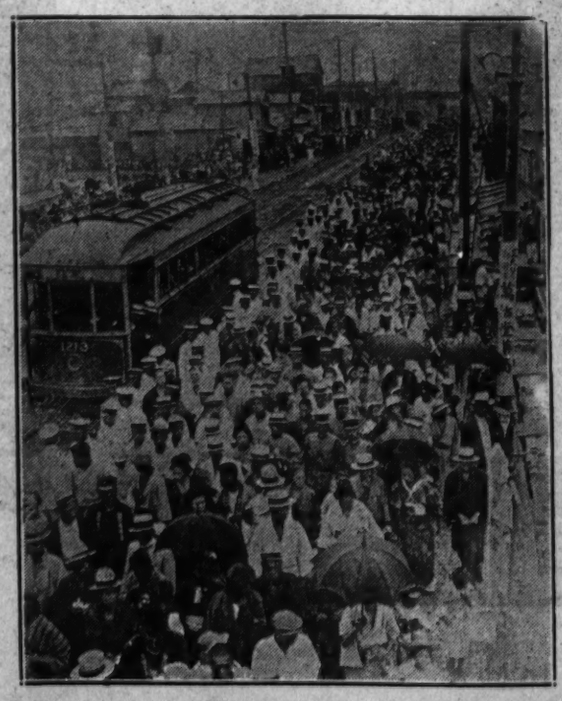


PALATIAL YACHT TO START WORLD TOUR.—Mrs. Marie Tudor Garland Hale, of Boston, mother of eccentric philosopher, Charles Garland, will attempt world tour from Massachusetts in "Blue Moon," palatial yacht built for her comfort. (Int'l Newsreel)

JENNIE CIARCELLI, (above,) of Quincy, Mass., will be first union woman bobber-barber in Massachusetts. She has applied for union card, which will soon be issued, union having decided ...cept women for membership. (Int'l Newsree

THIS INTERESTING PICTURE shows Gilbert K. Chesterton famous author in new role in his Dublin home. He is holding Patricia and Ursula, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick MacGill, whose godfather he is. (Int'l Newsreel)

ROYAL VISITORS.—Their Royal Highnesses, Prince and Princess Pragatipok, have arrived in New York, en route to their home in Siam after tour of Europe. Prince is brother of King of Siam. (Int'l Newsreel)



REBUILDING TOKIO.—Japanese capital, where 100,000 perished in earthquake and fire year ago, is rapidly recovering from catastrophe. (Int'l Newsreel)

MISS CLARA OGILVIE, Fifth Avenue, New ...k City, hair-dresser, makes wigs for dolls ...m hair she bobs from her exclusive clients. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

Oil Interests Caused Murder Of Imbrie

"Life And Death Struggle For Control Of Persian Oil Fields"

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Oct. 1.—The New York Herald's Paris edition of yesterday gives startling disclosures regarding the foul murder of Major Robert Imbrie, the American Consul-General at Teheran, Persia, and says that he was the victim of a mob organized at the alleged instigation of Jewish financiers in the United States and England, who believed that his influence might serve to swing the valuable Persian oil-fields from the control of the Shell group to an American syndicate in which the Sinclair oil interests were largely represented. (This must be taken with considerable reserve.—Ed.).

SERIES OF PLANNED MURDERS

Mr. Harold Spencer, who for years was a British Secret Service agent in the Near East, is reported as saying that Major Imbrie's assassination is only one of a long series. "It was engineered by the crowd that is trying to hold Persia's oil resources as the financial backbone of the great Jewish Empire which will, if it succeeds, have Jerusalem as its religious capital. They have plotted against every secret service agent who realised the terrible import of the proposed Jewish Empire. The only reason they haven't killed me is that in 1920 a body picked up in the Thames was identified as mine.

"I am in a position to know the real facts in the case, having made a personal investigation a few days after Major Imbrie's death. I do not know the contents of the report sent to Washington by Rabbi Kornfeld, the American Minister, but if it tells that ridiculous story of the Consul's attempting to photograph a holy place, it is all wrong.

"The mob scene was prepared several days before Major Imbrie was its victim. He may have had a camera with him, but I know, as a close friend, that photography never interested him. The crowd was waiting for him, and he had received warnings of what was to happen. When he appeared the mob rushed at him, carefully avoiding hurting other foreigners who were in the vicinity."

According to Mr. Spencer, a young Dutch representative of the Sinclair oil interests in Persia, Mr. William Vanderhagen, was with Major Imbrie at the time of his death, and sailed last week in the Mauretania with the intention of presenting a full report of the Persian situation and the death of the American Consul-General to the State Department.

Mr. Vanderhagen, who married a Persian heiress, was suspected by the dominating oil interests of close collaboration with Major Imbrie, says Mr. Spencer, and he left Persia fearng that he would be the next victim of the financiers who are behind the movement for a Zionist Empire. Other victims of note, Mr. Spencer added, included the head of the British intelligence services for the Near East, to whom all reports on the Persian oil conflict were addressed, and Lord Cozens-Hardy, who was found dead beneath his automobile a few months ago.

INVESTIGATION BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Officials of American oil corporations predict a thorough investigation by the State Department and that it will be established that the murder of Major Imbrie was instigated by financiers interested in Persian oil concessions.

An important official of one corporation, with headquarters in New York, said that it is the opinion of oil experts with experience of conditions in Persia that the American Consul was killed by Persians who had been paid by oil interests. He said that Major Imbrie had probably been taken by the natives for an oil man.

"It is a life and death struggle for the control of the Persian field, and anyone familar with conditions in Persia knows that murder is resorted to," he said. "The struggle has been between American and other foreign interests. All the oil field in Southern Persia is in the hands of a rival Oil Company. The American company acting for the latter attempted to get control in the North, but the Persians who favor Americans heard of it and refused to continue the negotiations with the Sinclair Oil Company.

KILLED BY MISTAKE

"A contract with this firm was in preparation when Major Imbrie was killed. It is folly to say that Major Imbrie was killed by religious fanatics. The gang of natives was paid to kill off certain Americans interested in the American oil deal. The natives by mistake killed Major Imbrie."

New York Chinatown's Reaction To War

What Price Shark Fins Of Greater Importance Than Glory

BY WALTER KARIG

(In The N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

Ascertaining the attitude of New York's Chinese toward the only war which has ever issued rain checks is a pastime presenting difficulties similar to trying to find a seventeen letter Polish word meaning "it" or a twenty-four letter Sanskrit word meaning "no." It's hard to obtain and, one in hand, leaves one with nothing added to his education.

So long as one keeps his attention on the shops which line the tortuous streets that resemble a Chinese idiograph on the city's map one is welcome in Chinatown. Abandon the route and attitude of the sightseer and one bumps his intelligence against an invisible Chinese wall. A plump Cantonese, with a white wife in New York and a yellow one in China, sits on his doorstep reading an American magazine. When accosted he blandly informs you, "No onnerstan' 'nglush," and unashamedly flips over another page of "She Married Her Husband Because."

But even in Chinatown reserve can be melted away by no more potent a power than an American Legion button. A short, stout native of the quarter, his slanting eyes shadowed by a floppy-brimmed P. of W. style hat, steps out of a group of bloused and slippered Celestials chanting gossip in front of long, red bulletins pasted on a brick wall.

"Hello, Bill."

The English is good—better than the pseudo-English cut of the youth's clothes. A cigarette is acceptable, and what is the stranger looking for?

"Are these war bulletins pasted up on the wall?"

"Na-ah! Just notices."

"What about?"

"Well, that one on the pink paper says that John Lee is buying Willie Sing's store on Pell strot, f'r instance."

"Aren't any of them about the war?"

"What war?"

"You know, that mix-up in China. Sun Yat-sen and Chang Tso-lin vs. Tsao Kun and Wu Pei-fu, 500 rounds, catch weights, for the heavyweight dictatorship of China."

"Na-a-ah. We read about that in the papers."

It develops that the Americanised Chinese youth doesn't care much about events in his father's fatherland. He served in the American forces during the not-quite-so-recent World War and has a contempt for the bush-league battles near Peking. "Say," he interjects, "if they'd called off battles because of rain in France, buddy, we'd a-had about nine days of fightin' in a year."

But the young man is willing to act as sponsor to the visitor among his friends. He leads the way into shops where sleek, ivory-colored proprietors come silently forward expecting to sell a painted jazz drum and stoically suppressing any disappointment that the American's visit is to be a profitless one. In an hour or so a Chinese restaurant, where only Chinese eat and chop suey is not on the bill of fare, and a couple of shops have been visited.

From the group of Chinese in such place one learns that the pacific Oriental does not react to wars as we do. None has sold his shop to enlist under the horse-blanket banner of the republic. China, always a nation of pacifists, has had many wars and many invasions, but only the borders of the nation have any scars to show. Ponderous, only semi-resistant China has ingested and

(Continued on Page 9)

Air Pioneers Fly 28,000 Miles Circling Globe For The First Time

American Aviators First To Go Around World And First To Cross Pacific In Heavier-Than-Air Craft

Seattle, Sept. 29.—Into fair, smiling skies, yesterday afternoon three giant man-made birds of the air, bearing the United States Army around-the-world flyers, six tried men and true, circled over proud, cheering Seattle and, landing on the Sand Point aviation field concluded the world's most memorable air journey.

Since these courageous pioneers of the globe-circling air trail turned their faces northward from Seattle to venture into unknown perils, April 6, four of them have been in the air 371 hours and 11 minutes. Their flying days numbered sixty-six and the total distance traveled was appproximately 28,000 miles. This meant an average of seventy-five miles an hour and a journey about the globe—the first in heavier-than-air machines—accomplished in fifteen days if the flight had been continuous. The elapsed time was 176 days from their departure fr Seattle April 6.

The four men who traveled the entire distance were, First Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander, and his mechanic, First Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold in t flagplane Chicago, and First Lieut. Erik Nelson and his mechanic, Second Lieut. John Harding, Jr., in the New Orleans, First Lieut. Leigh Wade and Second Lieut. Henry H. Ogden lost their original ship, the Boston, during the flight from England to Iceland. They completed the voyage in the Boston II., which was sent to them at Picton, Nova Scotia.

FIVE NEW WORLD HONORS

Five honors these aviators brought home to America. They gave this naton the fame of being the first to make a flight over the Pacific Ocean, of being the first to circle the globe by air and the first to make an air crossing of the China Sea. They gave Americans the distinction of being the first to make a westbound air crossing of the Atlantic Ocean and they were the first Americans to fly over the Empire of Japan.

Cities and individuals throughout the world have paid these aviators tribute. Gifts have been showered upon them, but the only official reward they probably will receive will be a letter of commendation written by Secretary of War Weeks and attached to their Army service records.

Since the world girdlers turned their faces northward from Seattle they have flown over or skirted twenty countries and provinc They began the feat which many today compare with that of Magellan in circumnavigating the globe in 1509, eight strong. Misfortune overtook two members of the party, Maj. Frederick L. Martin and his mechanician, Staff Sergt. Alva L. Harvey, in Alaska. That misfortune also robbed Seattle of the glory of seeing return to her a flagplane named Seattle, yet while Seattle would have rejoiced in this added distinction, the city nevertheless has regarded with pride the fortunes of every man on the flight.

That this daring journey called for the utmost of courage and steel nerves, none will deny.

DAILY DEEDS OF COURAGE

Through all kinds of weather these men have flown their giant craft. From gales, rains and blizzards in the North; from snow and dense fog, to tropical winds and deluges in the Far East; through a sandstorm in India; over hill and cactus-infested sands; over jungles and wild beasts of India, and through dense fogs and over icy mountains off Greenland and Labrador they have piloted their air cruisers.

Doubtless the half of their story never will be told, remaining hidden behind modest lips. What moments these men spent flirting with death, with utter destruction close to them, never will be fully known, for men of the Army make light of such things. Only a few instances of their bravery have come back over the cables. One of these was when they crossed the Taurus Mountains in Asia Minor, traveling single file through a narrow gorge, nearly touched by the great wings of the airplanes, with a torrent below and clouds above. Two other instances concern Lieutenant Arnold. One was related of him climbing over the struts of the plane in which he rode with Lieutenant Smith in a heavy gale, to put out a blaze at the bottom of the engine with a fire extinguisher. The other was when for four weary hours he pumped gasoline into the engine, two strokes to the minute, to prevent a forced landing of the plane while it was making its perilous trip from Greenland to Labrador.

NOT FOR PERSONAL GAIN

Not for wagered money, not for personal gain of any kind did these flyers make history. They flew because they were ordered to fly, with the sole purpose of determining the physical practicability of making an around-the-world flight with heavier than air machines of the present models. Nor was there any lessening of this purpose when Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British flyer, who left Southampton March 25, threatened to snatch away the laurels of being the first to complete a globe-circling flight.

Reduced to days—had the flight been continuous—Uncle Sam's flyers circled the globe in approximately fifteen days. Way back in 1889 Nellie Bly went around the world in seventy-two days, six hours and eleven minutes. In 1903 Henry Frederick circled the globe in fifty-four days, seven hours and two minutes. Andre Jaeger-Schmidt in 1911 cut the record to thirty-nine days, nineteen hours, forty-two minutes and thirty-eight seconds, and John H. Mears in 1913 lowered the mark to thirty-five days, twenty-one hours and thirty-six minutes. All these journeys were made with whatever conveyance the travelers could obtain, whether it was steamship, train or horse.

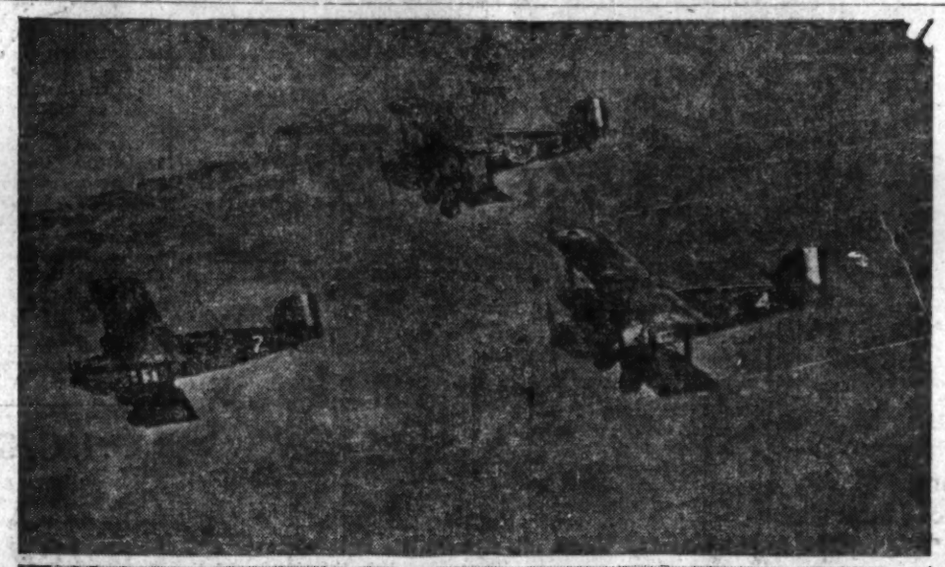
Providence rode on the planes of Lieutenants Smith and Nelson. Ill luck dogged Major Martin and finally overtook Lieutenant Wade. Major Martin first damaged his flagplane Seattle in landing at Prince Rupert, B. C. April 6 on the first day's flight from Seattle. En route from Seward to Chignik, Alaska, he was forced down near Cape Igvak by a crack in his crankcase, causing a fuel leakage and both he and Sergeant Harvey, his mechanic, spent the night in their plane. Leaving Chignik April 30 en route to Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island, Major Martin, steering through a fog, crashed his plane on a mountain side on the Alaska Peninsula. For seven nerve-testing days the two men traveled afoot till they found a trapper's cabin, food and rest on Port Moller Bay. Three days later they reached a cannery station and the world breathed a sign of relief to know their lives had been spared.

SMITH INJURED IN CALCUTTA

Lieutenant Smith at Calcutta broke a rib in a fall from a culvert on the flying field. Despite the pain he must have suffered he gamely continued on.

En route from Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, August 3, Lieutenant Wade was forced down off the Faroe Islands and the unfortunate breaking of a steel boom on a warship smashed his airplane. He was out of the flight from

(Continued on Page 4)



World's flyers winging over Seattle preparat ory to landing at end of world flight.

Russ Soviet In New Edict Bans Kissing

Moscow, Oct. 3.—Dr. Nicholas Zemashko, soviet commissar of health, has issued an edict against kissing, which, he contends, is one of the most potent means of spreading disease. The new order, if observed, will fall hard upon the Russian peasantry, who are in the habit of kissing one another, not only on the lips but three times each on each cheek in salutation. Dr. Zemashko is also opposed to the kissing of ladies' hands by men, a national custom in Russia. Not only is this unhygienic, he says, but it is a practice of the bourgeoisie which has no place in a proletarian republic.

Handshaking has been prohibited in many departments of the government and signs are appearing warning employes that the practice frequently results in communication of disease. The conventional salute, hand from forehead, is suggested as a safer greeting.

As a further health measure, Dr. Zemashko advocates a ban on smoking, urging tobacco users to substitute candy and sweetmeats.

Electrical Age Begun A Century Ago

Faraday's Experiments, Started In 1824, Resulted In Dynamo

Just a hundred years ago Michael Faraday, a young research worker in the laboratory of the Royal Institution, made his first experiment to see if he could produce electricity from a magnet. From his experiment of 1824 the age of electricity may be said to date.

Faraday barely missed success in that year; had he made one part of the experiment differently he would have hit upon magnetic electrical induction. He returned to the problem again and yet again, until seven years later he announced to his colleagues "a new electrical machine." With the materials he had used in 1824 Faraday made at last a machine embodying the principle of the dynamo. The lightning was harnessed.

Coal had not been king very long then, and it was a good while before Faraday's device grew into a machine big enough for industry. yet within fifty years of his announcement of his successful experiment men began to talk of the approaching exhaustion of the coal supply and to predict that electricity was the power of the future.

Faraday's first machine for the induction electricity was a laboratory affair and crude, but it contained the principle of an efficient source of current. Before that there had been only the voltaic battery. Faraday could lift his machne of magnet and coil with one hand, but it has spun out unbelievable power for man. E. M. F. —electromotive force—carries New York to work and sends word through the air of Asian deserts. Throughout the world 20,000,000 telephone subscribers talk to each other by electricity. The successors of Faraday's machine light Broadway and Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb. They drive battleships. They run great furnaces. They haul mile-long freight trains over mountains. Faraday took a magnet and a bit of wire and play-ed with them together, and today 650,000,000 pounds sterling are invested in electric enterprises in his own country—a tenfold gain in less than thirty years. Today the capital invested in electricity in the United States is more than $13,000,000,000, and there is only one industry with a larger amount, the railroads.

CONFUSING SETS OF FIGURES

The figures stretch out, spurting more ciphers each year. They fall confusingly on the mind. They become merely an abstruce mathematical symbol. A billion dollars—that is the value of the electrical products manufactured in the United States in one year. Two hundred thousand—that is the number of workers who made them. Seven hundred million dollars—that is merely the year's increase in America's investment in central light and power stations.

More than this, electricity has changed man's manner of thought. If he would talk to the other side of the world—or sing to it—he talks at once, waiting for no trade winds. He thinks in terms of the instant China is nearer New York than Harlem was in Faraday's time. In transportation, illumination and communication electricity has done its chief work, and above all in communication.

This came about because in Faraday's laboratory note book there is an entry, jotted down as something to do: "Convert magnetism into electricity." He wrote that a year or two before the experiment of 1824.

The possibilities of electricity were one of many problems that had interested him from his early days. Even as a lad, apprenticed to a bookbinder, he had spent his pennies on experiments in physics and in 1812, when he was 20, he made an electrical machine, following the formulas of the day. What he learned in those early days, and what he came to suspect, went into his final achievements. In maturity he wrote: "I had early conceived the opinion, I may even say the conviction, that the different forms under which the forces of matter manifest themselves have a common origin; or, in other words, have so directed a relation toward and dependence upon one another that they are in some sort convertible among themselves and possess equivalents of power in their action."

It was the toy machine of his prentice days which made Faraday a scientist. His master showed the boy's work to a customer, who got him a seat at some lectures of Sir Humphry Davy at the Royal Institution. Faraday made notes, wrote out the lectures and sent his copies to Davy. His accuracy impressed the latter and Faraday caught the great man's ear with his request to be put at laboratory work.

FARADAY'S LABORATORY WORK

Faraday had not yet been made director of the Royal Institution laboratory (that came in 1825, twelve years after his beginning there) when he made the note under the heading, "Something to Do." In his work at the institution, however, he had come upon magnetic electro motions and had made a magnetic needle revolve around an electric current. An old report of a sixteenth century experiment with magnets had started him on this; the currents from two or more magnets work on lines of iron fillings, and the lines from opposite poles tend to join. Here was invisible lines of magnetic force made visible by the fillings. They showed there was a force weaving through space. Work such as this, and other work more important, kept the problem in Faraday's mind. He was by no means the only man who suspected induction. Electricity was not his only field. But he is remembered best for his work in this department and he helped to reshape the world, especially by what he found out about induction.

His laboratory book for 1824, under the date of Dec. 28, records the experiment on magnetic electricity. The notes he published the following July in The Quarterly Journal of Science. Within a matter of months the radio has made some aspects of electricity a commonplace to multitudes, so that a quotation from the entry of 1824 need not now be regarded as exclusively the province of the technician. Faraday wrote:

"As the current of electricity produced by a voltaic battery, when passing through a metallic conductor, powerfully affects a magnet, tending to make its poles pass round a wire, and in this way moving considerable masses of matter, it was supposed that a

Long Island Belle Wins Wales' Heart

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, October 1.—A United States Press dispatch from Montreal last Monday asks: What has marred the Prince's vacation? Who are the people with whom the Prince has such important engagements in the United States that he is bound to keep them before returning to his native land? Why is it that the Prince of Wales, who last year seemed to enjoy his full two-week vacation on his ranch, has this year tired of the solitude after two days and announced that he will start back in a few days, again via New York and Long Island?

To Go Home by Long Island

These and similar questions are being asked by thousands of Canadians following the news that the Prince has changed all his plans and, finding that the quiet of the West does not appeal to him after the jazz and gaiety of Long Island, is starting home at once and will return by New York. Last year, the Prince went to his ranch, via Quebec, and spent two weeks, the bulk of his vacation in the United States, resting in the Far West. He then returned home, via Quebec, with only a day or so in eastern Canada. This year he spent nearly two weeks on Long Island and will start back the first of the month, spending several days in Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa, but again visiting New York and Long Island before he sails on October 22.

Wants One More Dance

Just why the Prince is returning via New York remains a puzzle. When the subject was broached just before the Prince started for the West, he smiled enigmatically, but refused to be draw into the mention of any names. Rumor, however, is busy and names one hostess with marriageable daughters, who has seldom appeared in the record of the Prince's activities. It is whispered that there is one house at which he wants to have just one more dance before going home.

(Since the above was written, the Prince returned to Britain, but this does not detract from the interest of the story.—Ed.).

reaction would be exerted upon the electric current capable of producing some visible effect. • • • The poles of a battery of from two to thirty 4-inch plates were connected by a metallic wire formed in one part into a helix with numerous convolutions, while into the circuit at another part was introduced delicate glavonometer. The magnet was then put in various positions and to different extents into the helix and the needle of the glavonometer noticed. No effect, however, upon it could be observed."

The experiment were made with circuits long and short, with weak magnets and magnets so strong they bent the wire, but the secret was not forthcoming. Faraday continues:

"Hence it appears that, however powerful the action of an electric current may be upon a magnet, the latter has no tendency by reaction to diminish or increase the intensity of the former—a fact which, though of a negative kind, appears to me to be of some importance."

The undertaking was, in fact, a failure.

CARRIED MAGNET IN HIS POCKET

Faraday put the matter out of his mind, to let it ripen. Within a few months he was back at the beginning: "If magnetic action is simply electrical action, as M. Ampere considers it, then magnetic induction must be electric induction and M. Argo's experiments must depend upon induced electrical action. Hence electrical poles or surfaces ought to produce similar effects."

From the day he noted the conversion of magnetism into electricity as among the things worth doing until he achieved it, he attacked the problem four times. He carried a model electric magnet in his pocket and took it out at odd moments to puzzle over it. If a current flowing in a wire around a spiral on an iron bar made the bar a magent, why would not a magnet in a coil of wire produce a current in the wire? The work he had done indicated it would not, but Faraday was not convinced.

In the earlier work he came near without knowing it. There was one part of his experiment—the passage of a magnet through a metal spiral connected with a galvonometer—which, had it been separated from the rest of the experiment, would have led to the discovery, according to specialists who have gone over the reports stage by stage.

SUCCESS ACHIEVED AT LAST

But he did it at last. On Aug. 29, 1831, Faraday began new researches, which, speaking broadly, he continued for twenty-three years. The 1831 experiments were spread over ten days and on the fifth day he produced electricity.

Success did not come in a great flash. As late as Sept. 23 Faraday said in a letter: "I think I have got hold of a good thing, but can't say. It may be a weed instead of a fish." It was a fish.

He was after induction. What this was he stated, with the circumspectness of a scientist, in the paper in which he reported positive results: "The power which electricity of tension possesses of causing an opposite electrical state in its vicinity has been expressed by the general term induction; which, as it has been received into scientific language, may also with propriety be used in the same general sense to express the power which electric currents may possess of inducing any particular state upon matter in their immediate neighborhood, otherwise indifferent."

First he repeated all his previous experiments. Then on a six-inch diameter iron ring he coiled copper with twine and calico. He wrote: "Made the coils on B side one coil and connected its extremities by a copper wire passing to a distance and just over the magnetic needle. • • • Then connected the ends of one of the pieces on a side with the battery. Immediately a sensible effect on the needle. It oscillated and settled at last in the original position."

Faraday put the wire coil on a hollow spool, connected to a galvonometer and thrust a permanent magnet into the opening. He took a twelve-inch disk of copper and mounted it on its axis, which could be rotated between the opposite poles of a strong permanent magnet. Two collecting brushes, on the axis and the circumference of the wheel, carried off the current generated by means of the potential difference produced as the rotating disk cut through the permanent magnet's lines of force. Electric currents were produced from permanent magnets. He had a dynamo, Faraday had become the inventor of a generator producing direct current, the genesis of a commercial power.

It is Faraday's eventual success that gives significance to the date 1824, the beginning, albeit at the moment apparently only a failure.

He was no solitary worker, however; the period was one of widespread interest in electricity, and the work of other men went into Faraday's ultimate achievement.

Ten years before, Oersted, who declared in 1819 that the electric conflict acts in a rotating manner, had discovered that an electric current in a wire made a magnet move. Faraday tried the opposite, a coil of wire moved by hand between the poles of a magnet, and found that the current passed around the coil.

OTHERS WHO MADE DISCOVERIES

Amper, too, was Faraday's contemporary in work; he discovered that currents in opposite directions repel and in the same direction attract each other. Electric dynamics date from Ampere and today his name is a common word, standing for the unit of current strength. Ohm's name does an equivalent service in the language.

Another name is Arago's. In 1824 he discovered magnetism by rotation, showing that a simple movement could render a non-magnetic body capable of acting on a magnet. Faraday, in his discovery of 1831, went further, but Arago's experiments counted for something to him. And Sturgeon found, in 1825, that a cylindrical bar of iron in a solenoid acquired hundreds of times more magnetic strength than that of the solenoid alone.

There were the earlier men as well. Volta, who developed the electric chemical cell; Galvani, who first detected an electric current in 1786, and Davy, who drew a spark from carbon with a voltaic pile. Franklin, firing spirits with a battery across the Schuykill River in 1748, is among them; Priestly, and so back to men like William Gilbert, physician to a sixteenth century Queen, and Burgomaster von Guericke, who made an electric light of revolving sulphur, and Fra Palo Sarpi, who first conceived a clear idea of the field of force about the poles of a magnet.

In Faraday's time men were already thinking of the practical use of the new power. Ships might have been run by electricity before his day if zinc had been produced, but from the voltaic pile, by burning zinc in costly acid. Telegraphs had been proposed and even built. But Faraday's principle gave practicable basis for dynamo electrical machines and their reverse, electric motors. Three years after his discovery he showed how to strengthen the current by producing an induced current in the wire that conducted the inductive current.

Faraday himself made a discovery which led up to the motor, when in 1821 he corked a vertical glass tube, putting mercury at the lower end and thrusting through it one pole of a bar magnet. A wire from the top hung a loose end on the mercury and voltaic cells were connected to a circuit which ran through a hook supporting the wire, to the mercury, and back to the battery. The end of the wire moved around the pole of the magnet. Electrical energy was thus translated into mechanical movement—it was a motor. The germ of the generator was as simple: A wire rim, rectangular, strung by Faraday on a wooden cross and in diagram looking much like a child's picture of a window.

Eager for electric power as the world was, it was a long time in getting it practically. More powerful machines, along the lines of Faraday's, were made at once, but they were still toys. A hopeful Yankee built one, and said it would carry a ship across the Atlantic. He took it to England. Faraday came to see. The scientist looked in silence from all angles and then from a corner picked up a broom. He held the handle against the flywheel. The machine slowed down, stopped. Faraday left in silence.

By 1841, however, large steam-driven machines were being built and carbon rods for arc lights were already being made. They burned in Paris in the forties. As early as 1858 the Czar watched an electric motor boat run at a speed of four miles an hour. In the '60s dynamos of the Faraday type lighted Napoleon's yacht and lighthouse as well. They were on the market. By 1870 they were developed far enough to give a constant and cheap supply of current.

NEW STRIDES IN INDUSTRY

The industry began to rise then, with important improvements, such as the discovery of the reversible action of the dynamo and its use as a motor—mechanical effort producing electric energy or electrical energy giving power as desired. Modern electrical engineering is dated from 1873, when Z. T. Gramme introduced a new armature. Before that decade was out Edison had produced his incandescent lamp and people were ringing up Central on Bell's telephone. Not much later came the beginning of electric traction.

It has grown and grown, and while ten thousand new applications have been found, a new technology has arisen. The very word dynamo has passed from the technical vocabulary and has come chiefly to denote the type of man bred by this new age. Perhaps Faraday foresaw all this, and more too.

Maybe he wondered what the world would be like when his new machine had grown till wires carried 135,000 volts, and generators were proposed to develop 15,000 volts and the electrical age began "talking of a potential hydroelectic energy of 16,000,000,000 horsepower. Very likely there were other interests which he deemed more important than that first dynamo. There were his researches in compressed coal gas, which made aniline dyes possible. There was his experimentation in optical glass, and the quantitative science of electrolysis flows from his work. Much more beyond all this bringing to him, before his death in 1867, no fewer than ninety-five honorary titles and marks of merit. But there is nothing else which in potency on mankind can compare with what he made of the pocket magnet that he carried about, for contemplation in odd moments, after that first magnetic attempt of 1824.

Air Pioneers Fly 28,000 Miles Circling Globe For The First Time

(Continued from Page 3)

then until his comrades reached Pictou, N. S., where another plane was sent for him to rejoin the flight.

Had the flight been carried out exactly as scheduled the longest hop made would have been from Attu Island, the farthest west bit of North America, to Kashiwabara Bay, Paramashiru Island, Japan, 878 miles. On this stretch, however, the flyers were forced by storm to land on the Komandorski Islands and here the soviet authorities of Russia declined to let them come ashore. The flyers spent a night aboard an American Coast Guard vessel, continuing their flight the next day. This was the only stopping place on the entire journey where the people of the various countries did not extend a hearty welcome to the American airmen.

At Rangoon, Burma, one of the three planes struck a cargo boat in landing and slightly damaged the wings.

The longest hop of the flight was across the Atlantic, from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Frederiksdal, Greenland, 825 miles. The next hop of 150 miles to Ivigtut, Groeland, was the most northerly point touched in the Atlantic.

NOT FOR MILLION DOLLARS

"We wouldn't do it again for a million dolars—unless we were ordered to."

Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the American around-the-world flight, in these words answered the question whether he and his comrades would care to repeat their aerial voyage.

There was a grim expression on Lieutenant Smith's face for a moment as his fellow airmen nodded their corroboration of his statement. Each must have recalled some particularly hazardous incident of the journey. Then they all laughed, as much as to say it was a foolish question, anyway.

The "unless we were ordered to," was typical of the many expressions of the aviators, indicating that none of them considered he had done anything more than his duty as an American soldier. They are modest lot, indeed.

With the other members of the flight grouped about him, Lieutenant Smith produced his personal log from a hip pocket and after a little computing and comparing notes with the others announced that the airmen had winged their way around the world at an average speed of a little more than seventy-five miles an hour.

The elapsed time, Lieutenant Smith said, was 176 days, with April 6 the starting date and September 28 marking the completion of the flight at Sand Point. The actual flying time was 371 hours and 11 minutes and the distance traveled aproximately 28,000 miles. The aviators were in the air on sixty-six different days and made seventy-six hops.

"No, there never was a moment when we thought we might fail," said the commander. "We planned properly," drolly explained Lieutenant Nelson. "To tell the truth, we have been having a hard time keeping the multitudes in the United States from getting away with them."

Souvenir hunters, one of the airmen said, almost succeeded in removing the handles from luggage carriers, and some person made away with a pair of Lieutenant Smith's trousers.

In all of the twenty-eight nations which their flight traversed cordial receptions were accorded, and the country which gave the best reception of all was "our own," the airmen agreed.

"We are certain," said the flight commander, "that the Army Air Service has helped to promote friendly feelings towards the United States. We were in countries where the people had no idea what an American looked like or how he acted."

A feeling of "relief" was Lieutenant Smith's reaction when the flight had been ended, he said. "We all know," he explained, "that we are not going to work on our planes tonight and we are not going to fly tomorrow."

STICKS TO HIS "SHIP"

Lieut. Leigh Wade, pilot of the Boston II., was likened to the skipper of a ship in distress at sea by one of his companions.

"Here—Wade, hasn't said a word," declared Lieutenant Arnold. "I'll tell one on him. When he was in a tight place with his plane and it looked as though it might go under, we suggested he leave it.

"'If my ship goes down,' said Wade, 'I'm going with it.'"

"Flying weather was ideal yesterday," Lieutenant Arnold said, in describing the jaunt from Eugene, Ore. "Old Mount Rainier was in sight almost from the moment we hopped off until we landed at Sand Point. We averaged more than 100 miles an hour."

The maximum speed of the big cruisers is approximately 100 miles an hour.

U. S. Woman Models Noted Race Horses

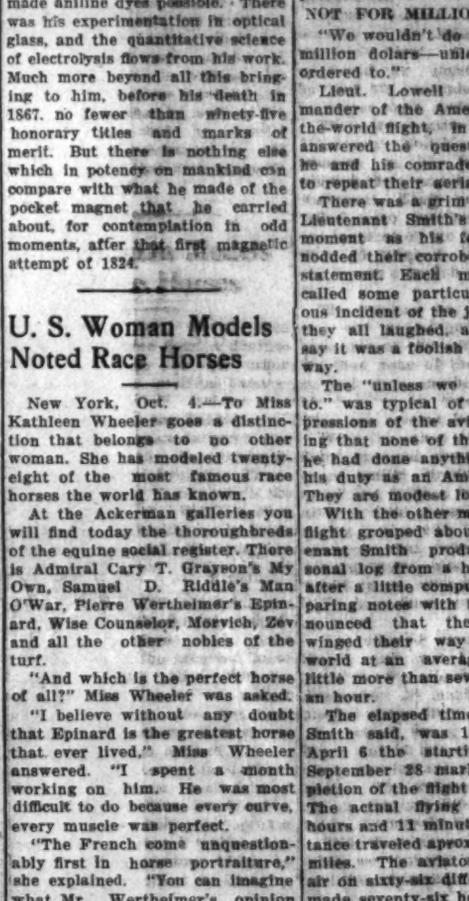
New York, Oct. 4.—To Miss Kathleen Wheeler goes a distinction that belongs to no other woman. She has modeled twenty-eight of the most famous race horses the world has known.

At the Ackerman galleries you will find today the thoroughbreds of the equine social register. There is Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, Samuel D. Riddle's Man O'War, Pierre Wertheimer's Epinard, Wise Counselor, Morvich, Zev and all the other nobles of the turf.

"And which is the perfect horse of all?" Miss Wheeler was asked.

"I believe without any doubt that Epinard is the greatest horse that ever lived." Miss Wheeler answered. "I spent a month working on him. He was most difficult to do because every curve, every muscle was perfect.

"The French come unquestionably first in horse portraiture," she explained. "You can imagine what Mr. Wertheimer's opinion means to me when I realise that I have done something which he considers as excellent as that."



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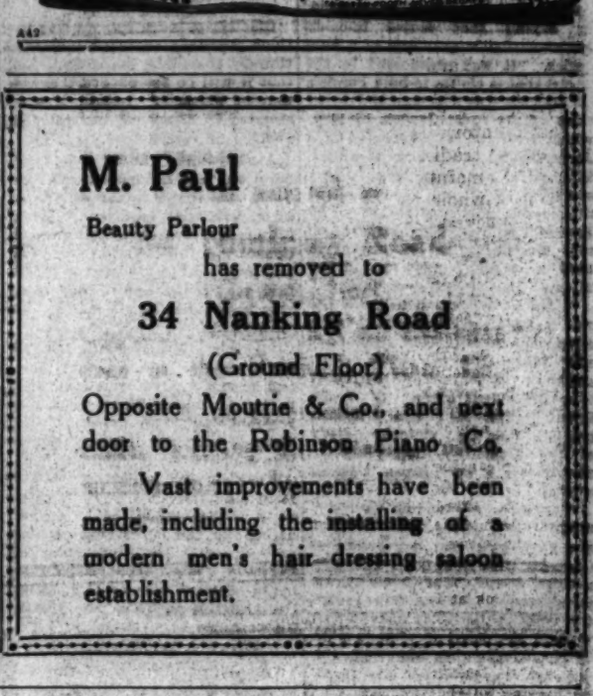

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DRAPERY DEPARTMENT (First Floor)

A large and varied assortment of Childrens Coats for Winter wear has been received, the prices of which range from $8.25 to $19.00 each

Childrens Woollen Suits, with Hats to match $6.95 to $11.50 suit

Ladies and Childrens Dressing Gowns in Pink, Mauve, Purple, Blue, Red, Saxe and Fawn $16.50 to $21.50

Childrens Wool, Felt and Leather Gaiters $1.95 to $5.95 per pair

Square Silk Handkerchief Scarfs $18.00 to $25.00 each

The following items from the piece good section are worthy of note, the materials being of first quality and the price low, quality considered of course.

Silk and Wool Jersey Cloth, 36 inches wide, in a large range of colours including Red, Beaver, Peacock Blue, Brown, Navy and Tan ... $ 8.95 per yard

Moire Silk in all Shades, 38 inches wide ... $12.50 „ „

Satin, figured, for lining 38 inches wide ... $ 3.95 „ „

OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT (Ground Floor)

AUTUMN and WINTER UNDERWEAR

I. and R. Morleys Goods (Regular Numbers)

1329	Medium	Weight	Vests	$ 6.50 each
„	„	„	Pants	$ 7.50 „
R318	Heavy	„	Vests	$12.00 „
„	„	„	Pants	$12.50 „
R25	„	„	Vests	$10.50 „
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NEW BOOKS WORTH WHILE

"Books and friends must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

Sailor's Wives, by Warner Fabian.
Balisand, by Joseph Hergesheimer.
Blind Rafttery, by Donn Byrne.
Imperturbe, by Eliot H. Paul.
Short Stories, by Shanghai Short Story Club.

Non-Fiction

Two Years in the Forbidden City, by Princess der Ling.
Studies and Sketches, by Herbert Asquith.
Glimpses of Japan, by Harry Franck.
Beggar on Horseback, by Connolly and Kaufman.
Chinese Junks, by Ivan A. Donnelly.

If Stephen Leacock should ever slip and write a line that was *not* funny the world would never-the-less insist on its customary titter at his wit. So intrenched is his reputation as a humorist that few readers can open the front cover of a Leacock book without bursting into peals of anticipatory laughter. Leacock has become an institution and a tradition and he unquestionably does more each year to maintain the health and general welfare of the world than a whole corps of army surgeons and physicians.

His newest piece of solemn foolishness is THE GARDEN OF FOLLY, just published by Dodd, Mead and Co. and obtainable in Shanghai. In it he reduces to absurdity several notable North American conventions and ideas which have before escaped him, from etiquette and the caloric diet to correspondence schools and the "romance" of business. Whoever approaches *The Garden of Folly* expecting riotous mirth will by no means be disappointed.

As in all his books, however, Leacock affords more than mere jollity in *The Garden of Folly*. His witticisms are, in most cases, stern criticisms which have the double advantage of making a planet look at itself in the mirror —and laugh. In his apparent nonsense there is always an idea to ponder when the chuckle is over. If Leacock were a social reform zealot, he could carry the masses laughing into almost any change of affairs he wanted to design.

The world enjoys humbugging itself, he thinks. After all its serious demeanor and its solemn self-concern, the place is only a grotesque and somewhat pleasant absurdity. "This poor old world works hard and gets no richer; thinks hard and gets no wiser; worries much an gets no happier. It casts off old errors to take no new ones; laughs at ancient superstitions and shivers over modern ones. It is at best but a Garden of Folly whose chattering gardeners move a moment among the flowers, waiting for the sunset."

Successful people are most in need of a sense of humor, says Leacock. "Humor and disillusionment are twin sisters. Humor cannot exist alongside of eager ambition, brisk success, and absorption in the game of life. Humor comes best to those who are down and out or who have at least discovered their limitations and their failures. Humor is essentially a comforter, reconciling us to things as they are in contrast to things as they might be."

"If I had to make a list of those who are out off from a sense of humor, I would put at the head all eminent and distinguished people whose loft position compels them to take themselves seriously. The list would run something like this:

1. The Pope of Rome. I doubt if he could have a very keen sense of fun.
2. Archbishops and the more dignified clergy, sense of humor—none.
3. Emperors, Kaisers, Czars, Emirs, Emus, Sheiks, etc—absolutely none.
4. Captains of Industry (I mean the class that used to be called "Nation Makers" and are now known as "profiteers"—atrophied.
5. Great scholars, thinkers, philanthropists, martyrs, reformers and patriots—petrified.

As against this I would set a list of people who probably would show a sense of humor brought to its full growth:

1. Deposed kings.
2. Rejected candidates for election to a national legislature.
3. Writers whose work has been refused by all the publishers.
4. Inventors who have lost their patents, actors who have been hooted off the stage, painters who can't paint, and all the unemployed and unsuccessful.

Following this trend of thought, he pens a series of ribald letters to the "New Rulers of the World" in which company he includes the Secretary of the League of Nations, a Disconsolate King, a Hotel Manager, a Prohibitionist and a Spiritualist. Other chapters con-

Human Body, its Care and Prevention; *The Perfect Lover's Etiquette*, *The House, Garden and Bungalow or How to be Happy Even at Home*; *Knowledge in College or The Outline of Everything and Glimpses of the Future of America*.

To those who insist on taking him seriously, Leacock offers this admission—and warning: "Like most of the things that I say, this is overstatement. But I have always found that the only kind of statement worth making *is* and overstatemnet. A half truth, like a half brick, is always more forcible as an argument than a whole one It carries farther."

Next to the races, Peter B. Kyne has been the important event of the week. His new book, THE ENCHANTED HILL, has just arrived in quantity and is already one of the best-sellers. The story is one which Kyne has been threatening for several years to write —a vivid romance of the American Southeast, full of cow-punchers, battle challenges and flying bullets. There is a curious mystery pervading the plot and a pleasing love element from the moment that the girl enters unexpectedly into the first chapter. The hero, an ex-aviator and wealthy landowner, is an appealing melodrama type who is certin to become as widely known as Cappy Ricks, the Go-Getter and other familiar Kyne characters. The book smacks curiously of the movies and will no doubt be really popular in that quarter.

J. O. P. Bland, who now supplies the world with a large part of its authentic and desirable stories of the Orient, offers, through Heinemann of London, a delightful new book of Oriental sketches under the title SOMETHING LIGHTER. The book includes these tales, some of them already familiar to readers of *Asia* and other magazines: *The Ivory Buddha*, *The Black Cart*, *The Mighty Dead*, *At the Sign of the Laughing Gods*, *Peking in Dog Days*, *Starflower*, *A Coup that failed*, *At the Shrine of the Azure Cloud*, *Of Golf and Other Matters and of Little Ministers and Dai Nippon*.

It is bound to be a large Christmas for Shanghai book-lovers. Witness the list of this week's arrivals: WINGS by Ethel Kelley; GOLDEN RALLAST by H. de Vere Stacpoole; SUNCLOUDS by Octavius Roy Cohan; EAST OF THE SETTING SUN by George Barr McCutcheon; THE LANTERN ON THE PLOW by George Agenus Chamberlain; THE GOLDEN BED by Wallace Irwin; THE GARDEN OF FOLLY by Stephen Leacock; THE COMING OF AMOS by William J. Locke; THE RED THUMB MARK by R. Austin Freeman; YOU GENTILES by Maurice Samuel; DALLA THE LION CUB by Cynthia Stockley; THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY by Ethel M. Dell; OLD MEN OF THE SEA by Compton Mackenzie; WARNING by Pamela Wynne; R. F. D. No. 3 by Homer Croy; DEVIL DARE by Alfred Ollivant; THE WEDDING SONG by Ethel Mumford; THE GREEN STONE by Harold McGrath; THE ROGUE'S BADGE by Charles M. Buck; MARBACKA by Selma Lagerlof; THE DEVONSHERS by H. W. Morrow; THE GLORY HOLE by Stewart Edward White; EGYPTIAN LOVE by Stephen Hawels; ELAINE AT THE GATES by W. B. Maxwell; GREY FACE by Sax Rohmer; SMOTHERED FIRES by Harriet Comstock; THE lingsby Dawson and PLUMES by Laurence Stallings.

Homer Croy, who made an impression with his *WEST OF THE WATER TOWER*, has now written another book of "typical American" life in R. F. D. NO. 3, just received in Shanghai. The book has the familiar Main Street cast at the outset, but swiftly shifts to that unfamiliar and romantic ground—Hollywood and Movieland. The heroine, a dainty country girl, wins the prize beauty contest for her state and in a flash arrives at the center of the movie world. There follows the story of one year of her brilliant career as a "star" in which her own emotional flights and falls are recorded and also the true life of Hollywood as it is lived outside the newspaper headlines. The conclusion is entirely unexpected and astonishing and helps to give character to the book. Not only is the story a narrative success, but it has an authentic descriptive quality which only a person intimately familiar with the movies could supply. That Mr. Croy is such an intimate is witnessed by another new book of his, just published, HOW TO MAKE MOVING PICTURES, in which he discusses the technique of motion pictures and the methods, characteristics and plans of leading producers and artists. Mr. Croy now makes Hollywood his home and has announced that he will write further novels and magazine stories from that pleasant place.

Mr. Dreiser has just informed his publishers, Boni & Liveright, that the script of his first novel in ten years, AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY, will not be completed in sufficient time to permit of publication before the first of the year.

Among the most important Autumn publications will be THE DIARY OF LORD BERTIE, 1914-1918. As Ambassador at Paris for thirteen years, Lord Bertie already held a unique position in the French capital when the coming of the War gave the greatest significance to his exceptional knowledge of French politics and the French point of view. He was in the thick of the secret history of the Allied effort from the first almost to the last. Belonging neither to the soldiers nor to the politicians, he occupied a perfect position from which to view the drama unfolding, with its testing of personalities and clash of strong wills. Lord Bertie was famous among his acquaintances for an immense zest for getting at the truth of what went on behind the scenes; for the possession of very strong views; and for a particularly forcible mode of expressing these views. The publication of his Diary of the War years, edited by Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, D.B.E., to whom it was bequeathed with his political correspondence, not only lifts a corner of the veil that shrouds a thousand war secrets but brings out from the shadows of the diplomatic background a very striking personality whose fierce pertinacity in the fight for Anglo-French accord and against "defeatism" the general public has little dreamed. These two volumes, which break hitherto unknown ground in almost every entry, bear as foreword a tribute to Lord Bertie's work in Paris from Lord Grey of Fallodon.

THAIS by Anatole France, published in September by Boni and Liveright, in the Modern Library Series, is to have an added interest because of its introduction with illustrations by Hendrik W. Van Loon, author of The Story of Mankind and The Story of the Bible.

Hodder and Stoughton announce THE SECRET OF THE BARBICAN and Other Stories by J. S. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher is one of our most careful and most versatile writes but his public have compelled him to concentrate on detective and mystery stories. Both England and America steadily demand more. He can always be relied on to give us a good story with character and atmosphere and not just a cleverly constructed puzzle. His plots are intricate and not merely irritating and complex, his action swift and logical, which makes one wonder why he was not "discovered" for the films years ago. Perhaps it is because his characters are as real and human as their sturdy though nimble-witted these stories as representing some of his best work.

Macbeth never realised that his last desperate words spoken just before Birnam Wood actually came to Dunsinane would provide a harvest of titles long years afterwards. We have had TOLD BY AN IDIOT (Bon and Liveright) by Rose Macauley, now, Stephen McKenna's new, TO-MORROW AND TO-MORROW... published by Little, Brown and Company. Here are Shakespeare's famous lines from "Macbeth," Act V. Scene V:

"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day.
To the last syllable of recorded time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death,—Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player,
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage.
And then is heard no more: it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury.
Signifying nothing."

This latest story of McKenna's begins on the last day of the war and in this sombre setting, Mr. McKenna takes rather a wistful leave of the characters, Sonia, Eric Lane, David O'Rane and Barbara Neave, the "Sensationalists" of his former stories who have been his constant companions for more than eight years in the series of novels beginning with "Sonia" and in which he aimed at "describing a single English scene in the life of a single generation." TO-MORROW AND TO-MORROW... is a novel written about a period of disillusionment when every tradition was knocked to bits, but at the same time it thrills, and is full of powerful dramatic scenes. The background is, of course, London, and again he tells of the inner shrine of that city's political and social life which he knows so well through birth and association.

Even in the case of the normal intelligent child, grown-ups wonder at the strange thoughts that occasionally crop up in their minds—thoughts of the adult world about them that seem much too mature, and that we can imagine only as a result of ripe experience. That is why the world was amased at the phenomenon Nathalia Crane, when her book of verse, THE JANITOR'S BOY AND OTHER POEMS (Seltzer) came out last Spring. The subjects of some of her poems seemed beyond the perception of a child's mind. But still more astonishing, even more in the nature of a miracle seems the thoughts that this little wizard of eleven has expressed in prose.

The editor of Brentano's Book chat asked her to write a few words on the Democratic Convention, which was then being held. The young lady replied by writing him a personal letter on Censorship, which Book Chat has published as its leading article in the September-October issue.

Her thoughts on censorship, she explains, were evoked by her girl friends who had "basked in the statement," that there were certain books which they were not allowed to read. She talked the matter over with an "elderly gentleman" (her father? one wonders), who suggested that she make up her own lists to "meet the requirements of the epoch."

Then follows a delicious melange of humor, satire, and deep reasoning, all written with an artistry of dramatic interest that an author of fifty might be proud of.

Owen Wiser's daughter, Marina Wister, is the author of a volume of poems called HELEN AND OTHERS, which Macmillan will publish on September 16. These are her verses on Rain.

She draws her veil about the stars
Mysteriously, through the darkening sky,
And gliding on her filmy wings
She shrouds them from on high.
A weeping music fills the air.
Oh, look! Beneath the bough she stands;
How softly drips her swaying hair,
And night-winds softly kiss her hands!
Her fingers cool caress the leaves,
Her trailing dress along the ground
While runnels tinkle from the caves—Awakes a soothed sound.
Her pearly palace-roof is rent;
The mists drift noiseless back again.
With grey eyes pensive earthward bent,
She flees, the Lady Rain!

In WHEN ISRAEL IS KING the brothers Tharaud, whose writings upon Jewish subjects are internationally famous, have made a survey of the Jewish question in Hungary, which should be of wide interest to readers in America, whether Jew or Gentile. Beginning their studies in the days when the Jews were prohibited by law from owning real property in Hungary, the authors trace the growth of Jewish power and influence in that country, through the turbulent days immediately following the European War to the present. Apart from its historic interest, the volume is written with that charm and distinction which is characteristic of all the work of these writers. (Robert M. McBride and Co. are the Publishers.)

Advertising for a wife is almost as old as newspapers themselves and like many innovations in journalism started first in the United States. Lillian Eichler in her history of etiquette, THE CUSTOMS OF MANKIND (Nelson Doubleday, Inc.), reproduces the very first matrimonial advertisement from the columns of the Boston Evening Post on February 23, 1759:

To the Ladies: Any young Lady between the Age of Eighteen and Twenty-three, of a Midling Stature; brown Hair, regular Features and a Lively Brisk Eye; of Good Morals and not Tinctured with anything that may Sully so Distinguishable a Form; possessed of three or four hundred pounds entirely her own Disposal, and where there will be no necessity of Going Through the tiresome Talk of addressing Parents or Guardians for their Consent: Such a one by leaving a Line directed for A. W. at the British Coffee House in King Street appointing where an Interview may be had will meet to Person who flatters himself he shall not be thought Disagreeable by any Lady answering the above description. N.B. Profound Secrecy will be observed. No Trifling Answers will be regarded.

Charles Neville Buck, author of The Rogue's Badge, has learned many of the queer customs and primitive codes of the mountaineers, during walking trips of exploration into the remote Kentucky hills. He always goes unarmed and is careful to respect scrupulously the mountain code of etiquette. Once he was tramping with a friend strange to the hills on whom he had impressed this necessity. The quick twilight overtook them on a lonely, half-broken trail. At the next clearing they asked the mistress of the cabin if they might stay all night. She showed no interests in the strangers, but was courteous if not cordial. "Pop," she said, was down the road at a dance. They could hunt him up and ask him for shelter. Mr. Buck offered to look for him while his friend, who was exhausted, rested in the clearing before the cabin door. "Don't go into the house until I bring 'Pop' back," he warned. "These people never enter to make a stay unless the man of the house is there."

Down the trail a mile or so he found a clearing with two or three houses and a store. A dance was in progress, enlivened by moonshine whisky. He found "Pop," a huge man, half-drunk with moonshine, leading the dance. Rather hesitatingly Mr. Buck told him his errand and was relieved that "Pop" was cordial. He would be glad to have them stay all night but he wanted to dance a little longer. If the stranger would just wait around he would be along presently. It was past midnight when "Pop" was willing to start home. Mr. Buck found his friend huddled against the wall shivering in the cold, and more than half convinced that Buck had lost his way or had been killed. However, he had preserved mountain etiquette at the price of a cold and several uncomfortable hours.

Mr. Buck's new story, is the tale of a mountain boy and a girl of the old blue grass aristocracy. It is published by Doubleday Page and Company.

HOW TO WRITE SHORT STORIES is Ring W. Lardner's latest contribution, published by Scribners. Lardner is commonly known as a "funny" writer, and one expects, in picking up this book, to find a humorous dissertation on amateur writing, spiced with newspaper-office anecdotes and flings at small town short story clubs. Instead, there is a book of authentic, deliciously entertaining short stories by Lardner, himself. There is humor enough in them to certify that Lardner wit is not on the wane, and brief introduction to each supplies the laugh where it is otherwise missing. Some of the titles are: *A Caddy's Diary*, *A Frame-Up*, *The Facts*, *Some Like Them Cold* and *The Golden Honeymoon*. It is one of the autumn books which ought not to be missed.

In Honor of Walt Whitman, the poet, the Master Institute of United Arts of New York City has announced an annual scholarship which is to be awarded for the first time this fall. The endowment provides tuition for a course in sculpture and is open to both men and women.

A Kentucky mountain boy who goes "down-below" to win his way in the most aristocratic, caste-bound section of the South, is the hero of Charles Neville Buck's new book, THE ROUGE'S BADGE, just issued by Doubleday, Page & Company. The wistful, undersized hill-child has a love of horses and it is in the racing stables of a great sportsman that he not only wins fame and wealth but a friendship that moulds his future and a love that makes his fight worth while. Not the least of Mr. Buck's characters is Fleetwing, son of Electron, the unmanageable prize colt whom the hill-boy rides to victory.

America has been visited, carefully and ponderously inspected and described with horror by so many Englishmen and Englishwomen of recent years, that one turns to another English appraisal with languid interest. But one reads Lord Birkenhead's new book AMERICA REVISITED with surprise and delight. Here is a traveller who has been to the United States and Canada so repeatedly that Broadway is as familiar as Piccadilly. Here too, is a keen and alert observer, eager to see and to understand and free of suppressed impulses to make the States British in countenance and in thought. From Prohibition to International Law, Lord Birkenhead surveys American opinion and predicts its future tendencies, stressing the necessity of world peace and the opportunity which America has to effect a peace that is permanent and real. The book will be of real interest to Americans in the Orient who wonder how the home-land looks and where its politicians are taking it. Little Brown and Co. are the publishers.

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Colorful Scarf-Collars

COLLARS are the chief interest of the moment in the fashion world. They are built on novel lines, the scarf-collar attaining first place in popularity.

Fur is much in evidence, but employed a bit differently from the modes heretofore in vogue. Nowadays the strip which is stitched to the outside of the coat collar is smartly turned up, so that the fur is next to the throat.

This is the new angle inspired, so they say, by the way the Prince of Wales recently has been wearing the collar of his top-coat.

Courts by William Bloom.

Colored Revers, Reminiscent of the Scarf.

Reversible Coat, With Rainproof Taffeta Lining.

Roman Stripe Lining in Scarf Effect at Front.

Smartly Upturned Collar, a la Prince of Wales.

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FOR one reason or another, the scarf seems destined to be with us for still another season. It proved such a popular accessory during the past Summer that the new Fall coats display collars in scarf form.

A smart three-piece suit is made distinctive with a scarf collar of Roman stripe silk. There is a straight-line frock of twill, identical with that from which the coat itself is fashioned, and two tabs of the Roman stripe silk are tacked to one side, near the shoulder, as trimming.

The brilliant, corded material is repeated on the cuffs, while a band of it is used at the back of the slender collar, which descends into a scarf by way of its lining.

Speaking of the vogue for vivid trimmings on the new Autumn coats reminds one of the fact that plaid is asserting itself this season. It is, indeed, achieving remarkable prominence as a swagger factor in the fashionable ensemble.

What might, at first glance, appear to be merely a simple, straight-line coat is given a new and interesting inflection when it is combined with a brightly-hued plaid.

The three-quarters coat is reversible, its inner side being made of rainproof taffeta in gay shades. When the coat is thrown open at the front, as in the illustration on this page, the plaid forms a scarf effect from collar to hem.

A top coat designed especially for street wear is made of dark broadcloth trimmed with braid stitched in a block design all over the surface. The braid is used in multiple bands to form a deep border at the cuffs, and another border which extends from the collar to the hem line when the garment is closed.

Contrasting broadcloth lines this effective model and offers its services in true scarf style when the coat is loosened and thrown back at the collar.

Upstanding collars are new and fashionable. This fact is made evident in the top coat of English cloth. A band of beaver lines the collar and is worn directly next to the throat, rather than on the outside, in the manner which was considered correct in seasons past.

The beauty of the new scarf collars lies in their extraordinary combination of rather spectacular color values with utter practicality. They are full, warmth-giving and do not hamper the neck, yet they are far from prim and "utilitarian."

Whether the legend that the Prince of Wales, on his 1924 visit to America, inspired the new angle, with the collar smartly turned up so that the strip of fur comes next to the throat, no one seems to know.

But, whatever the facts in the case, the scarf collars of the Autumn have an enlivening and picturesque splendor all their own, which has never been equaled, or even approached, from the viewpoint of prettiness, in past seasons.

Local Fashion Exhibit Shows Lovely Paris Models

Grandes Maisons Of Paris Represented In Hats And Gowns At Leo's Fashion Show At The Carlton

BY IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

Shanghai may have a "grande maison" of its own shortly where the latest models from the best Parisian couturiers will be displayed on French mannequins, if the plans of Monsieur Leo, who has just arrived here with a collection of beautiful frocks and hats, are carried out.

For two weeks M. Leo will show his models on the first floor of the Carlton Cafe, from 9 to 12 in the morning, from 2 to 7 in the afternoon and in the evening from 9 to midnight.

The dresses represent choice selections of the fall collections of such houses as Lucien Lelong, Worth, Agnes, Franck et Braun and others. The hats are from the ateliers of Germaine whose house in the rue Faubourg St. Honore in Paris is well-known.

Exquisite taste is expressed in the selection, and all the models have the added charm of being "singletons." M. Leo has pledged himself to make but one copy of a model for a customer so that Shanghai women who buy there will have the satisfaction of knowing that their exclusive clothes will not be duplicated.

BEAD TRIMMING POPULAR

Particularly striking are the evening dresses which are truly gorgeous in color and design. Beads, sequins, crystals and tubes abound, Worth, particularly, devoting his energies to new ways of using beads and brilliants on frocks. Embroidery is used with a lavish hand on afternoon dresses and many of them have the thread embroidery augmented by beads or "perles" of different colors.

One really lovely evening dress, from the house of Agnes, is called "Folie," and is entirely encrusted with beads. Not a half-inch of material shows anywhere. The color is brick red and on the bodice beads of a slightly darker shade are worked into the design in a series of small circles of different sizes. The dress is cut in deep points of varying lengths over an underskirt made entirely of long ostrich flues in the same shade of brick. The new low decolletage in back is outlined with silver pearls as are the sleeves, while the low waist line, pointed in front and back, is also outlined with a design in these silver pearls, in a series of loops that is charming.

GOWNS MODERATELY PRICED

Some idea of the low prices at which M. Loe is offering his collection may be gathered from the fact that this gorgeous gown is the highest priced one he has, the price tag reading $200. Mostly, the gowns range in price from $100 to $175.

A Worth dress called "Atlantide" is in orange georgette, embroidered in an all-over design of gold beads and red sequins. With this dress is worn an Egyptian girdle of three strands of silk cord, entirely beaded in silver and gold, and braided together at intervals. A long tassel of the silver and gold beads hangs from one side.

Wandmacker, a new house, is represented by a georgette frock in pale blue with a slight green tint. Gold tubes are embroidered on the skirt in a series of long diamonds, joined together. This motif is worked out on the bodice, too, while around the neck are little "v" inserts of black and gold *lame*. A girdle composed entirely of gold tubes is worn with this gown. The name is as colorful as the dress—"Luciole."

'WORTH' MODEL LOVELY

"Premier Oui," by Worth, is a delicious youthful confection that leads one to speculate on the singular appropriateness of the name. It is a gown made for the debutante all ready for her first proposal. White georgette is used for this model which is built on the prevailing straight lines. The skirt, though, by skilful cutting, and godets, manages to achieve, somehow, a suggestion of fullness reminiscent of the circular skirt. The bodice is virgin white save for a few sprays of brightly colored flowers, embroidered in tiny beads. The slight rippling fullness is accentuated by rows of silver tubes.

"Riviera" is a green crepe de chine evening dress with a tunic overskirt, cut away in front to reveal an underskirt of silver cloth. The tunic is edged all around with green marabou while an intricate embroidery of bright silver thread and brilliants is worked out around neck, sleeves and hem, as well as on the front edges of the tunic.

SCARF IS SHORTER

In the afternoon dresses one from Franck et Braun, called "L'Oiseau Bleu" is especially attractive. In midnight blue crepe de chine it has little touches in scarf, sleeve and trimming that make it exceedingly chic. The scarf, narrower and shorter than formerly, is attached to the collar. It is lined with dull red georgette. The sleeves are long and slightly full, with a trim cuff or rows of red silk cord and an embroidery of flat yellow steel beads. Two tiny tabs, lined with red georgette, run through slits and hang loosely. The embroidery of yellow and red and steel beads is found on the front of the frock, as well. The skirt is straight, almost tubular, to a point just below the knee, where it flounces out slightly for the rest of its length.

Another stunning afternoon dress from Max Robert is developed from black crepe satin, the crepe side being used for the main body of the frock and the satin for a vestee effect on thebodice. White satin inserts, which serve as the background for red, white and black embroidery, appear on sleeves and collar. A feature of this frock is the black faille rib for a vestee effect on the bodice collar to a round black and silver ornament fastened at the waist, and on which is cut out the wearer's monogram. For exhibition purposes in Shanghai the motif bears a cut-out Chinese character!

SPORTS COSTUMES

Leiong's model is in noisette alpaca silk, on straight lines, with silk cord embroidery in various colors.

Lovely sport coats, of the wrap-around variety, in white wool cut out on a background of *lame*, with collar, cuffs and edges trimmed with black angora are utilitarian as well as decorative.

The sports costumes, straight skirts, straight box coats, unbelted, are chiefly in a silk tricolette that is like a wonderfully soft, silk Turkish towel. One, in golden tan, is embroidered in cream and brown; another is in green, and its colors knitted into the material, are not unlike a painter's palette.

M. Leo's hats are as moderately priced, for their quality, as his gowns. They range in price from $25 to $45. The cloche is out—"finis" as Madame Leo said definitely; felt, also, has seen the last of its long popularity. Silk velvet and panne velvet are the leading favorites of the moment. One smart little model in hyacinthe blue, with high crown, has a slightly upturned brim. Its only trimming are two butterfly wings at the side made of rows of pleated ribbon and velvet in blue and orchid.

HIGH CROWNS PREVAIL

The postillion, or "Scaramouche" hat, is in dark brown striped panne velvet, with narrow brim and high crown. An ostrich fancy, in dark brown, is stuck jauntily, straight up in front, accentuating the height.

A very smart model is in dark brown panne velvet, with high square crown. Heavy brown satin ribbon, faced with faille, is pulled lightly around the hat from the left side, and gives the appearance of a high, box crown in back.

Ostrich is popular for trimming. A lovely blue grey velvet hat with a short, curled back, an uneven brim, slashed at the side, and a little rolled brim in front is trimmed with a long quill of ostrich flues of two tones, blue grey and brown.

There are also in M. Leo's collection a number of striking "demi-turbans" for evening. These are usually wrap-arounds of silver cloth or lame tissue, sewn on a foundation and with a tulle crown which fits tightly over the hair, holding it in place. The forehead bands of braided silver and gold tissue, trimmed with brilliants, are lovely.

The long edge has a fringe of white wool zephry eighteen inches deep. This type of scarf is more like a little shawl to be worn in graceful folds about the shoulders in decollete.

These wool novelties are exceedingly popular, recalling the home-made articles of long ago, and modistes say they are preferred to the crepes and chiffons for evening wear. The crepes and chiffons are shown in kaleidoscopic weights—in conventional blocked patterns in gay gypsy designs, in Spanish embroidery and in the bright flowered cashmere peasant shoulder capes. Whatever one's preference, the scarf in some form is au fait.

Left—In a Smart New Model From Jenny, Peach Squirrel Trims a Coat Frock of Wood Brown Foulette.

Right—A Redingote Distinguishes a Coat Dress by Madeline and Madeline in Black Coleen Over White Satin.

Wool Novelties

One latest scarf from Paris is a wool embroidered crepe, very rich and fine in effect, done in lovely shades, on white. One of this white wool crepe is covered with a small arabesque pattern in overstitching of bright yellow wool.

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Use You Spare Time to Increase Your Knowledge

When you have time to rest and relax do you seek the society of persons who are expertly versed along certain lines to get useful information?

You say you are willing to acknowledge that you move in a small circle.

But in that circle do you include anyone who knows more than the limit of your own knowledge and experience?

If you do not seek others who know more, you are moving along the line of the least resistence and you are stagnating.

Those who cease to read books of useful facts in history, science or some development of art are retrograding unless they can make up for it through the company they keep.

If you cannot give out any useful information you have gained in the past five years aside from the knowledge which you had to gain to make a success in your business, you are missing the best part of living. For you will find that there are men and women who are studying to increase their knowledge which will make them sought before you, if you do not keep up.

As opportunity comes they spring to take advantage of it, while you are too indifferent to bestir yourself and in consequence you will lose out.

A NEW SKIN OVERNIGHT COMPLEXIONS REMADE WHILE YOU SLEEP

It sounds incredible, but it is just plain truth. Did you know that the epidermis—in other words, the outer layer or scarf-skin of your face—is constantly dying and being replaced by new cells? The dead skin-scales are what give your complexion that dull yellow look which face powder only temporarily disguises. Ask yourself why you use powder, anyway? You would not if you were satisfied with your complexion in its natural state. Just a little quiet thinking will show you that if your skin is undergoing this drying-up, dying-off process there is something you can do to assist Nature in her rejuvenating efforts. The dead scarf-skin will not come away of its own accord. On the contrary, the tiny dead scales clog the pores and cause impurities to form, hiding the perfect skin which is struggling to show itself and to breathe just underneath.

Remove this outer scarf-skin which has served its turn, by applications of mercolised wax. This fragrant compound is a most marvellous discovery, for it dissolves and completely removes the dead discoloured veil, revealing the smooth, clear skin underneath. All facial eruptions and blemishes arise from allowing the dead epidermis to remain. Mercolised wax contains wonderful absorptive properties which clear the complexion while you sleep.

Ask your chemist to supply you with a small quantity and after washing the face in warm water, apply it as you would any ordinary face cream, and do not wash it off until the morning. If you do this every night on retiring, for ten days or so, you will see amazing results.

Hats Gowns

Costumes

at the

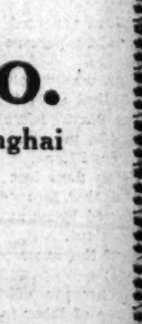
Ethel Cameron Shop

44 Bubbling Well Road Tel. W. 1296

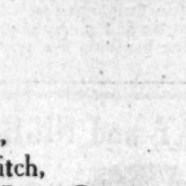
CUTEX

The delicate art of manicuring

A simple and delightful process with Cutex



We no longer have to cut the cuticle. Just a dab around the nail with Cutex, a rinsing of the fingers, and the surplus cuticle wipes away.



A snowy whiteness under the nail tip with the Nail White, and the delicate lustre of the Cutex polishes—a complete manicure in ten minutes.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

HARVIE, COOKE & CO. CP

P.O. Box No. 509 Shanghai.

I enclose 30 cents in stamps for Introductory Set containing enough Cutex for six manicures.

Name .....

Street (or P.O. Box) .....

City .....Province.....

(10)

At all Chemists, Perfumers or Stores

CUTEX

Great Winter Sale is now proceeding

at

One Price Lace Co.

Phone N. 2500 88 Broadway Shanghai

Substantial cuts in prices on all goods are now in effect. The quality on these are standard. You are cordially invited to call and inspect same before they are sold out.

Swatow Drawn work,
Embroideries,
Cutwork and Mosaic work,
Embroidered Silk Shawls,
Coloured Cross-Stitch,
Ivory and Bone Carvings,
Mah Jong Sets,
Ladies' Silk and Cotton Underwear
Filet Lace Dresses.

Exceptional X'mas offerings at very low prices. The above goods will serve as ideal Christmas Gifts and those at Home receiving them are sure to see the quality and fine workmanship of same.

Come in early!

You will sure be satisfied with every purchase

from the

One Price Lace Co.

88 Broadway

Metal Brocade And Vivid Velvet Appear In Wraps And Coats

More elaborate than the evening wraps made of plain velvet are those of the embassed crepe-velvets — the quintessence in luxury and beauty, and used almost exclusively by some of the best artists. Worth is going in heavily for the brocaded velvets and is doing some things of the highest artistic value with dignity and distinction.

A favorite composition is in brown and gold, the embossed pattern in velvet having a foundation of apricot satin-crepe. The wrap is a compromise between cape and coat, with wide, looped sleeve, and is lined with apricot satin, with wide facing of gold tissue. Brown fox in a rare shade is used to border the wrap all around.

Drecoll contributes some of the choicest among the evening wraps, having a distinct flair for establishing new and startling combinations, particularly in the use of brown and purple. These he calls, without compromise, by their names. One of his coat-wraps of purple embossed velvet, lined with violet-colored orchids, faced with silver gilt cloth and trimmed with deep bands of silver fox, which forms the cuffs elbow high, is among the most important models shown this season. His penchant for putting together browns and golds in melting harmonies has resulted in the creation of some rarely beautiful wraps.

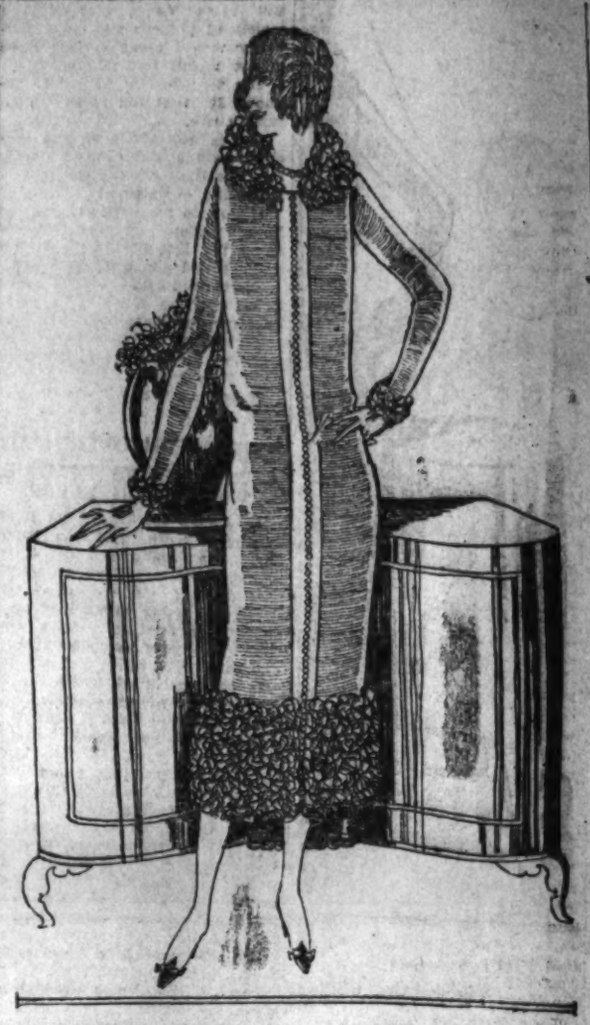
Showy evening wraps are made of metal fabrics—glittering tissues, cloths and brocades, some of them gorgeous—with an outer fabric of dazzling combinations of colors with gold and silver, lined with velvet in many bright shades.

Molyneux has designed a coat-wrap of loose woven cloth of gold, through which runs a gracefully traced pattern of bright gold. The velvet lining is of the most vivid jade green, finished with narrow fancy gold braid. Brown fox, which is so smart this season, borders the wrap from top to bottom around the hem and the wide, draped sleeves.

Another cloth of gold coat-wrap is "watered" in the weaving, giving the effect of moire silk, lined with salmon-pink velvet and trimmed with a soft, subtly striped border or squirrel tails.

A poetic wrap, very youthful in feeling, is built of silver tissue, embroidered around the bottom and lightly about the bodice front and sleeves with silver crystal and pearl beads. It is lined with turquois blue velvet and has a collar, high and enveloping, and wide corder trimming of chincheta, a fine and effective imitation of chinchilla.

In another charming model gray velvet and cloth of silver are combined in alterating tiers, the velvet finely tucked. The collar touching the silver cloth is of genuine chinchilla. This wrap is lined with a delicate shade of petunia pink—a composition indescribably lovely.



An Early Coat Dress Is Built of Red and Black Silk Rep and Is Bordered With a Quantity of Ruching.

Fine Climate Assures S.F. Of Triumphs

Can San Francisco, the bay district and Northern California keep up the pace it has set in the last few years?

Will the increase in population, in power development, in farming and industry continue?

The survey of Northern California conditions made by Californians, Inc., was undertaken for the purpose of finding the answer to the above questions.

Climatic conditions determine population, farming and manufacturing. The place where "life is better" is the place that attracts the people, not only newcomers but the native. California is the ideal place where "life is better."

IDEAL CLIMATE AIDS

Ideal climate also is the place to work in. A query sent out by Californians Inc. to local manufacturing plants that were able to compare working conditions of California and Eastern cities, brought some remarkable answers.

One plant reported that local labor was 21 percent more efficient.

Another, making electric lamps, reported that girls brought here from the East increased their output 40 percent because of climatic conditions.

Only ten days lost daring the year, and that loss due to rain, was reported by an automobile assembling plant.

Some of the answers given are as follows:

Higher average efficiency and intelligence of labor in California.

"PEP" ALWAYS PRESENT

Contented workers, full of pep and always smiling.

Supply of labor ample for all needs, showing new people always coming in.

No extremes of heat or cold. No thunder or lightning.

Plants can be operated 365 days a year, if necessary.

Climatic conditions here favorable to such manufacturing as is affected by climate, as textile, food and electrical plants.

Selling San Francisco and the bay district to intending investors in manufacturing plants has many facts to support the argument. Some of these arguments have been compiled by Californians Inc.

High percentage of paved streets eliminates urban delivery problems, while excellent ferry system and paved highways down peninsula make suburban deliveries easy.

San Francisco, with but forty-two square miles of area, has approximately 16,360 people to the square mile, a huge number for the manufacturer to consider in his distribution. In Los Angeles the distributor reaches but 2,423 people per square mile and must go seven miles further to find a number equal to San Francisco, while in Seattle the distributor must travel four times as far, reaching only 5,876 per square mile.

MARKET EXTENSION

Considering the bay district, which has 1,250,000 people—more than the entire state of Oregon—the manufacturer has a market of 253 persons per square mile. San Francisco is the only Pacific Coast city where such a grouping of people can be found in such a compact area.

San Francisco is the center of the Pacific Coast population. A line drawn east and west through the bay district divides the Coast into two equal parts in population, each containing approximately 2,783,000 persons.

Of this population, San Francisco reaches the largest number. Her market territory includes all of Central and Northern California, the major portion of Nevada and Northern Utah. New railroad construction will soon bring Southern Idaho into San Francisco territory.

Naturally the largest local market is an inducement to the manufacturer. Once established and the local market supplied, the question of competitive markets arises. In this regard San Francisco bay district presents unlimited advantages, through cheap water hauls. Always the leading export and import center of the Coast, San Francisco continues in that position and is expanding and increasing her deep sea trade as no other city on the Coast. Practically every steamship company, American or foreign, that operates in the north Pacific ocean makes San Francisco buy a regular port of call, some make it the terminus and more than half make it the headquarters and operating center for the north Pacific. San Francisco bay has been described as the "ideal place where rail and ship meet."

CAUSE OF GROWTH

Epitomised the answers to "Why California?" are:

Ample labor supply, and that supply efficient.

Plenty of power through constantly expanding hydro-electrical development.

Gas and fuel in unlimited quantities.

Raw materials of all kinds, not only in state, but at overseas points reached by cheap transportation.

Largest local markets oon the Pacific Coast of America.

Transportation to all parts of the world.

Low taxation, in fact lowest with one exception, among larger cities of the United States.

Ideal climate for operation and workers. No idle days due to climatic conditions.

Austria Regulates Dancing Teachers

Vienna, Oct. 11.—There are so many men and women teaching dancing in Austria whose only qualification is that they can dance more or less efficiently, that the government is drastically regulating the profession.

In future it will be illegal for anyone to give lessons in dancing for payment without a license. This will be granted, after examination, only to persons who have been employed as apprentices or for wages for not less than three years in a recognised dancing school, or have been dancing in a corps de ballet or as pas dancer in a first-class theater for five years.

Licenses will also be granted to teachers of long experience.

Controversy Rages Over 'Mademoiselle'

London, Oct. 11.—Some of the French papers are seriously discussing the resolution just adopted by the Women's International Congress at Helsingfors roundly condemning the current use of the word "mademoiselle" and its equivalents in various European languages and claiming that the word "madame" and its equivalents should be applied to all women, married and unmarried.

One would not have thought that the French "mademoiselle" was subject to anything like the abuse of our English "miss," with its employment "alone as servant's or tradesman's vocative," as the new Oxford Pocket Dictionary delicately puts it.

But it seems to be the French feminists who are most actively supporting the Helsingfors resolution. One of them, Mlle. Jane Misme, has petitioned the Ministry of the Interior to issue instruction to the officials of the state orphanages to address as "madame" the unmarried mothers of foundlings.

M. Georges Montorgueil, writing in the Temps on the "madame" or "mademoiselle" problem, reminds his readers that the present employment of these terms dates only from post-Revolutionary times, and that formerly "mademoiselle" was used to indicate social inferiority. Moliere's wife in the records of his time was always "Mademoiselle Moliere."

Equality in personal prefixes prevailed only during the first French republican regime, when every woman was citoyenne. An early French feminist urged that every woman, married or unmarried, should be "madame" after 25. But a variation in terms of address which involved a judgment on the delicate question of age would have its obvious inconveniences.

Reign Of Whites Doomed In Africa

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Oct. 11.—The next twenty-five years probably will decide the question once and for all whether the white race is to have any part in the ultimate development of South Africa or whether it is to be crowded out by the native negro population, according to a statement in a government Blue Book analysis of the 1921 census.

Failing additions from abroad to the ranks of the whites, the Blue Book says, the whites must forever abandon the prospect of maintaining their civilisation in South Africa except as a diminishing minority, and the whites may then be forced to abandon the country entirely.

NOTICE

We take pleasure in informing the Public that our Branch Store at 768 Broadway had been replenished with fresh Stocks of various kinds of appetizing delicatessen and an extensive selection of wines, also groceries. Our prices are right and the Store is under foreign supervision.

Credit accounts of responsible parties solicited,

I. SHAININ & Co.
"The Home of Delicacies"

To Father
To Mother
To Husband
To Wife

Has it never occured to you that the most suitable and charming **gift for Xmas** would be an artistic **photograph of yourself.**

We specialise in exquisite photographs of men, women, and children: our prices are the most reasonable in Shahghai.

Rosemary Photo Co.
12a Nanking Road.
Phone C. 8726

DAY and NIGHT

Still Working Two Shifts, Day and Night Making Sir. Wm. Crookes

O.I.C.

Have You Prepared Window Blinds and Door Curtains for Your House?

If you use our products, you will be satisfied.

We also manufacture fine Turkish Towels, Bath Robes, Bath Towels, Bed covers, etc.

SEAN YOU ZOO & CO., LTD.
Near Nanking Road
Phone Nos. C. 6020 7485
三友實業社股份有限公司

THE LATEST
Rubber Reducing Garments and Girdles

These garments excel in wearing and reducing qualities. Unlike the ordinary Rubber Corsets these garments will not rip or tear. They are fashioned in a new and exclusive rubber fabric. Pure Gum Rubber, coated on both sides with fine Milanese Silk. It cannot be harmed by pure soap and water. It does not irritate the skin. It gives no disagreeable odor to embarrass you, and is so light and dainty, you hardly know you have it on. WE ARE the sole distributors for four of the most famous home manufacturers.

The Prices run from

$14.00 to $25.00

I. Cantorovich
28 Broadway

High Grade
Carpets and Rugs

We manufacture and sell the World-known Hand-made Carpets and Rugs. Choicest wool with dyes of unfading color, under the supervision of our specialists.

Excellent designs kept in stock.

Special designs made to order.

Prices moderate which will be furnished on application.

You are cordially invited to visit our sales office or send us your inquiries.

The China Industrial Training Works
Sales Office, 83, Nanking Road, Shanghai
Telephone Central 3951

There is a best in everything—
BUY
CLOVER BRAND BUTTER

Finest New Zealand Creamery Butter packed fresh in 1 lb. (net) cartons $1.05 per lb.

BE SATISFIED!

From all storekeepers, Chocolate Shop, Wing On, or direct from

Shanghai Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
Telephone Central 662, 663 — 24 Nanking Road.

List of Prizes
OF THE
Christmas Raffle

M. LIPKOVSKY SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE

1st Prize	One Diamond Ring 7.65 Carat	„	$3,500.00
2nd „	One Diamond Brooch with Emeralds	„	1,000.00
3rd „	One Ring with Diamond and Emeralds	„	750.00
4th „	One E. P. Tableware Set by Mappin and Webb for 18 persons (145 pcs.)	„	520.00
5th „	One Solid Silver Tea Set (5 pcs)	„	475.00
6th „	One Diamond Necklace with Sapphires	„	465.00
7th „	One Diamond Bracelet	„	425.00
8th „	One Necklace of genuine pearls, 10 strings	„	375.00
9th „	One Platinum Ladies Wrist-Watch with Diamond	„	325.00
10th „	One Gold Locket with Diamond and Emerald	„	275.00
11th „	One Diamond Ring	„	225.00
12th „	One Diamond Brooch	„	220.00
13th „	One Gold Gigarette Case	„	190.00
14th „	One Silver Coffee Pot	„	175.00
15th „	One Silver Manicure-Set	„	115.00
16th „	One Silver Gold plated, enamelled Vanity Case	„	100.00
17th „	One E. P. Jardinere	„	100.00
18th „	One Gentleman's Gold Watch	„	90.00
19th „	One Ladies White Gold Wrist-Watch	„	80.00
20th „	One Pair Silver Candle-Holders	„	75.00
21st „	One Silver Biscuit Vase	„	75.00
22nd „	One White Gold Aqua-marine Ring	„	70.00
23rd „	One Ladies Gold Wrist-Watch	„	70.00
24th „	One Gentleman's Gold Wrist-Watch	„	70.00
25th „	One Gentleman's Gold Watch	„	60.00
26th „	One Silver Enamelled Cigarette Case	„	60.00
27th „	One Aqua-marine Necklace	„	50.00
28th „	One Ladies Enamelled Powder Box	„	50.00
29th „	One Cut-glass Silver Mounted Decanter	„	50.00
30th „	One Ladies Enamelled Toilet-Set (4 pcs.)	„	45.00
31st „	One E. P. Liquor-Set	„	45.00
32nd „	One Red Cut-glass Decanter "Baccarat"	„	45.00
33rd „	Two Cut-glass flower Vases "Baccarat"	„	45.00
34th „	One Silver Manicure-Set	„	40.00
35th „	One Gold plated Desk Watch	„	40.00
36th „	One Silver Toilet-Set	„	40.00
37th „	One E. P. Fruit Dish	„	35.00
38th „	One Fruit Dish	„	30.00

38 Prizes Total Value $10,400.00

Tickets on Sale and Prizes on show at the above Store
27 Nanking Road — **Tel. C. 1915**

New York Chinatown's Reaction To War

(Continued from Page 8)

digested the trouble-makers. Time means nothing to a race wherein the individual counts for little, and ancestor worship rules more powerfully than patriotism.

One learns, too, that the four-page Chinese newspapers consistently scoop their American contemporaries here in New York on Chinese war news.

Three days before Lu Yung-hsiang turned upon the pressing pursuit of Wu Pei-fu's forces and walloped the ginger out of them the Chinese in New York, Newark, New Rochelle and East Orange were aware that Lu's retreat was a bit of strategy and that Wu's regiments were being led into a trap. In the meantime American newspapers printed in English editorially foresaw the collapse of the insurrectionists.

The Chinese newspapers, such as "The People's Voice," "Young China" and "Republic News," are rabidly biased against the Peking government. Almost all of the Chinese in the U. S., excepting some students and visitors, are Cantonese and as Dr. Sun goes so their thoughts follow. Dr. Sun having cast his lot with the Manchu war lord, Chang Tso-lin, and the Chekiang generalissimo, Lu Yung-hsiang, Chinese Americans are as a result rooting languidly for the figurehead President, Tsao Kun.

"China is larger than the United States," said one young man who is a chophouse waiter when he isn't studying in Columbia. "Her people are of different nationalities and languages, but instead of the groups being scattered as in this country, China is divided into three sub-nations, north, central and south. We believe the only hope for a united China is to establish a coalition government, which Chang Tso-lin, General Wu and Dr. Sun have agreed upon. Tsao Kun and Wu Pei-fu, who rule for their individual benefit and not to guide wisely the people, would maintain a government supported by the wealth and arms of foreign nations, who in turn would be repaid with concessions in China."

Dr. Sun is infallible to these New York Cantonese. Because of his alliance with Chang Tso-lin the hated Manchus are greeted as friends and fellow saviors.

There are amateur military experts who draw maps with a finger dipped in tea to illustrate how Wu Pei-fu will be crushed between the triple-jawed dragon. Given two glasses of sam-shu, and the expert will even demonstrate how the tactics of ancient warriors clad in armor of straw matting differ from modern aerial warfare.

Some money is being contributed to the war chest of Dr. Sun by very patriotic New Yorkers, it was learned, but the major part of Chinatown is observing no riceless days in order to buy Sun Yat-sen Liberty bonds. No war fever has assailed this quiet community, and as much as Dr. Sun is admired the feeling persists that Hop Sing, of Montclair or Mott Street, can lose his money as certainly and more pleasantly by the purchase of lottery tickets or betting on beetle fights than in buying cartridges for the Cantonese President.

"Do the Chinese here pray for victory as the Americans did during the World War?" one suave shop assistant was asked. It was an unfortunate question. A man's politics may make excellent gossip, but his religion is something private. The Chinese, who had been speaking excellent Bowery English a moment ago, lapsed into pidgin language.

"Goo' by, you fella," he said. "Velly busy, now. Some olla day you come see me velly quick, hah? Goo' by."

Still more unfortunate was the question propounded in genial fashion to a newspaper-reading group in a back room.

"Can you give me the dope on this war in China?"

Dope? The group huddled together more closely. Eyes were averted and voices hushed. The leader turned suspicious eyes on the American.

"Dope? Wassat, dope? No onnerstan.'"

It took considerable explaining on the part of the visitor's social mentor to avert unpleasantness. The "dope" was then forthcoming—not the gummy black poppy blood which the wary Orientals had believed to have been demanded, but translations from the Chinese newspapers—war news which appeared two days later in the English dailies.

If the Anglo-Saxon groups who mass in breathless interest around the newspaper bulletins for news of the Chinese conflict want to learn swiftly what is happening along the Chinchow-Chaoyang front, it would be well for them to learn the Chinese language.

It only takes a white man of average intelligence ten years to learn one of the dialects, and it appears that the war will still be going on in 1934. The Chinese who were interested enough in the fighting to discuss it declare that the forces are only warming up. A regular he-fight is to follow soon, when hundreds of thousands of Chinese will rise voluntarily and take active sides in a decisive combat.

Incidentally, in translating the newspapers the volunteer interpreters translated literally the names of the towns and rivers along the battle lines. One learned that Kwiangtun means "Broad East" and Kwiangsai "Broad West." Kwantung means "barricade." Cities ending in the syllable "fu" indicate a fortified and walled municipality. Sub-prefectural cities are designated by a terminal "ting," departmental seats by "chow," district capitals by "hsien." "Hu" means lake and "ho," as in Hoang-ho, means river. It's very simple if one has an alto voice.

The trail ended at the bulletin board where a larger group stared up at the long red posters and read aloud what was hen-tracked there. It sounded akin to a requiem mass chanted by a diocesan consistory.

"War news?" inquired the hopeful newspaperman again.

"Na-a-ah. That new one says that Tom King has sold his shark fin store to Wun Fat-nek, and the crowd is saying that Wun got it in the neck because the cellar of that joint fills with water after every rain."

Wun Fat-nek's business venture on Audubon Avenue and Wu Pei-fu's military adventures in Peking! Lu Yung-hsiang and Wu Pei-fu are ten thousand miles away, and the shark fin store is right on the subway; these folks are shopkeepers, not soldiers; they are New Yorkers, not Chekiang bandits. What price dying in China, when life is so absorbing on Mott Street?

The Directoire Influence Is Seen in a Silk Plush Chapeau With a Masculine Crown. The Brim Is Rolled Softly and Is Finished With a Snappy Bow at the Back—Last-Minute Sketches From the Paris Ateliers Present Varied Modes in Autumn Millinery.

Pope Speaks Of Socialists And Politics

Rome, Oct. 4.—The Pope has delivered a speech to Catholic university students that will certainly have a notable effect on the present political system. He said that he saw certain facts that preoccupied him greatly.

To those who said: "The Holy Father should not interfere with politics, he should leave it to us, we have no need of indications," he replied: "When politics draws near to the altar, then religion, the church and the Pope who represents them have not only the right but the duty to give indications and guidance which Catholics have the right to request and the duty to follow." Those who wished to follow a good policy could not avoid the duty of making a fitting preparation.

There were ideas abroad that showed signs of a dangerous want of proportion. It was said, for instance, that, as long as it contributed in any way whatsoever to the public weal, cooperation with evil was justified. This was not true.

Speaking then of collaboration between the Roman Catholics and Socialists, the Pope said that this was absolutely impossible. But neither should Roman Catholics support a system based on violence and threats and continue the confusion by identifying the common good with individual welfare. "It is a duty," the Pope concluded, "for all Catholics to found their activities, even political, upon the great principles of faith and religion."

Vice Photographed By Pallaphotophone

Schenectady, N.Y., Oct. 4.—Two new electrical inventions, the pallaphotophone and a daylight motion picture apparatus, will be demonstrated publicly at the Civic and Industrial Exposition, which opened here with an attendance of 70,000. The pallaphotophone photographs and reproduces the human voice. Both devices were perfected in the General Electric laboratories.

Dr. C. Noel Davis

In the Municipal Gazette S.M.C. Health Report Says:—

"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."

You need a pair of Sir Wm. Crookes—

O.I.C. Glasses

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!!

We have just received a new stock of Furs, large quantity and best quality, price moderate. Your inspection is cordially invited.

HANG SHUN TAI FUR CO.

Head Store, 407 Honan Road Tel. C. 4319
Branch Store, 549-50 Foochow Rd. Tel. C. 6625

70643

FRESH BUTTER

in one lb. pats

"Daisy" Brand

The choicest product of Australia
Fresh, pure and delicious

"Meadow" Brand

A first grade Butter of excellent quality.
Always fresh, reliable and of finest value.

"Heather" Brand

The choicest product of New Zealand.
Delicious, fresh and creamy.

"Maple" Brand

A reliable good quality butter at lowest possible price

May be obtained from all Storekeepers, or, if desired, direct from our Cold Store.

GEDDES & Co., Ltd.

Importers

31 Peking Road Tel. C. 346

Fook Weng's

CHRISTMAS SALE

Is now on. It gives you every chance to buy beautiful as well as artistic goods, not only for your friends here but also for those at home, at a great saving.

"The Gifts bought here last through the year!"

The goods we sell are backed by QUALITY.

The prices on these QUALITY goods are made so low, because of the Sale that we know you will be glad to pay them.

We strive to please and serve one and all, and shall be glad to refund any amount spent on any goods which are not as good as we represent them to be.

Here are some of the beautiful things which would not only be suitable as gifts, but would help to make your home attractive:—

Swatow drawn work
Cross-Stitch,
Embroideries,
Real Lace,
Table Linen and Sets,
Novelties,
Parasols,
Lacquer & cloisonne wares,
Mah Jong Sets,
Bone Carvings.

Canton Embroidered Shawls

FOOK WENG & Co.

28a Nanking Road
Next door to the admiral line

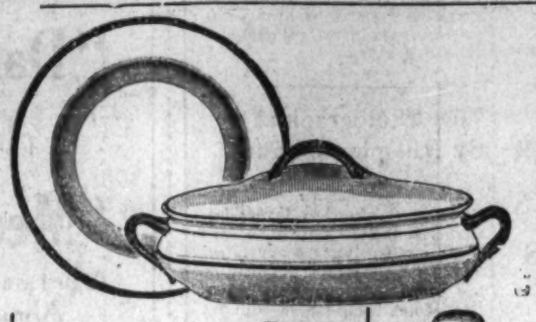
"WHITEAWAY'S" SUPER VALUES

Goods Selected at Random from our 26 Departments and demonstrating the wonderful values offered throughout the store

Fine Wilton Stair Carpet. Special purchase of Fine Wilton Stair Carpet 30 pieces only. Latest designs and newest colourings in Turkey, Persian and Floral designs

	Usual Price	Bargain Price
27 in. wide	$7.50	$5.50 yard
22 in. "	6.50	$5.50 yard

This great offer lasts for one week only



The Bungalow Dinner Set for 6 persons, 30 pieces Plain White English ware.

Price **$15.50** each

The "Whitelaw" Printed Bedspread
In neat design of rose gowan in Pink, Blue, and Helio and Green, Warranted fast colours
Size 62 x 81 inches Price $3.75 each

The "Wayloo" Vacuum Table Flask, Aluminium Case, holds 2 pints.
Price **$4.50** each

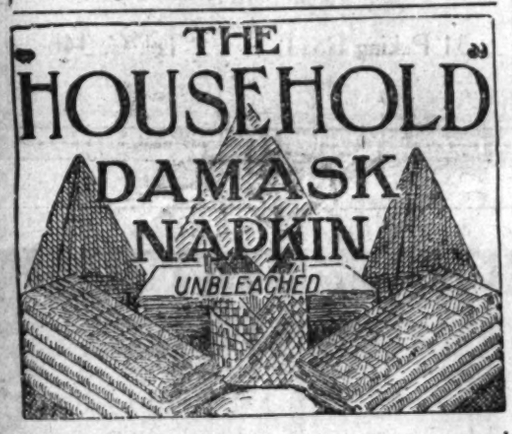
The "Tower" Heating Stove, Black Steel, 100 Candle Power for Bathrooms and Bedrooms.
Price **$10.50** each

The "Bungalow" Toilet Set, 5 pieces, superior quality Enamel Ware, Plain Colours Blue, Green, Brown.
Price **$6.50** Set

The "Marvel" Toilet Set
5 pieces, Plain White Ironstone Ware
Price **$8.50**

The Wonder Fireside Companion Set as sketch in Antique Copper.
Price **$6.50** Set

The "Standard" Casement Cloth. Is a self dyed Casement Cloth in a range of new colourings 50 inches wide. Price $1.00 per yd.



The "Household Damask" Napkin made up to match our Household damask will quickly b each white, very stout woven in p ular patterns.
Size 20 x 20 inches. Price $3.50 per yd.

"KIRSCH" CASEMENT RODS

A Rod For Every Draping Need. Finished in beautiful velvetone brass, guaranteed not to rust, sag or tarnish, solves all window draping problems. **"Kirsch" Single Rods.** No. 12 Projection 2½ inches. Complete with brackets and screws.

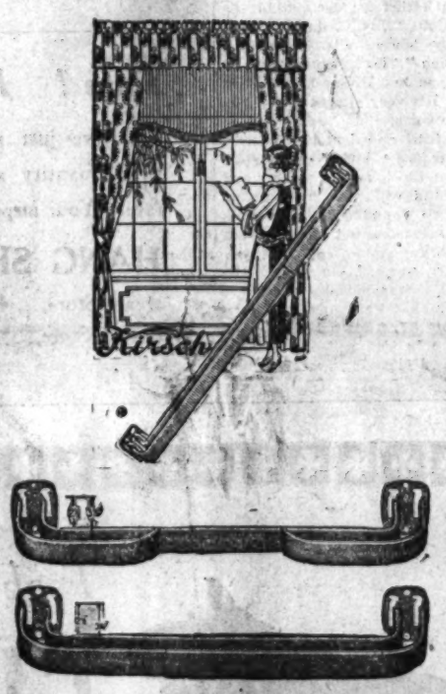
Sizes 18 to 28, 28 to 48, 36 to 63 inches extensions.

Prices **$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50** each

"Kirsch" Double Rods. No. 112 Projections 2½ or 3¾ ins. Complete with detachable brackets. Sizes 18 to 28, 28 to 48, 36 to 63 inches extensions.
Prices **$1.95, 2.25 and 2.95** each

"Kirsch" Door Rod. No 13 Complete with screws, ½inch projection, 22 to 36 ins. extension. **$1.00** each

Send For "Kirsch" Rod And Window Draping Book of Practical Hints. FREE



Mean More Attractive Window Drapings. The popularity of "Kirsch" flat curtain rods is the natural result of their exceptional service, insure neat effects and permit almost endless changes in the draping scheme, without additional rod expense.

"Kirsch" No Valance Side Drape Rod. Side drape 11 inches wide, complete with brackets and screws.

Sizes 18 to 28, 28 to 48, 36 to 63 inches extensions.

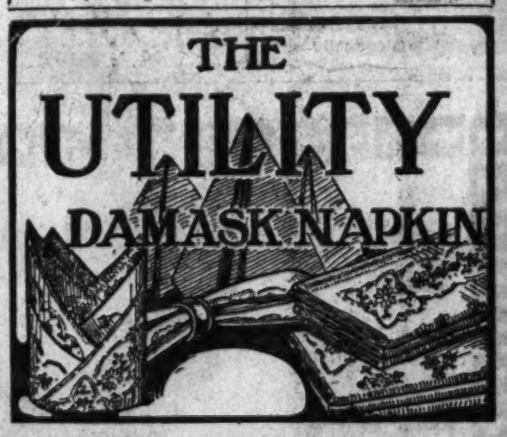
Prices **$1.75, 2.25, 2.95** each

"Kirsch" One Piece Extensions Builds Rod up to any desired length, can be used with single or double rods. Price **$1.00** each

"Kirsch" Extension Centre. Supports for extra long rods.
Price 15 cts. each

Rod and Window Draping. Suggestions Book free on application.

The "Marvel" Lace Curtains. The best curtain value in the Orient, and obtainable only at Messrs. W. L. & Co.
Size 3½ yds long All White Price $5.50 per pair



The "Utility" Damask Napkin. All pure bleached Linen finished in four neat designs size 20x20 inch.
Price **$4.50** dozen

The "Maximo" Bath Sheet Is made expressly for Messrs. W. L. Co. from the same good wearing yarns used in the making of our "Maximo" towels. Neat fawn and white stripe fringed ends size 46 x 70 inches.
Price **$3.95** each

All Wool Scotch Blankets These blankets are guaranteed all wool and made specially for Messrs. W. L. & Co.
Size 54 x 81 inches.
Price $8.75 each

The "Perfect" Percolatenr, Polished aluminium, 3 pint Size
Price **$4.50** each

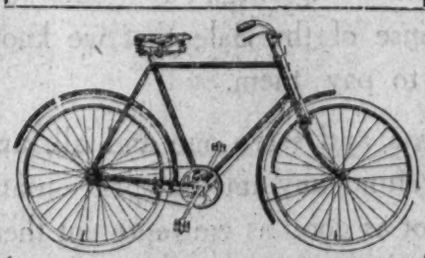
Ebillcocks Footballs The finest football value in the world Used by the majority of the great Soccer teams at home.
Clinker Price $11.50

White Xylonite Bevelled edged Hand Mirrors Strongly made, an asset to to your dressing table we offer these at an unprecedented figure.
Price **$1.75**
$2.25 each

The New Model Gillette Razor. Genuine Gillette Safety Razor handsomely Gold plated in velvet lined leather case. This is the same Razor as you have hitherto paid around $10.50 for and which will give you the same loyal service. It is an honest endeavor to meet the universal need for an article of quality at every once figure.
Price **$1.75** with Blades Complete

White Xylonite Bevelled edged Hand Mirrors, Strongly made, an asset to your dressing table. We offer these at an unprecedented figure.
Price **$1.75**
$2.25 each

"Inventic Watches" Radiolite shows the time in the dark, White dial Radium hands and spots, in White cellulosd case. Neat looking, good and reliable time Keeper you cannot dispute its value!
Price **$2.85** Without Case **$2.25**



The "Success" Bicycle A high grade British Machine sold complete with spare parts, We stake our reputation on the unqualified satisfaction which its users must have
Price *$75.00*

The "Servis" Brand of SHARP Stainless Steel Knives, White Ivorene handles.
Small Size Price **$8.00** ½ doz
Large " " **9.00** ½ doz.

The "W.-L." Bed Sheets
All pure bleached and hemmed ready for use, the last word in value.
Size 54 x 90 inches
Price **$2.40** each

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI

TERMS CASH — "WAYLOO CORNER" — NO CREDIT

NANKING ROAD —— SZECHUEN ROAD

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

"FIGHTING BOB'S" LIFE PARTNER—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of senior U. S. Senator from Wisconsin and third party presidential candidate, is making speeches in East for her husband. (Int'l Newsreel)

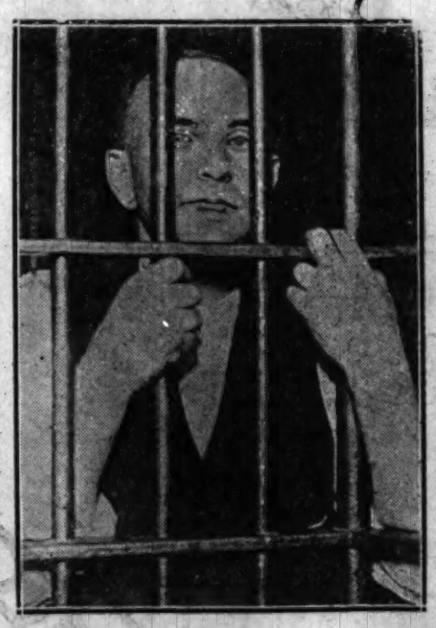
OVER THE TOP at water jump at Aqueduct, Long Island, race track, furnishes plenty of thrills for spectators. (Int'l Newsreel)

WONDERFUL NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF RABINDRANATH TAGORE, great Indian poet and philosopher, who recently visited Tokio to inveigh against materialism in Oriental races. This portrait was procured through courtesy of Prof. K. Miyauchi, head of Tokio Fine Arts School, at Uyeno, Tokio. (Int'l Newsreel)

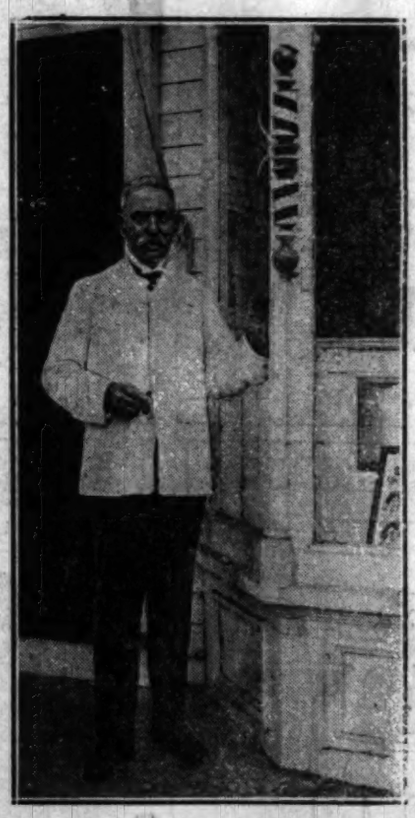
GEORGE VON ELM, sensational California youth (above), startled entire golf world when he reached final round in national amateur golf championship, which he lost to Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., at Ardmore, Pa. (Int'l Newsreel)

COSMO HAMILTON, author and playwright, returning to New York with his daughter, Joan, from European tour, declared "flapperdom" was disease, like mumps. (Int'l Newsreel)

TWO THOUSAND PICTURES TO MAKE ONE—Birdseye view of City of New York, in form of aerial map made by use of three airplanes, is presented to Mayor Hylan by Sherman M. Fairchild. (Int'l Newsreel)



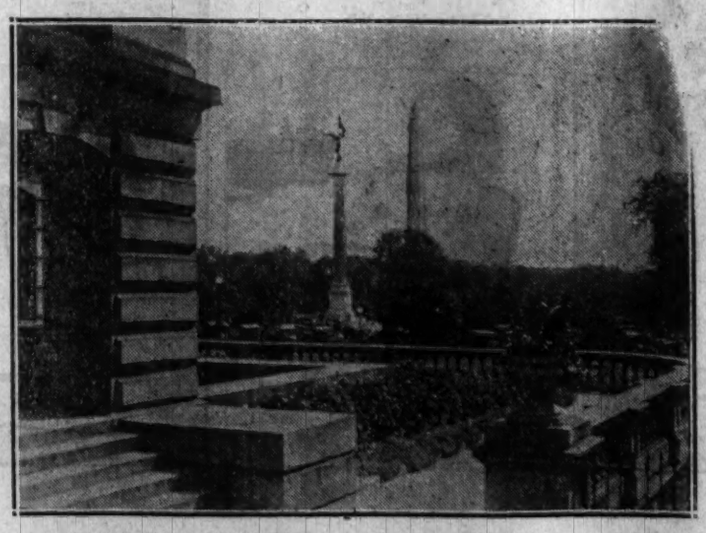
IRON BARS A PRISON MAKE—Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, of Ina, Ill., is held in jail at Nashville, Ill., for poisoning his wife at same time Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, his parishioner, killed her husband, so they could be free to love each other. He declares he is resigned to his fate. (Int'l Newsreel)



COULDN'T STAND IDLENESS—Though Fred Stone, noted comedian, built fine home for him and provided for him lavishly, Louis P. Stone, seventy-five (above), actor's father, couldn't remain idle and reopened his barber shop in Free port, Long Island, N. Y. (Int'l Newsreel)

CONQUERING HELEN II—Invasion of American tennis championships by California Helens, started by Miss Helen Wills, now world's champion, is being followed by Helen Jacobs (above), another Berkeley girl, only sixteen, now junior champion, and believed by many Miss Wills's nearest rival. (Int'l Newsreel)

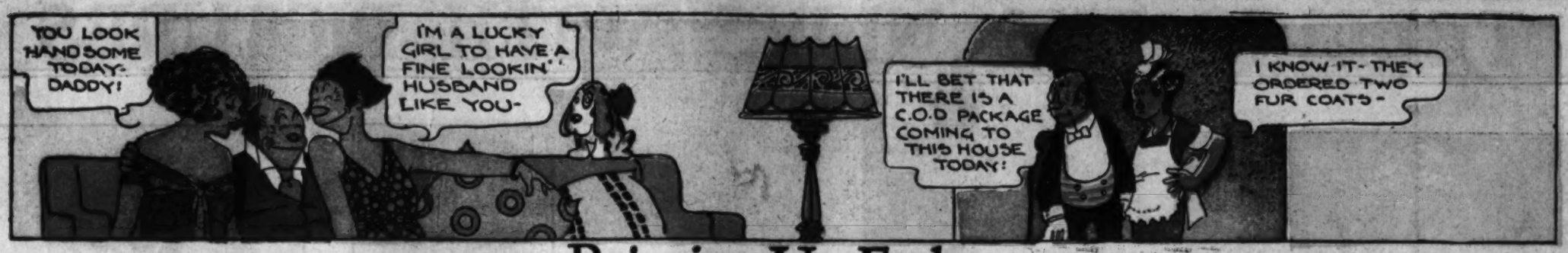
HITS LIKE JACK DEMPSEY—Meet Madalynne Field, seventeen-year-old Los Angeles, Cal., girl, who tips scale at 201 pounds and tips Roger Cornell off his balance with left to jaw. (Int'l Newsreel)



GALLANT ARE HONORED—Above is pictured First Division, A. E. F., memorial, just completed in Washington, D. C. In background of this photograph, snapped from State Department Building, may be seen Washington monument tower. (Int'l Newsreel)

HUSBAND WAS NAUGHTY is charge of Mrs. Madeline Pross Axtell in separation suit from Silas Blake Axtell, noted New York City attorney.

JUST VEGETABLES—Cauliflower seems to be popular among professionals. Here we have "Toots" Mondt, of Los Angeles (bottom) challenger for "Strangler" Lewis's title, and "Bull" Montana, motion picture actor, showing their "cauliflower ears." (Int'l Newsreel)


YOU LOOK HANDSOME TODAY: DADDY!
I'M A LUCKY GIRL TO HAVE A FINE LOOKIN' HUSBAND LIKE YOU-
I'LL BET THAT THERE IS A C.O.D PACKAGE COMING TO THIS HOUSE TODAY:
I KNOW IT- THEY ORDERED TWO FUR COATS-

Bringing Up Father

IT LOOKS AS IF IT WUZ GONNA RAIN- SO I GUESS I'LL STAY IN BED- IF I GIT UP- MAGGIE'LL FIND SOME WORK FER ME TO DO!
1.
DID YOU RING SIR!
YES- ANDERSON- BRING ME A CUP OF COFFEE AN' A COUPLE OF EGGS!
2.
VERY GOOD- SIR- AND BY THE WAY- SIR- YOUR WIFE WENT OUT TO THE DENTIST EARLY THIS MORNING- SIR-
SHE'S OUT? NEVER MIND GITTIN' ANY FOOD FER ME!
3.
I'LL GO TO DINTY'S AN' GIT A REAL FEED!
4.
I'M SORRY MAGGIE IS HAVING TROUBLE WITH HER TEETH-
5.
HELLO- JIGGS- I'M GLAD TO SEE YOUSE-
MAYBE YOU THINK I'M NOT TO SEE YOU- DINTY- I'M HUNGRY!
6.
BRING IN SIX MORE ORDERS OF CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE- WE'RE NOT CANARIES-
YOUSE ACT MORE LIKE ELEPHANTS-
7
JIMMINY: SOMETHING GOT IN MY TOOTH!
WHAT ARE YOU HOLLERIN' ABOUT- YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD YOU'VE GOT TEETH!
I'LL CALL DINTY!
8.
UH- PULP- EEH- AWK!!
YOU'D BETTER GO TO A DENTIST-
I'LL SAY SO!
9
SAY: DOC- I GOT A TOOTH-
SH-H-H- YOUR WIFE IS UNDER GAS!
10
WOW- IS IT OUT?
HERE IT IS- NOW- WILL YOU WAIT UNTIL YOUR WIFE COMES TO?
11
I'LL BE BACK IN DINTY'S BEFORE MAGGIE COMES OUT OF THE GAS!
DOCTOR PULLEM DENTIST
10-5
GEO MCMANUS
12

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